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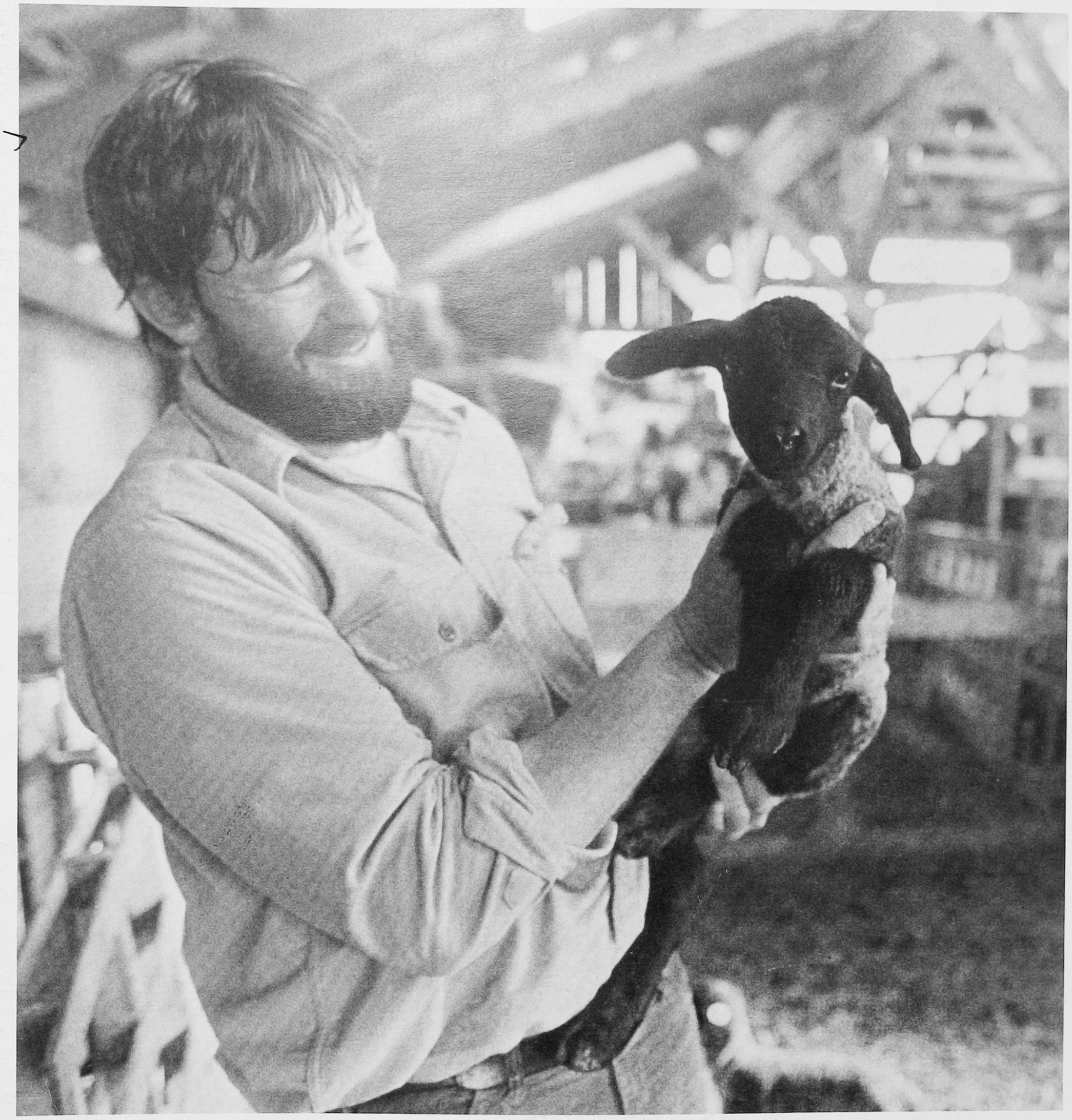

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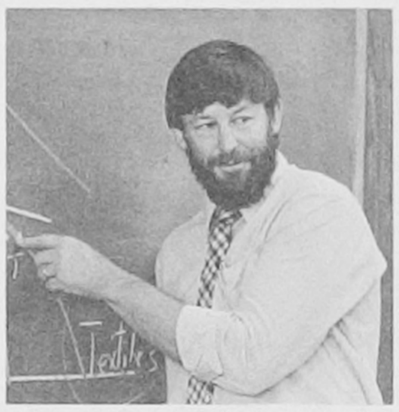

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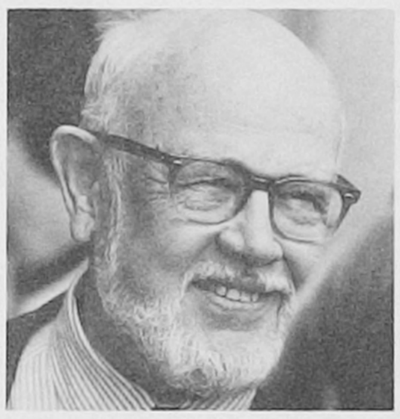

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First Words

The 25th Reunion

By Paul Vaughn '57

I always open my college mail. Living as I do a long way from Middlebury, Vermont, I'm interested in what goes on in that part of the world. The College and the state influenced my outlook on life considerably. I have not forgotten either.

After the initial shock of reading the headline, "COME BACK FOR YOUR 25TH REUNION," I put the matter into perspective and deal with it as an adult. I go to my room and sulk. What a dirty trick! I'm not ready to *reunite* with my youth, to greet ghostly faces from long ago. I'm not the success I planned to be. I need more time.

My wife calms me down. After 19 years she's had considerable practice. She insists that I stop thinking about the current television project I'm developing, and assures me that our life, our marriage and our two kids are *enough* success for us to go anywhere. I feel better. The Reunion invitation doesn't seem quite so foreboding. I retrieve the crumpled paper from the basket. I groan again. It's going to cost me a lot of cash to get across country. Again, my wife has the answer. It's not easy hugging her and the VISA card, but I try. We'll give it a shot. What the heck. 25th reunions only come once in a lifetime.

I was never sure I'd see Vermont again. I've dreamed of returning to the familiar Green Mountains and cold waters, but I never seriously believed I'd make the trip back to that other time, that other life. Three thousand miles is more than "just down the road a piece." Soon I would be standing on the Middlebury campus surveying the place I once thought of as home. In my heart I know that trying to relive memories could be dangerous.

In my thoughts graduation was much closer to last week than to 25 years ago. In a wild moment I may have admitted to 15 years. Perhaps it's my living in California: all that sun. I can't help it. I feel young. Young enough to still want to leave my mark upon the world.

Pat and Charlie host our drive from Boston. Vermont has lost none of its charm and certainly has gained some far better roads. It's "deja vu" as we wind our way through back hills and small towns which I'm glad to see still exist in this age of the concrete jungle. No wonder people *escape* to Vermont. Tranquility is a precious commodity.

Our plan is to arrive first, and we do just that. We sit in Pearsons Lounge and stare at everyone who enters. Classmates have to identify us as they make that long walk across the room to the sign-in table. Meanwhile, our group huddles over the yearbook, as we flip pages furiously, hoping to come up with the right name in time. Everybody looks so different! It's funny, because I look just the same. Everyone's so much older than I. They must be registering with the wrong class.

Twenty-five dollars keeps us in liquid refreshment for the entire 25th. Fair enough. I plan to put away $50 worth, which is more than I have drunk in the past quarter of a century. Oh, how that number hurts! Unlike our college days, nobody gets "bombed." There's no need. We don't have to impress anybody. We laugh, and then laugh again louder, sharing some mutual experience. It's legitimate laughter, meant from the soul, but should anyone scratch beneath our surface he'd discover pain. There is room here for tears. For some, life has not been one long, joyous occasion. I find out how fortunate I am. No anguishing disease, no children on drugs, no bankruptcy, no loss of mate. No despair. Perhaps it takes a reunion to appreciate all that we have.

Some classmates who never bothered to speak when we were in college are suddenly "old buddies." Reunions have a way of forming new friendships. "Reasons" are conjured up for not having spoken 25 years ago; in the light of years such reasons are invalid, but understandable.

Others tell why they "almost" hadn't returned. Certain individuals suffered damaged reputations rather left behind. Divorce is prevalent. (Present girlfriends stick close.) Second marriages are not infrequent. Although "breaking-up" wasn't part of our '50s upbringing, those who have undergone the agony of a separation find sympathy from us all. No one has to say *out loud* how difficult marriage is to maintain these days. Our class had survived a tumultuous era. The turbulent '60s followed closely on the heels of our peaceful graduation. Many of us, it appears, were caught in the stampede.

Death has stopped others from celebrating with us. A few of our best have fallen early. Unfairly so, but then *living* life has proven to each of us the ridiculousness of *theorizing* life as we did as students. We agree, fairness is not guaranteed in the game of life.

It's amusing and enlightening to learn that so many of those who *barely* graduated are the more successful in business today. Evidently good grades had not been the sole criteria for advancement. This comes as a small consolation to those among us who have left children at home struggling with algebraic equations. Also noted is the fact that those who came to Middlebury with money as freshmen *still* have money as alumni.

The College has changed. Tastefully it has grown in size. More tastefully than some of us have grown in size. In stature Middlebury is more renowned. No longer solely provincial New England catering to the élite along the East Coast. The language schools continue as the country's best. It's fascinating to learn that up here in these quiet hills students can now earn a degree in Japanese, Chinese and Arabic. To think, all I had to struggle with was Spanish.

The town of Middlebury is no longer the tiny borough we knew. Although still "country," it now has specialized shops and is far more sophisticated than we could have imagined. Several recent graduates could not bear to leave Middlebury's way of life and have settled in as part of the community.

On Saturday we continue to reminisce and extoll the virtues of "good ol' days." As a class we had been caught between two worlds. Not products of our parents' Victorian mores, but neither part of the flower children who followed us. In our time we felt we had been *terribly* radical. We simply didn't harbor any desire to bring down the country to make a point. We were "perfect" in those days. That's why reunions are held: to reflect upon our long, lost perfection and to laugh about our bygone naiveté.

Honesty abounds. Secrets that never would be shared with current friends come spilling out back here at school. One guy I knew, but not well, admitted his life had changed because of me. We

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□ And a Roman Catholic theologian, still to be determined.

The conference participants are being asked to submit their papers this summer for circulation, Mr. Lopez says, so that the other theologians will have a chance to develop responses, informing the discussion during the Saturday panel presentation. It is hoped that the proceedings of the conference will be published in book form, edited and with an introduction by Mr. Lopez and Mr. Rockefeller.

Mr. Lopez hopes to involve alumni, parents and townspeople in the conference, as well as the College community. (He asks that parents and alumni planning on attending contact the religion department at the College so that the department can have some idea of how many people to expect.)

"Buddhists and Christians," he says, "indeed, people of all faiths, will be able to gain new perspectives on the questions that have traditionally concerned them: suffering, death, afterlife, faith and salvation."

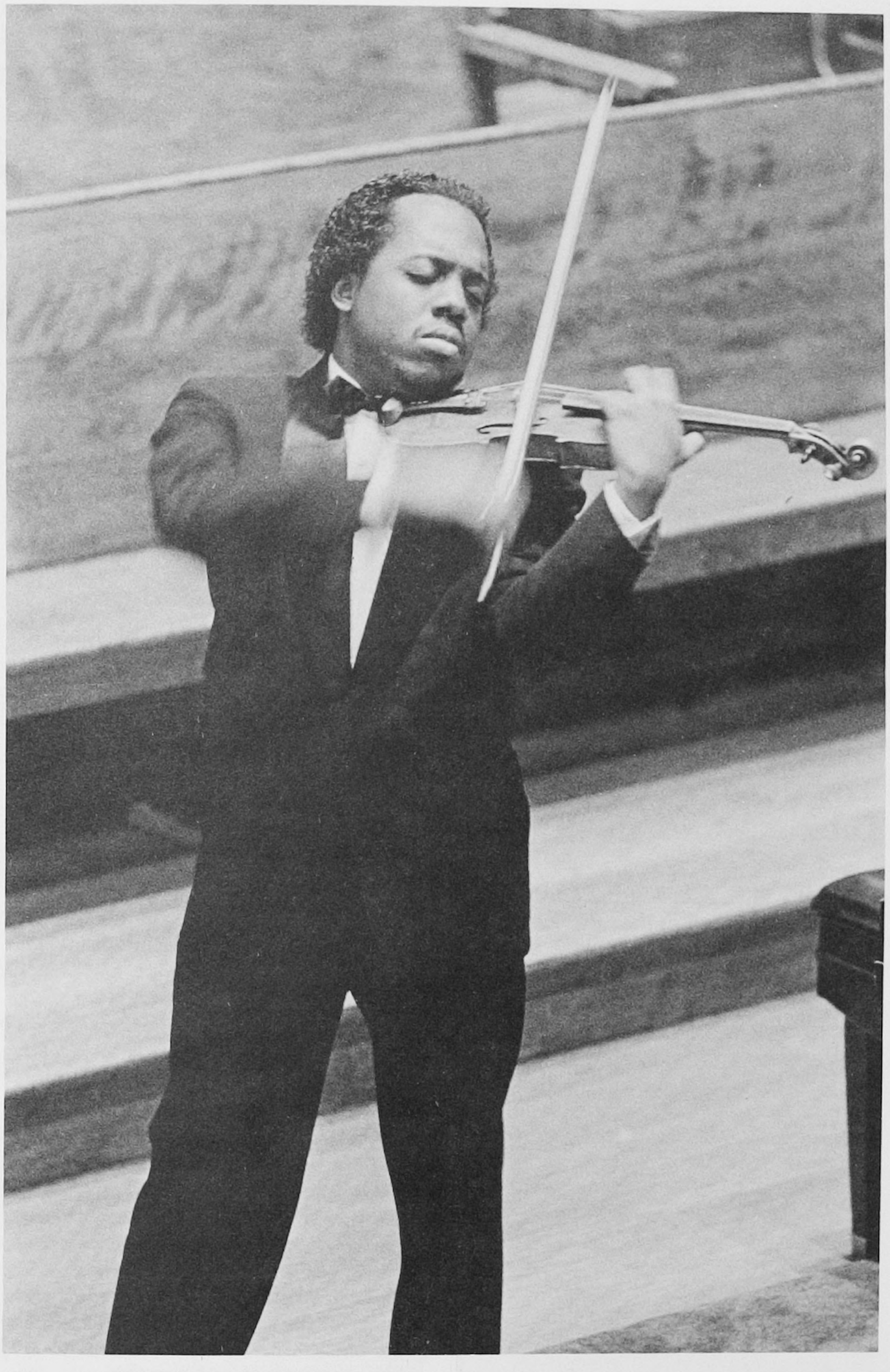
Comprehensive Fee Goes to $12,600

The board of trustees has set the comprehensive fee for the 1984–85 school year at $12,600, an increase of $800 from the 1983–84 figure.

In an announcement sent to parents in January, President Robison said that because the College anticipated an increase in both fund raising and endowment income, "we have been able to hold the fee increase below what it has been in recent years. The 6.8 percent increase for 1984–85 is somewhat less than the 9.2 percent increase for 1983–84, and a considerable improvement on the 16 percent increase for 1982–83.

The president said he doubted that the reasons for the increase would come as a surprise. "Despite the reduced rate of inflation," he said, "it is still with us, and educational costs, like hospital costs, climb faster than many others. Most educational services do not lend themselves to efficiencies of technology. Education is people intensive. There are few shortcuts to disciplined scholarship, to good teaching, or to building and maintaining libraries and laboratories."

The president also pointed out that the College was continuing the process of improving the salary and benefit picture for faculty and staff, and expanding non-academic services for students, such as career counseling. He said, too, that "Middlebury's financial aid programs will continue to meet the demonstrated need of all students."



Black Cultural Weekend

A Mead Chapel performance by violinist Ralph Harris, his father Junius Harris, baritone, and pianist Pamela McClain was one of the highlights of this year's Black Cultural Weekend, held January 25–29. (Junius Harris is also the father of Robin Harris, a member of the class of '84.) The weekend also included a lecture by Karl Lindholm '67, associate dean of students, "Out at Home: A View of Baseball's Negro Leagues," and a chapel service on Sunday with music by the Missionary Baptist Church Senior Chorus of Newark, N.J., and a sermon by Father Joseph Brown.

Around the Hill

The Dalai Lama Will Visit Campus in Fall

His Holiness the Dalai Lama of Tibet will join five other religious scholars at Middlebury next fall for a conference exploring the significance of the Christ and Bodhisattva figures in contemporary life.

His appearance at Middlebury will mark the beginning of a five-week visit to the United States for the Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader for hundreds of thousands of Tibetan Buddhists. The visit also coincides with the 25th anniversary of the Dalai Lama's flight in 1959 from Tibet, which had been occupied by China nine years earlier. The Dalai Lama and many of his followers have been living in exile in India ever since.

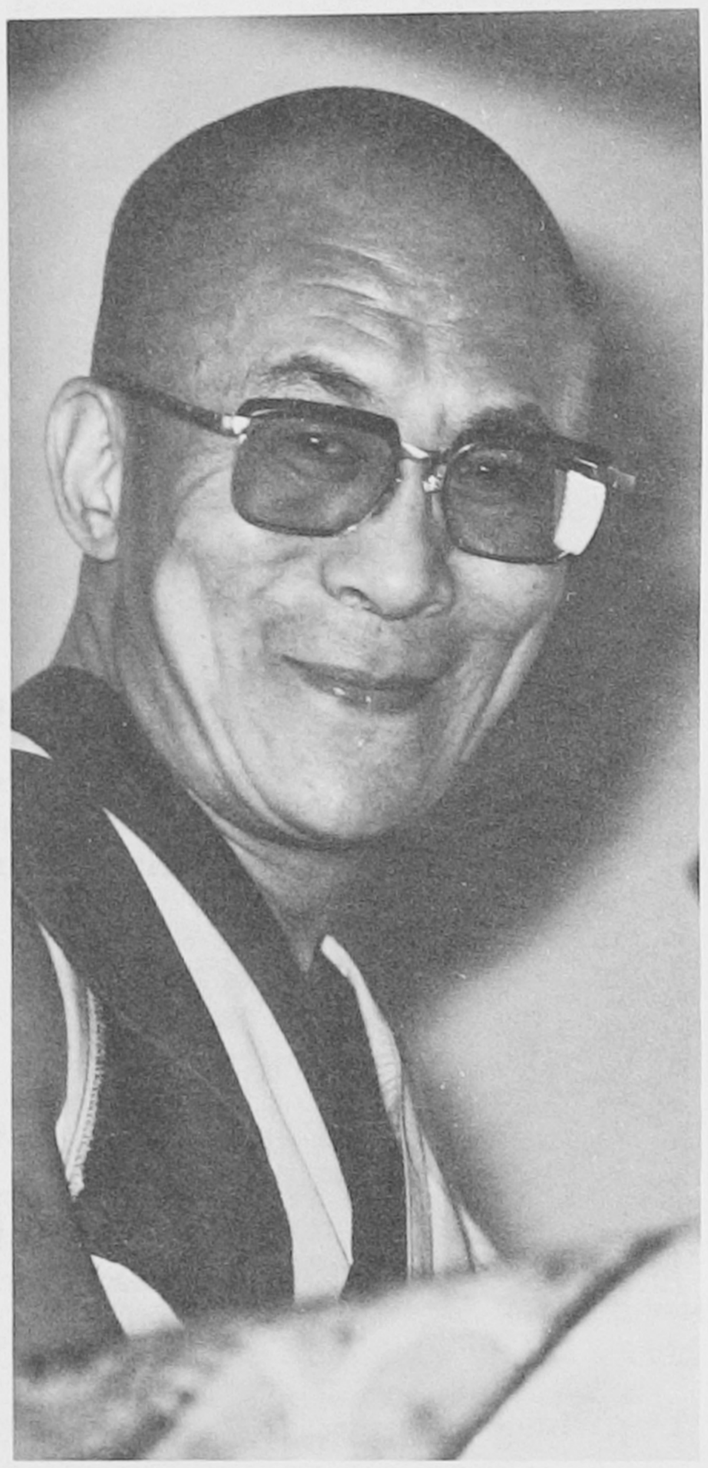
This fall's conference, September 27–30, has been organized by Dean of the College Steven Rockefeller and Donald Lopez, both of whom are associate professors of religion. The catalyst, according to Mr. Lopez, was the rapidly developing dialogue between Christians and Buddhists, an interchange he says has been sparked by the relatively recent discovery of Buddhism by Christian theologians.

"Buddhist studies is still a very young discipline," Mr. Lopez says. "Only in the last 20 years have high quality translations of Buddhist scripture and literature become available to a wide audience.

"Christians have in the past been somewhat chauvinistic. Now they have discovered that there is a sophistication in the Buddhist literature and they're beginning to take that into account; Christian theologians have come to realize that the Buddhist tradition has merit."

Now, Mr. Lopez says, both Christian and Buddhist scholars have reached the point where they feel the need to respond to each other's doctrines. Many Buddhist-Christian interchanges (read conferences) have resulted.

Mr. Lopez believes Middlebury's conference will be different, and not only because it will include the Dalai Lama. "We're trying to involve participants who haven't been involved in the past," he says, "asking them to represent their own positions and traditions, not those of the other religion. And we're going into this with no presuppositions. We may find that the Bodhisattva and the Christ have very little in common. We want to begin with no particular agenda and with open minds and just see what happens."



His Holiness the Dalai Lama

The focus of the conference will be an exploration of the significance of the Christ and the Bodhisattva figures as ethical and religious ideals for contemporary men and women. In the teachings of Mahayana Buddhism, the Bodhisattva is described chiefly in terms of his or her compassion, the identification with the suffering of all other beings and a resolve to work to overcome that suffering. The Bodhisattva way is believed to be the way to become a Buddha, a perfectly liberated being. Buddhists see Jesus as a great Bodhisattva.

The Dalai Lama is considered by the Tibetans to be the incarnation of Avalokitesvara, the Bodhisattva of compassion, one of the transcendent Bodhisattvas in the Buddhist tradition.

Said Mr. Lopez: "We'd heard the Dalai Lama was going to be in the States in 1984. And we figured if we were going to have a conference on the Bodhisattva and the Christ, we might as well have a real Bodhisattva to speak at that conference."

The conference will involve six theologians — three experts on Buddhism and three experts on the Christian tradition. There will be two lectures on each of the first three days of the conference — Thursday, Friday and Saturday — with a panel discussion involving all six participants on Saturday afternoon. On Sunday, there will be an interfaith service in Mead Chapel, with a homily or short message from the Dalai Lama and from a Christian clergyman.

In addition to the Dalai Lama, who will discuss Tibetan Buddhism, the other Buddhist scholars are:

☐ Robert A.F. Thurman, associate professor of religion at Amherst College, who will speak on Indian Buddhism. He is the president of the American Institute of Buddhist Studies and author of numerous articles. Mr. Thurman has also translated *The Holy Teaching of Vimalakirti* and *Essence of Eloquence.*

☐ And Luis O. Gomez, chairman of the department of Far Eastern languages at the University of Michigan, who will focus on Buddhism in China and Japan. Mr. Gomez has written numerous articles and was co-editor of *Barabudur: History and Significance of a Religious Monument* and *Prajnaparamita and Related Systems.*

The three Christian scholars will be:

☐ Langdon Gilkey, Shailer Mathews Professor of Theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School, who will investigate the meaning and function of the Christ from the Protestant point of view. Mr. Gilkey is the author of a number of books including *Naming the Whirlwind: The Renewal of God Language* and *Religion and the Scientific Future.*

☐ Ann Ulanov, professor of psychiatry and religion, Union Theological Seminary, a Jungian analyst and Christian theologian who will discuss the psychological significance of the Christ and, in particular, the meaning of the Christ figure for women. She is the author of *Receiving Woman: Studies in the Theology and Psychology of the Feminine* and co-author, with her husband Barry Ulanov, of *Religion and the Unconscious.*

Winkler Named To Kenan Chair

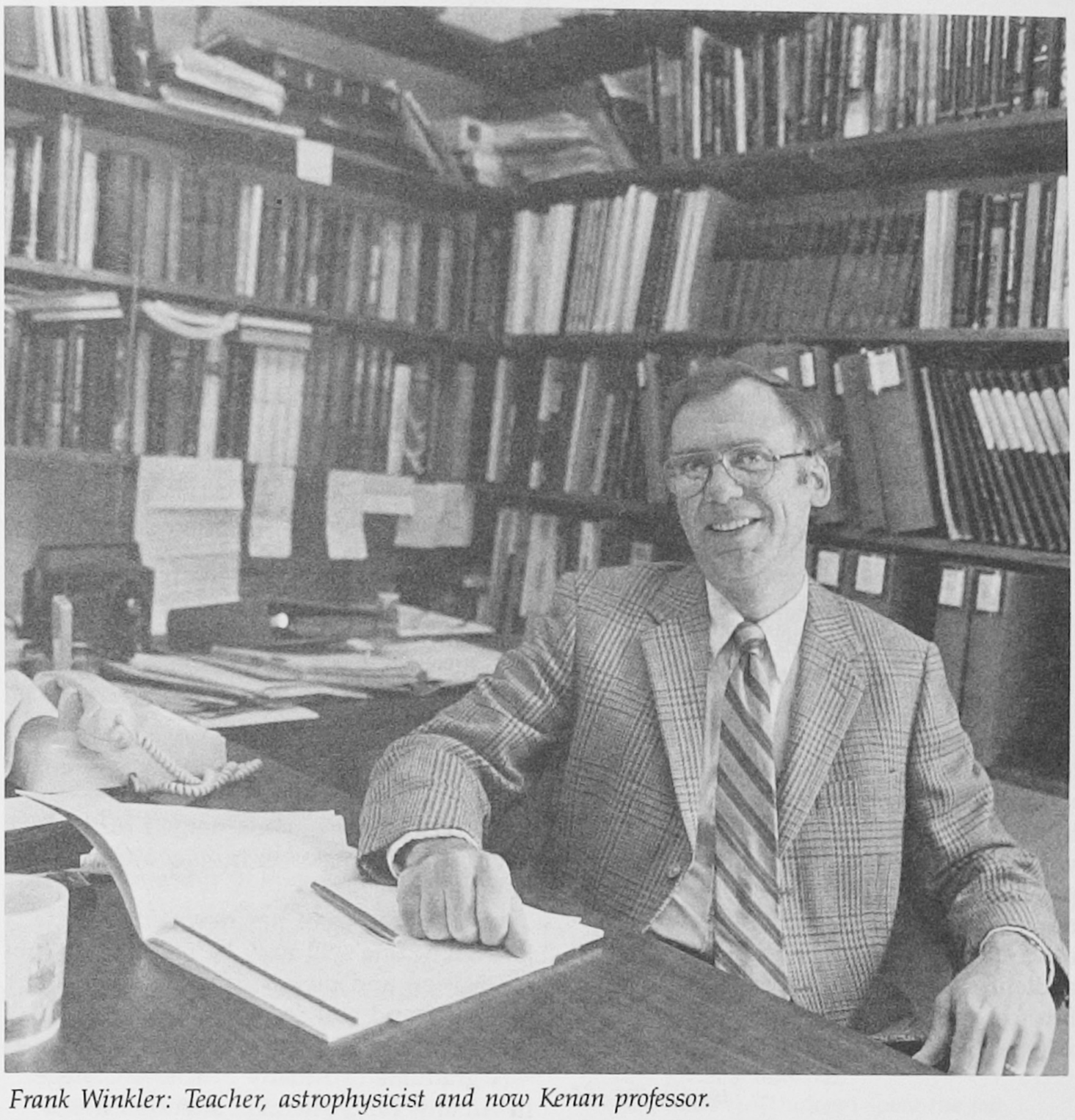
P. Frank Winkler, Jr., professor of physics, has been selected as the latest holder of the William R. Kenan, Jr., Professorship at Middlebury. Mr. Winkler's appointment, effective in September, was announced by President Olin Robison at the faculty meeting in March.

Mr. Winkler will become the College's third Kenan professor. The current holder, Rudolph K. Haerle, Jr., professor of sociology, was named to the Kenan Chair in 1981. He succeeded Nicholas Clifford, professor of history and now provost of the College.

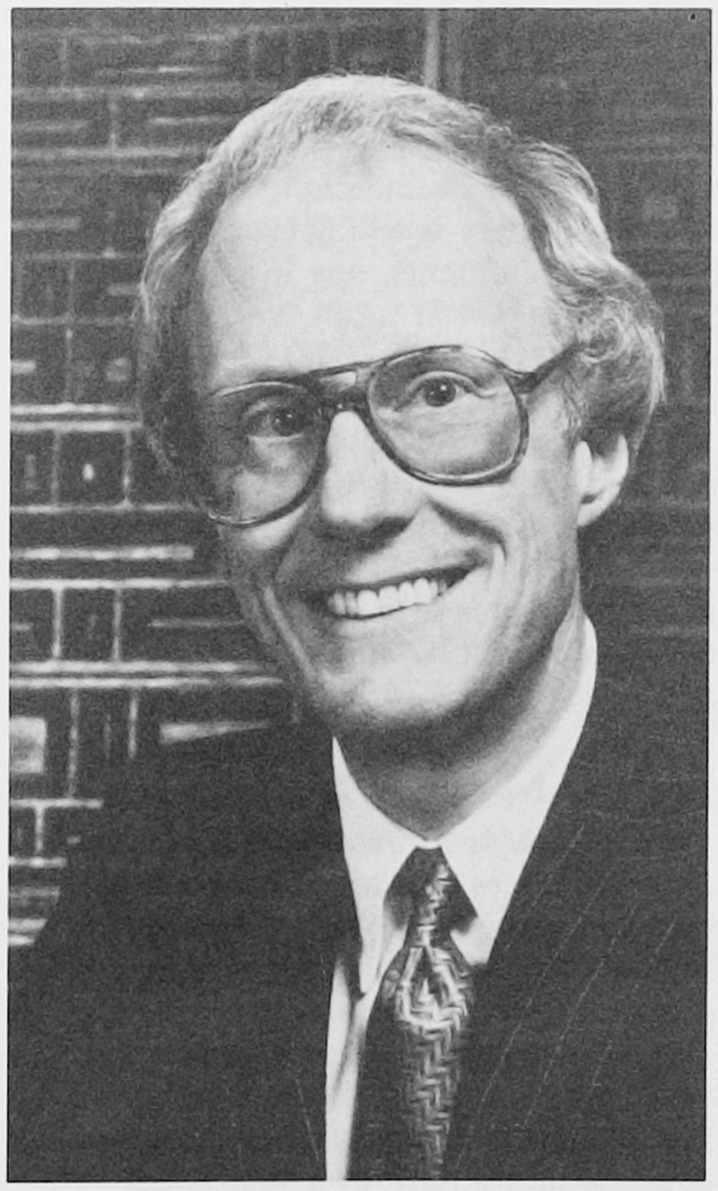
The Kenan professorship, established in 1975 with a grant from the Kenan Charitable Trust, is a three-year appointment, designed to encourage and reward outstanding teaching and scholarship. It provides for leave time during Winter Terms and an annual grant to help with professional and research costs.

Mr. Winkler joined the College faculty in 1969. He received his B.S. from the California Institute of Technology and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard.

In making the announcement, President Robison noted that Mr. Winkler will present his inaugural lecture as Kenan professor next fall.



Frank Winkler: Teacher, astrophysicist and now Kenan professor.



Irvine O. Hockaday, Jr.

Hockaday Joins Board of Trustees

Irvine O. Hockaday, Jr., 47, of Kansas City, Missouri, a Middlebury parent and executive vice president of Hallmark Cards, Inc., has been named a trustee of Middlebury College. The board of trustees confirmed his appointment at their meeting in March. He replaces William O. Craig '37, president of the Monterey Institute of International Studies in Monterey, Calif., who has resigned.

Mr. Hockaday joined Hallmark last year, the first outsider to be brought into the family-run firm's top level management. He knew the company well, however, having served for five years as a director. In addition to the title of executive vice president, he was also named a member of the Office of the Chairman, which includes the chairman and the president of Hallmark.

Mr. Hockaday moved to Hallmark from Kansas City Southern Industries, Inc., where he was president and chief executive officer. He had been widely praised for his management of the diversified railroad operation and had developed a reputation as an articulate corporate spokesman who had won the confidence of institutional investors.

A graduate of Princeton, Mr. Hockaday holds a law degree from the University of Michigan. He joined Kansas City Southern in 1968 after seven years with a Kansas City law firm. He and his wife, Ellen, have two daughters: Wendy, a Middlebury senior, and Laura, a freshman at Duke.

Sophomore Wins Playwright Award

Always Open, a play by Rebecca Gilman '86, was one of the winners in this year's Young Writers' Festival of the Dramatists Guild. The play was scheduled to be performed this spring in a staged reading at Joseph Papp's Public Theatre in New York.

Ms. Gilman's play was selected as a semifinalist from among more than 11,000 entries to the festival, which was established by Stephen Sondheim. Ms. Gilman then went to New York, worked with professionals on her manuscript and saw the

Looking back: This was the first poma installed at the Bowl.

The Bowl: A New Look Next Year

Snow-making equipment and a new chair lift will be added at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl in time for the next ski season. The board of trustees approved the modernization program for the Bowl, with an estimated cost of $850,000, at their meeting in March.

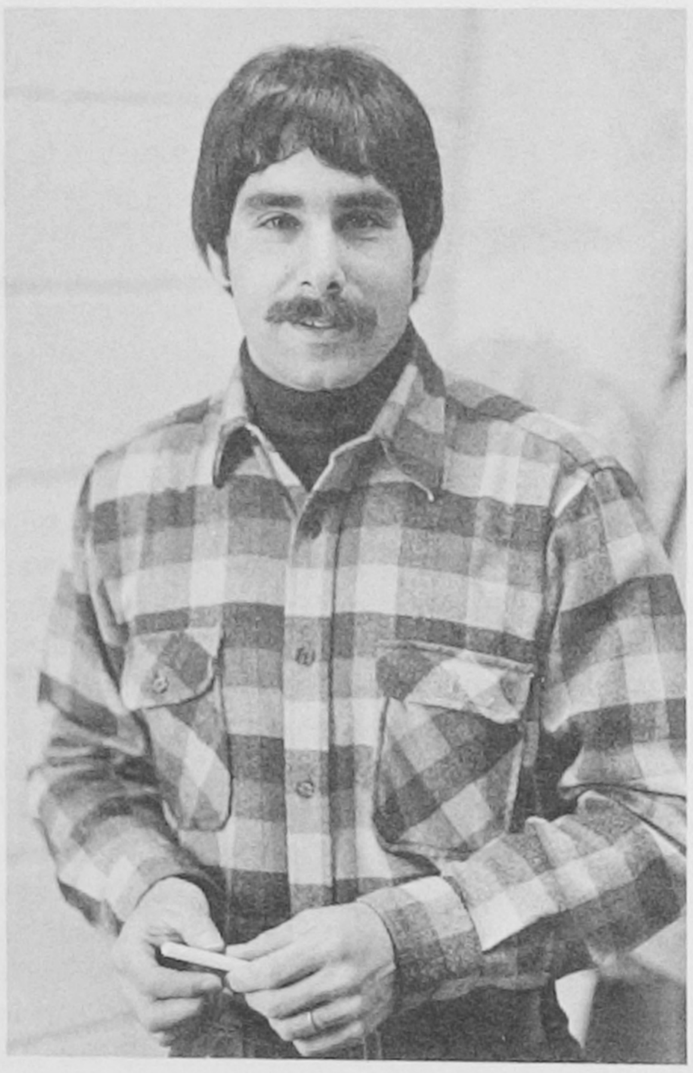
"The Snow Bowl has been an integral part of the College's athletic and recreational programs for almost 50 years," President Robison said in announcing the trustees' decision. "Since the cutting of the first trail on Worth Mountain in 1938 and the installation of a rope tow powered by a Model T that same year, the College has made every effort to keep the ski facilities up to date and to provide a well-equipped and convenient winter recreation and competition facility."

The Bowl is the largest college-owned ski area in the country. The 3,200-foot Poma lift that now serves the Bailey Falls area on the back of the mountain was the first Poma installed by any college.

The modernization program calls for the replacement of the Battell Poma lift, which serves the Lang, Hadley and Wissler trails and the race training trail, with a double chair lift. Also, snow-making equipment will be installed on the Allen and Lang trails and the race training trail. Construction was scheduled to begin as soon as the ground thawed this spring.

"We have no intention of trying to be the first ski area open in the fall or the last to close in the spring," said Howard Kelton, manager at the Bowl. "What we want to do is provide consistently high quality skiing throughout the winter months. The snow-making capability will also allow us to provide essential early season training for the men's and women's ski teams, as well as the ski school instructors and the ski patrol personnel."

The Bowl has suffered through several snow-poor winters recently, including the winter just ended. In March, the alpine events of the Eastern collegiate ski championships, which are part of the Middlebury Winter Carnival, had to be moved to Pico Peak when a spell of warm temperatures wiped out the Bowl's snow cover.



Rich Wolfson

Grant Funds Study Of Solar Corona

Richard Wolfson, associate professor of physics, has received a two-year grant from the National Science Foundation to fund his research into the solar corona, the thin outer atmosphere of the sun.

The corona, once visible only during eclipses of the sun, has for the last 10 years been under almost constant scrutiny, thanks to manned and unmanned spacecraft and advances in ground-based instruments.

In an article in *Scientific American* in February of 1983, Mr. Wolfson described the solar corona as a region of high temperature (between one and two million degrees Kelvin, or degrees above absolute zero, much hotter than the sun itself) and low density (by laboratory standards on earth, the corona would be an excellent vacuum), in a permanent state of flux with periodic explosive outbursts. The corona is also responsible for the phenomenon known as the solar wind, a stream of coronal particles that is now believed to extend past the boundaries of our solar system.

Mr. Wolfson will be using his grant to look into the theoretical causes of the activity within the corona. Most of his research will be done at Middlebury; he'll be hiring a student to help him with his work this summer. He may also make use of larger computers elsewhere, and will spend some time at the High Altitude Observatory in Boulder, Colo., operated by the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

"The corona is a huge and yet nearby laboratory for studying astrophysical processes," Mr. Wolfson wrote in the article mentioned above. "Understanding the corona can help to advance knowledge of such diverse phenomena as fusion reactors here on the earth and supernova explosions in distant stars."

Mr. Wolfson has been part of the Middlebury faculty since 1976. He received his B.A. from Swarthmore College, his master's at the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from Dartmouth.

All Things Considered

Gregory Chiang, lecturer in Chinese, has designed a Chinese Language Proficiency Test for the Committee on Scholary Communication with the People's Republc of China. The CSCPRC supports visits to China by scholars and advanced graduate students in the sciences, engineering, social sciences and humanities. Funding is provided by the U.S. Information Agency, the Department of Education, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, and the Starr and Ford Foundations. Mr. Chiang has been working with the committee to select candidates since 1979.

The Teacher Education Program sponsored a curriculum development workshop in March for teachers and student teachers now working in the Addison Central Supervisory Union elementary schools. At the workshop, Donald Holdaway, a noted New Zealand educator, outlined his widely acclaimed psycholinguistic approach to teaching reading to young children. **Joanna Hall,** lecturer in education, served as coordinator of the workshop.

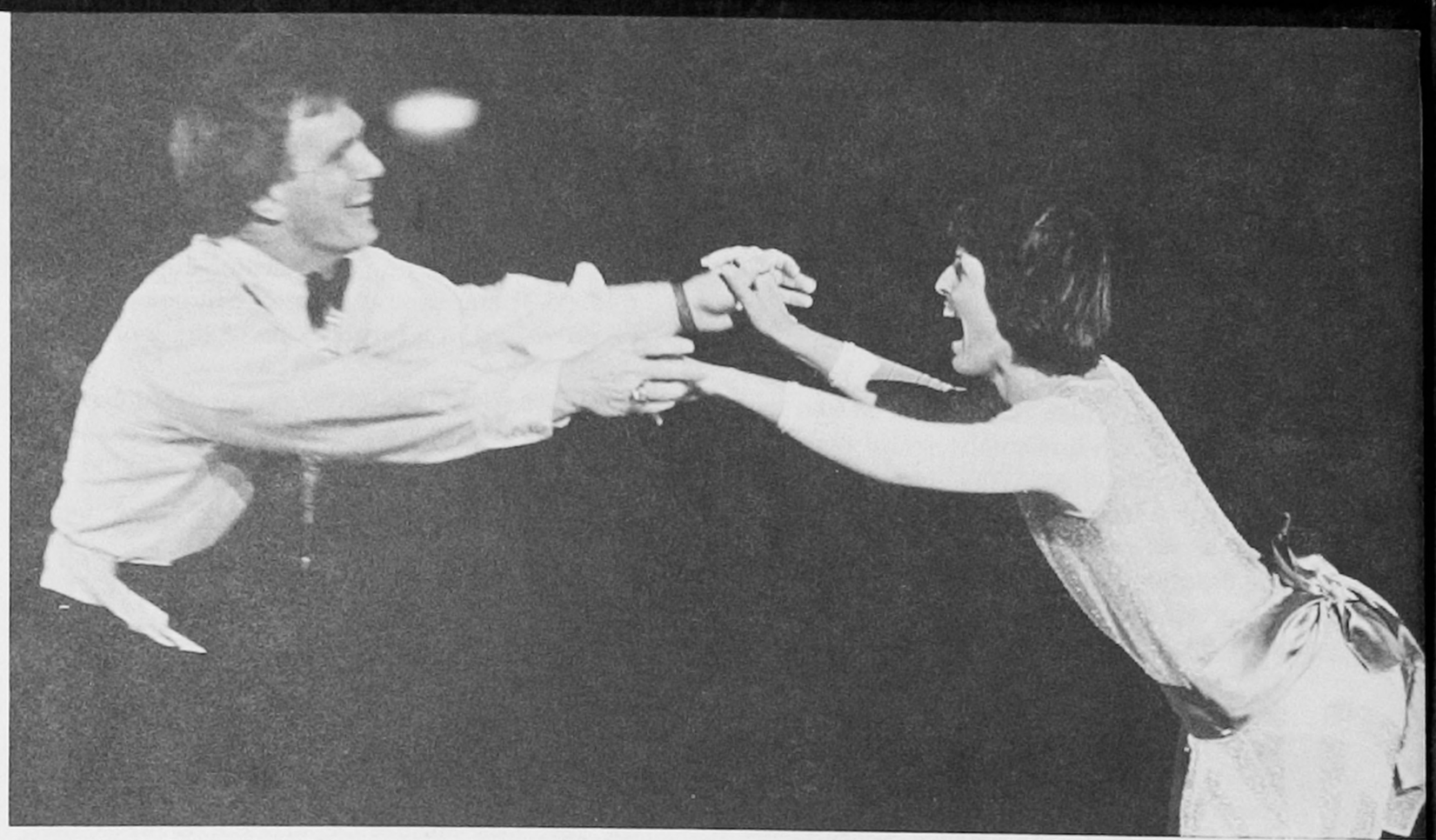
The General Electric Foundation has awarded the Consortium for Excellence in Teacher Education a $20,000 grant. Middlebury College is one of 15 institutions participating in CETE. The money will be used to establish a forgivable loan program for prospective secondary school mathematics teachers. Middlebury students who complete the teacher education concentration, and then go on to teach math in secondary schools, will be eligible to have their loans reduced.

Ugo Skubikowski (Italian) delivered a paper at the Northeast Modern Language Association conference in Philadelphia in March. The paper was entitled "Giacomino Pugliese's Poetry of Remembrance." Also, at the Northeast Conference for the Teaching of Foreign Languages in New York, Mr. Skubikowski and **Patricia Zupan** (Italian) delivered a paper entitled "A Method for Teaching Writing Skills in Foreign Languages."

Emmie Donadio (art) gave a lecture on Postmodern art, "Mixed Media/Mixed Messages," at Starr Library on February 22. On March 2, Ms. Donadio lectured at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, her talk coinciding with the opening of an exhibit of 90 linocuts by Henri Matisse prepared for the 1944 edition of Henry de Montherlant's *Pasiphae.* Her lecture was titled "Reflections on *Pasiphae* and Henri Matisse."

Peterson's has published a brochure for secondary school students, *Preparing for a Successful College Interview,* that was developed by **Rick Dalton,** associate director of admissions, and Tom Hayden, director of college placement at Exeter.

Robert L. Baker (Russian) spent two weeks in Moscow in February reading proofs for *Russian for Everybody: Version for English Speaking Students,* of which he is co-author with a Soviet specialist. The book is scheduled to be published by Russian Language Publishing House in Moscow in the fall of this year. While in Moscow, Professor Baker also conferred with the administration of the Pushkin Russian Language Institute concerning the program in which Middlebury students are studying.



Head football coach Mickey Heinecken and his wife, Carol, do their Torvill and Dean routine at the Winter Carnival Ice Show. The performance drew a string of perfect sixes from the crowd.

Kirsten Powell (art) gave a lecture, "Millet's *Death and the Woodcutter:* A Vision of Fate and Fortitude," at the fifth International Conference on Fantasy and Art, held in March at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. On April 6 at VMI in Lexington, Va., she read a paper, "Perfect Knights of Sleeping Beauty: Sleep and Propriety in Victorian Painting," at the Southeast Nineteenth Century Studies Association conference on propriety.

Susan Kalma journeyed to Tel Aviv, Israel, in February to present a paper at the fourth International Congress of the World Federation of Public Health Associations. Her presentation was titled, "Nurse Practitioners in College/University Health in the United States."

John P. DesRosier (biology) gave a seminar at Williams College in October, "Sporulation in *Bacillus cereus:* a model for the study of cellular differentiation." He recently published a paper, "Synthesis of the exosporium during sporulation in *Bacillus cereus,*" in the *Journal of General Microbiology.* On March 26, during a Precambrian Paleobiology Research Group symposium at UCLA, he gave a talk on stratified microbial communities. The title of his talk was "Light and electron microscopic studies on microbial mats at Laguna Mormona, Baja California, Mexico."

Paintings by **Jim Butler** (art) were exhibited in New York City in September, and reviewed in two publications there, the December issue of *Art News* and the November issue of *The East Village Eye.* Mr. Butler's paintings and pastels were part of the recent Johnson Gallery exhibit of works by Middlebury's art faculty.

Tarin Chaplin (dance) has been elected vice president of the recently formed Vermont Dance Alliance, a statewide organization designed to promote educational and professional development of dance in Vermont.

Sculpture by **Eric Nelson** (art) appeared in three shows last fall: "Small Works National '83," a national juried exhibition of small scale sculpture, painting and drawing at the Zaner Gallery in Rochester, N.Y., in November and December; "The 1983 New England Juried Exhibition" in September and October at the Millhouse-Bundy Arts Center in Waitsfield, Vt.; and the "Eleventh Regional Exhibition" at Dartmouth's Hopkins Center in September.

John Emerson, (mathematics and computer science) is co-author of an article, "Reporting Clinical Trials in General Surgical Journals," which appeared in *Surgery* this spring. The article assesses the reporting on the experimental design and statistical analysis used in medical research recently published in six general surgical journals. This article is part of a project, funded by the Rockefeller Foundation, that is aimed at improving statistical practice in current medical research.

Marc Reiss (psychology) spent the fall semester on leave at the Social/Personality Psychology Program at the University of Massachusetts. While on leave, he wrote a paper on the effects of empathy on causal attributions, which was accepted for publication in the *Journal of Social Psychology.* He also co-authored two papers with former Middlebury psychology majors. Both were accepted for presentation at the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association, to be held in Baltimore in April. One paper, "The role of gaze in managing dominant and submissive impressions," was co-authored with **Lisa Greene** '83. The other, "Interactive effects of gender and status on personal space," was co-authored with **Elizabeth Seyferth** '83.

Veronica Makowsky (American literature) has received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for College Teachers for the 1984-85 academic year, to complete work on her authorized biography of the Southern novelist Caroline Gordon. In December, Ms. Makowsky delivered a paper on Gordon's *None Shall Look Back* at a panel on Civil War fiction, held at the Modern Language Association convention in New York.

As part of a Vermont Council on the Humanities series on the American Revolutionary Era, **John McCardell** (history) lectured on Alexander Hamilton in Bennington and Windsor during March. Also in March, Mr. McCardell was initiated into the Va Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Lee University as an alumni member.

Two publications by **David Audretsch**

play read before an audience. The play was then picked, along with 10 others, as a prize winner.

Several theaters have expressed interest in staging the play, and Ms. Gilman hopes to put on the production next year at Middlebury.

The play, in two parts, takes place in a 24-hour restaurant. The characters are workers from a doughnut factory, one of whom concocts an elaborate scheme to kill his boss. The plans progress from humorous fantasy to murderous reality, and the play ultimately deals with the responsibility of those who are passive accomplices to the crime. Ms. Gilman says she didn't have to look far for her inspiration: The characters are composites of her friends at Middlebury. "I took a group of people," she says, "exaggerated certain characteristics and put them in a circumstance that was the ultimate test of their ability to take action."

A joint major in English and theatre, Ms. Gilman hopes to pursue a career in writing, but doesn't plan to limit herself to writing for the stage. She does find writing plays exciting, "because they are performed and you can see the interpretation of directors and actors." And it was especially satisfying, she said, that "the audience responded as I wanted. It was fun to see the audience stop laughing when I wanted them to stop laughing."

— Lisa Giuffra '84

Of Note

In Memory

Victorine C. Abboud, a professor at the University of Texas and a consultant to the Middlebury College Language Schools, died on March 1 in Austin, Texas. At the university, she had served as director of the Computer-Assisted Instruction Laboratory in the Center for Middle Eastern Studies. She was a consultant to Middlebury on computer-assisted instruction and gave a series of lectures on CAI at Middlebury during the summers of 1982 and 1983. Her work in this field has been recognized internationally.

A native of Egypt, Mrs. Abboud held a B.A. in education from the American University in Cairo, a master's degree in education from Cairo University, and a master's and a doctorate from the University of Texas, in linguistics and education, respectively. She is survived by her husband, Peter Abboud, director of Middlebury's School of Arabic, and by a daughter.

Rochester's President

Dennis O'Brien, president of Bucknell University, will become president and chief executive of the University of Rochester on July 1. Mr. O'Brien, 52, will be the eighth president in Rochester's 134-year history. He has also been elected a trustee of the University.

Before moving to Bucknell as president, Mr. O'Brien was dean of the faculty at Middlebury. He had also served as dean of the college and dean of men, and was an associate professor of philosophy. He continued teaching at Bucknell (he is currently teaching a course on "Space, Time and the Cosmos") and hopes to teach a course at Rochester on "the philosophy of cosmology from Aristotle to Einstein."

Mr. O'Brien and his wife, Judith, have three children: Elizabeth is a Mt. Holyoke College graduate and is working in theatre in New York; Juliana is a student at Susquehanna University; and Victoria is a seventh grader at the Lewisburg Middle School.

The Budget Director

Rhoda Rader has been named to the new post of director of budget administration for the College.

Mrs. Rader began her new duties early in March. She will now be responsible for solicitation and preparation of budget materials and will report to Treasurer David Ginevan.

A graduate of Albany Business College in Albany, N.Y., she also attended Berea College in Kentucky. She worked at the College between 1967 and 1970, and returned in 1979, taking a job in the comptroller's office. She was named assistant comptroller in 1980.

President Olin Robison, in announcing Mrs. Rader's new position at the March faculty meeting, called the appointment "a very strong vote of confidence in her excellent work for the College."

College Street School

If Middlebury's school district voters approve at their meeting in May, Middlebury College will be the new owner of the College Street School.

The final papers governing the sale were signed this spring. President Olin Robison said that the plans now call for use of the building — at the base of College Street — by the Language Schools again this summer, with a period of renovation work to follow. The building will probably be used for classrooms and office space, and perhaps also as a sort of gateway to the campus, with an information center for visitors.

The school district is selling the building because the students now attending elementary school there will be moving next year to an enlarged and renovated Mary Hogan School, off Court Street. The sale agreement includes a provision for use of the building by the school district if renovations to Mary Hogan are not completed in time for classes next fall.

Middlebury's purchase of the school represents something of a homecoming. When the College was established in 1800 and for several years thereafter, classes met in the Addison County Grammar School, a large wooden structure which then stood where the College Street School stands today. The building was 80 feet by 40 feet and three stories high, containing classrooms and, on the top floor, a chapel. In fact, the progress made by the town of Middlebury in building the grammar school played a large part in convincing the Vermont Legislature to grant a charter for Middlebury College.

Keasbey Winner

Pamela Flodman '84 has been awarded a prestigious Keasbey Scholarship to support post-graduate study at Oxford University, England.

Dean Kelly Returns

Elizabeth Kelly, a legendary figure in the life of the College, returned to Middlebury this spring to serve as hostess at Hadley House.

Hadley House, willed to the College by Egbert Hadley '10, sits above the 10th tee on the Ralph Myhre Golf Course, and will be used as a guest house, much in the manner of the Deanery downtown.

Dana Faculty Fellows

The first two Dana Faculty Fellows, new faculty positions made possible by a grant from the Dana Foundation to encourage interdisciplinary teaching, will be combined appointments, one in history and Spanish, the other in art and anthropology. The two fellowships will begin in the 1984–85 academic year.

The focus of the Spanish/history combination will be on Latin American studies; the art/anthropology combination will focus on primitive art and cultures. It is expected that two more interdisciplinary fellowships will be added for the 1985–86 academic year.

A New Major

A new major in international politics and economics was approved unanimously by the faculty at its meeting in March. The major, proposed by the economics and political science departments, will include a set of political science courses, with related work in history and geography; a set of economics courses; and a term or a year spent abroad.

Letters

A lesson learned outside the classroom

To the editor:

Upon reading the article (Winter 1984) on awards to outstanding alumni of Middlebury, the picture of Ron Brown '62 reminded me that a letter of appreciation to him from his college namesake and classmate was long overdue. I hope he doesn't mind my sharing it with the Middlebury family as it says something about the institution we attended and more importantly about the lasting impressions of life's lessons learned while attending Middlebury.

Back in 1961-62, both Ron and I were in ROTC (I'm still wearing the uniform), and having the same last name, of course the Army sat us side by side. I was born and raised in small rural towns in New Hampshire and Vermont and Ron was the first black I knew personally. The ROTC class went down to Fort Devens to receive the Army orientation and a look at Army life. After we climbed over and fell in tanks, had our fill of Army chow and awkwardly returned salutes from soldiers who wondered who they were saluting, we headed back to the Green Mountains.

It was during the long bus ride back to Middlebury that the joke-telling started, to relieve the boredom. As I look back on the occasion, I know it was unfortunate for Ron, but fortunate for me. I told a joke using the word "nigger." After having said the word, I realized my mistake and was embarrassed. It wasn't until the next day in class, when I apologized to Ron, that the lesson hit home. He said, "Forget it," but the look on his face taught me my first personal lesson in bigotry.

There have been many times during my military career and personal life that racism and its negative aspects have occurred. During these occurrences, there have been times when there was a strong temptation to back away or not stand up for what was right. Whenever that happened, I only had to remember the look on Ron's face to get squared away.

Ron, I don't know if you've forgotten that incident or not. I certainly haven't. A long overdue "thanks" for a needed lesson in life.

Marty Brown '62
Hampton, Va.

". . . but people are better"

To the editor:

Thank you for publishing "The Road Home" (Autumn 1983) by Joan Weber Willmer '52. Her moving account of her struggle to recover from a serious car accident added a very human touch to your magazine.

With her plea, "I needed to be held," Joan Willmer was expressing the reaction of most patients thrust into the strange world of the hospital, now made even more forbidding by the presence of advanced diagnostic and treatment technology. Fortunately, most nurses and therapists, working with these marvellous but awesome devices, understand the overriding importance of the expression of compassion.

Regrettably, the patient's family and friends are often unwilling to display similar affection and concern in the hospital room, not realizing that this can be the best medicine of all. As one patient told me: "High tech is wonderful, but people are better."

Norman Cousins, no stranger to Middlebury, wrote in his *Anatomy of an Illness:* "And there was the utter void created by the longing — ineradicable, unremitting and pervasive — for warmth of human contact. A warm smile and an outstretched hand were valued even above the offerings of modern science."

Marshall Sewell, Jr., '37
Scotch Plains, N.J.

Mr. Sewell is a retired director of development for Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N.J., and is now editorial director of Health Resources Publishing, Wall Township, N.J., publishers of national newsletters in the health care field.

One memorable day in Cambridge

To the editor:

I have just read with keen interest the delightful piece by Karl Lindholm '67 (Winter 1984) about Coach Dave Morey and his watch which has been passed on to Mr. Lindholm.

It brings back memories of the four years I spent at Middlebury from 1922 to 1926, which included the glory years of the football teams coached by Dave Morey.

I attended the memorable game in Cambridge when Middlebury tied Harvard, 6-6. Five of us chipped in to buy a Ford Model T touring car for $50 and made an overnight trip to Cambridge for the game — with numerous flat tires.

You probably have heard it many times before, but let me recount an incident which became legend in the '20s:

After the game, Morey phoned Prexy Moody. "The score was 6 t' 6," he reported.

"Sixty-six to what?" asked Prexy.

"No! not 66. We tied them — six to six."

Naturally, President Moody was surprised and pleased!

Mr. Morey was a great coach and really put Middlebury on the football map for a few years there. I'm glad to hear he's still going strong at 95.

James S. Jackson '26
Akron, Ohio

(economics) appeared in 1983. *The Effectiveness of Antitrust Policy Towards Horizontal Mergers* was published by UMI Press and *The Multinational Corporation in the 1980s,* with Charles P. Kindleberger, was published by MIT Press.

The March 1984 issue of *Science Digest* featured a brief report on research by **Tom Root** (biology) and **Colin Harrington** '83 into the function of two tiny combs, called pectines, on the underside of scorpions. Mssrs. Root and Harrington believe that the pectines, which have mystified zoologists for years, are used by the scorpions to sense sand texture, which is an important consideration in mating: Only if the sand is very fine will the male deposit a sac of sperm that the female can detect and collect. Also, Mr. Root has received a grant from J.W. Goethe University in Frankfurt, West Germany, under the university's visiting scientists program. Mr. Root will be working in Frankfurt next fall with Dr. Ernst-August Seyfarth, researching spider muscles.

Congratulations are in order for **Jane Choate,** who worked until recently in the alumni office. In March Ms. Choate left Middlebury to take over as director of alumni relations for Trinity College in Burlington, Vt.

Eric Davis (political science) has been active in commenting on current political developments in Vermont and the nation. He provided an analysis (broadcast live from the State House in Montpelier over Waterbury radio station WDEV) of Gov. Richard Snelling's "State of the State" address, and was interviewed on Vermont ETV's "Vermont Report" on the subject of the federal budget. Mr. Davis is also continuing a series of on-campus lectures on the 1984 presidential campaign, and taught two Alumni College seminars on American politics this spring. Most recently, his views on the 1985 federal budget were featured in an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (February 8, 1984).

John Berninghausen (Chinese) gave two talks during a January trip to Portland, Maine. He spoke on "Mao's Leadership" as part of a continuing seminar, "The Anatomy of Leadership" for outstanding high school sophomores and juniors. He also talked about "Establishing Chinese and Non-Western Languages in Secondary Schools" to an audience of the Portland public school system's foreign language teachers.

Patricia Jamison (director of financial aid) has been asked to serve another term in 1984–85 as state membership chairperson for the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators.

Douglas C. Sprigg (theatre) took part in a symposium of Vermont theatre artists, "Vermont Theaterworks," in Dorset in October. He conducted a performance workshop entitled, "Making Personal Connections: Enriching the Actor's Responsiveness to a Written Text."

Dr. Erna Neuse, who will be returning in June for her 22nd year with the Middlebury German School, has been honored with a promotion to Professor II at Rutgers University, which is a title equivalent to "distinguished professor." Among her many publications is her recent book, *Die Deutsche Kurzgeschichte Das Formexperiment der Moderne,* a highly-acclaimed study of the German short story. Dr. Neuse is the wife of Dr. Werner Neuse, who served as director of the German School from 1948 to 1967 and as professor of German at Middlebury College from 1932 until 1966.

An article by **Gary Margolis** '67 (director of counseling) and **Karl Lindholm** '67 (associate dean of students), titled "Working Together Separately: Clarifying the Relationship Between College Therapist and Dean of Students," will be published in a future issue of the journal *Adolescence.*

Paul M. Cubeta (director of the Bread Loaf School of English) has been appointed to the Rural Education Association's policy making body, the Delegate Assembly.

An article by **Carol Rifelj** (French), "Circumspection: The Other in Proust's *La Prisonniere,* has been published in *Studies in Twentieth Century Literature* 8 (1984). Ms. Rifelj also presented a paper, "The Representation of the Visual in Victor Hugo's 'A Albert Durer'," at a colloquium on 19th century French studies at Harvard University in October.

Nicholas Clifford (history) gave a lecture to the East Asia Studies Department at Princeton in February on the Shanghai community during the Chinese revolution of the 1920s.

In April, **Murray Dry** (political science) participated in a symposium on the Constitution, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and held at Wake Forest University. He gave a paper on the anti-Federalists which will be published in a volume with other papers from the symposium on the Federal Convention and the ratification debates. Mr. Dry also taught a course on the Constitution for the Vermont Council on the Humanities during four Saturdays in March.

In December, **Michael Olinick** (mathematics and computer science) delivered the opening lecture, "Recent Developments in Topology," at the Sigma Xi Colloquium Series, "Interdisciplinary Perspectives in the Sciences," at the University of Vermont. A paper by Mr. Olinick, "The Number Next to One," appeared in the Winter 1984 issue of the journal *Mathematics and Computer Education.* Also, on March 27, he gave a talk at Castleton State College, "Coffee Cups, Doughnuts and Near-Sighted Flies: A Topological View of the Universe."

Thomas Huber (German) has completed a series of 20 articles for the *Schriftstellerlexikon — Deutschsprachige Literatur im 20. Jahrhundert,* including profiles of Wilhelm Bolsche, Lily Braun, Hans Dominik, the Hart brothers, Arthur Holitscher and Rudolf Leonard, all German authors from the first decades of this century. This series supplements an earlier one on contemporary writers which appeared in *Weltliteratur im 20. Jahrhundert,* including articles on 30 authors, from the 1920's to the present day. Both series of handbooks are published by Rowohlt-Verlag in Reinbek, Germany.

Correction

From the folks at the College Store: We're sorry for any confusion regarding the advertisement for the Middlebury Clock featured in the Winter issue of the *Magazine.* The battery-operated quartz model is $110; the clock with the plug-in movement is $100. There is no additional charge for inscription on either model.

First Words

(Continued from inside front cover)

had met once after graduating. Evidently I told him that I was ecstatic with my choice of profession. I was not affluent, but content. He was the reverse. He switched careers, is still excited about the change and swears it's all my "fault." This revelation alone is worth the trip.

Tonight is the Reunion Dance. It's a bit strange on the second floor of a girl's dorm with my "date" getting ready in the same room. This I could never have managed while a student in the '50s. Lester Lanin played for us then, and he plays for us now. Only this time the girls don't have to run back before curfew. People actually hold each other while dancing. Lyrics are understandable. The music is not deafening. One can talk *and* be heard. Maybe there's still hope or maybe I'm older than I thought.

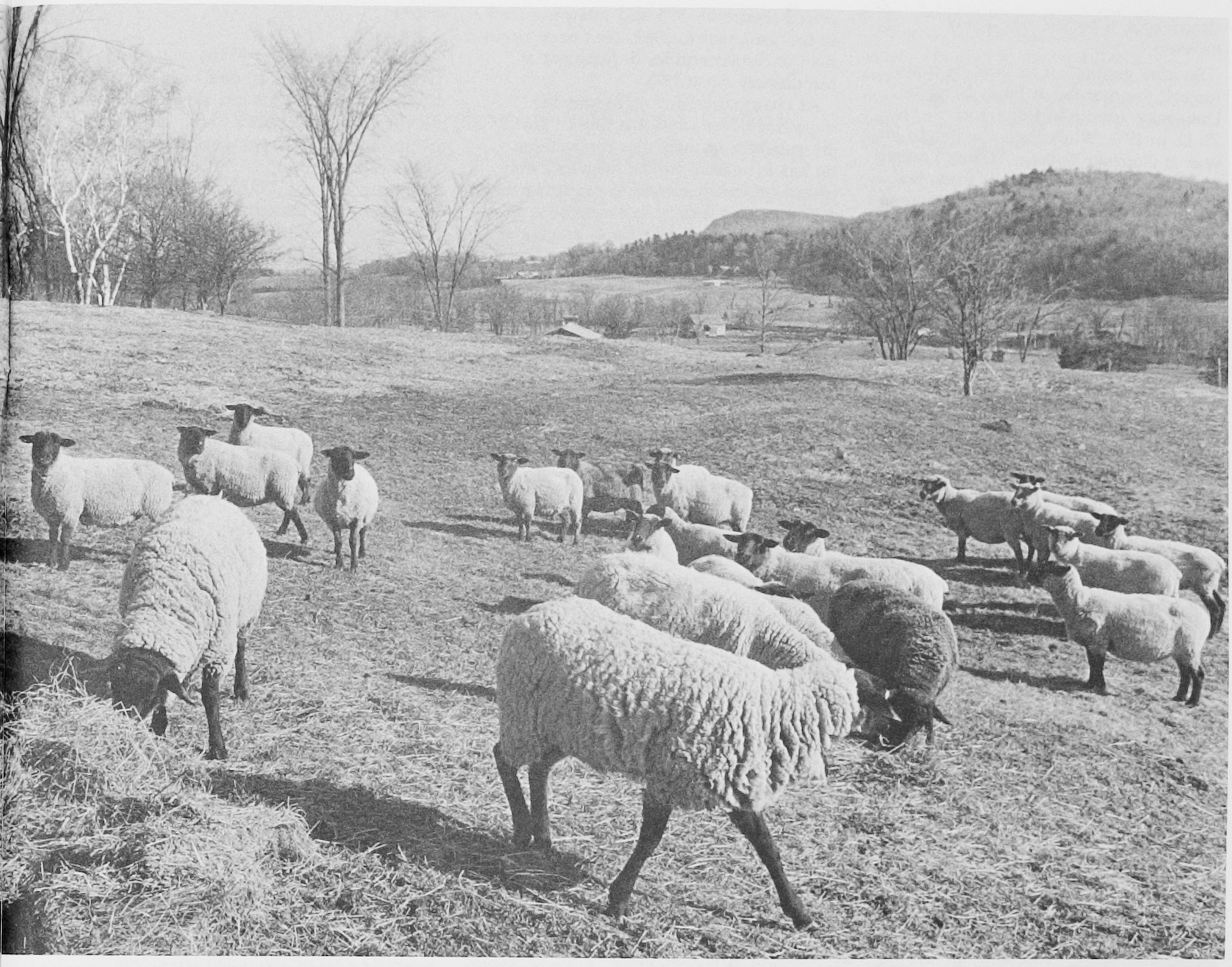
Afterwards the nightowls gather for a last round of address swapping and promises of writing which will never take place. Maybe a Christmas card from some. Unfortunately, it takes a tragedy for most of us to sit down and write a friend. The hour is late, but we're relaxing; there's no competition. The cruelty of youth is behind us and we all accept each other for this short break in our real lives.

Sunday brunch will end the fantasy. Good-byes were difficult at graduation. I had since chalked it up to inexperience. Good-byes are equally difficult now. I can only chalk it up to *experience.* We joke about our "50th," knowing darn well that not all of us will be back again.

Brunch is swift and final. Life must be picked up where it left off. Long drives must be made. Planes must be caught. My wife smiles. She's enjoyed meeting those who knew me before I was what I am. I glow, because of her presence. I'm content but not ready to leave. We plan to stay over an extra day. Romantics? Perhaps.

The next morning I walk the empty grounds. Alone, it's hard to picture youth quite so vividly. Part of growing up is knowing when to go home. The party's over. Our son is in this year's freshman class. I wonder if Vermont will be as special to him. If Middlebury will be as much fun. If he'll return for his 25th reunion. I hope so. □

Paul Vaughn lives in Van Nuys, Calif., but keeps in touch with his New England heritage (he grew up in Boston) by appearing on the television comedy "Cheers." Currently, he is writing a TV pilot for Eva and Zsa Zsa Gabor.



What strikes you throughout is the obvious joy he derives from explaining, cajoling, questioning — from teaching economics. It's a joy, one finds, that he is able to transfer to his students. Richard Woodward, a senior economics major, one of the students in this spring's course on international finance, is getting his first look at Mr. Claudon as a teacher. "I'd heard a lot from other students about what a good teacher he was and wanted to be sure to take one of his courses. Were they right? Yeah, they were."

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To Michael Claudon, that just might be the ultimate compliment, because that, to him, is what teaching is all about: getting students excited about what excites him — economics. And his fervor for the subject matter is maybe a bit more intense because his own conversion took a little longer than usual.

He grew up in Millbrae, Calif., a town just south of San Francisco, and went to public schools there and then on to the University of California at Berkeley. ("I was at Berkeley with Mario Savio," he says. "You mention that name to today's students and you just get a blank look.")

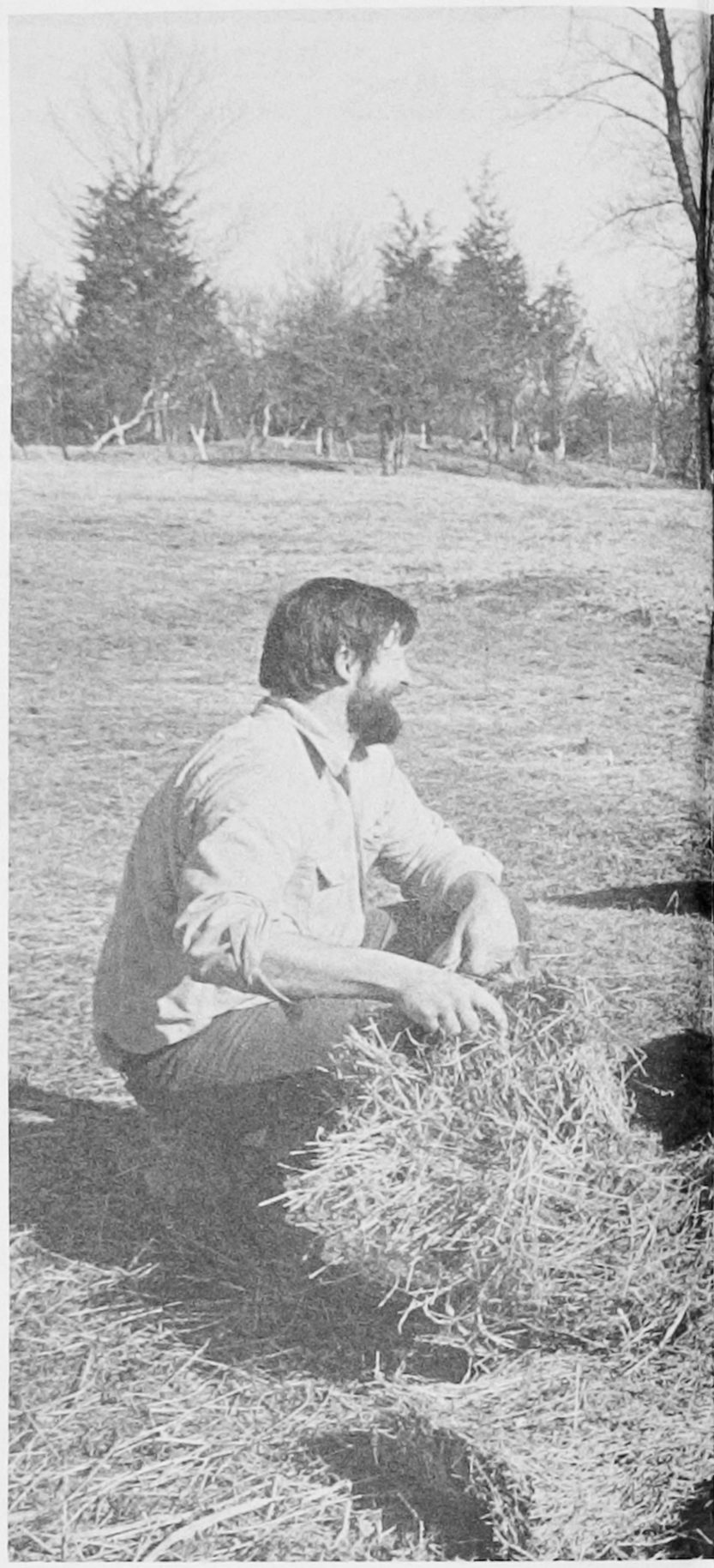
At Berkeley, he was a premed-zoology major for four years, before deciding to take a fifth year and graduate with a degree in economics. He found the premed program left "no room for thinking or creativity, just pure rote memory."

How did he end up in economics? He admits that economics was the antithesis of everything he was thinking and talking about in San Francisco and Berkeley during the '60s, and his first experience with it was less than transcendent. "I started out thinking that economics was the biggest bore there was," he says. "My first course was in Wheeler Auditorium with 1,500 other people — one class that was almost as large as the entire Middlebury student body — taught by THE Andreas Papandreou."

He also recalls his first exposure to THE economics text of the day: "We used Samuelson's textbook and, the Nobel prize notwithstanding, that was *not* a great text. But we were told, this is it. Learn it. Remember it."

As one often finds when talking to teachers, it was another teacher that started him down a road that eventually led to full professor and chairman of Middlebury's economics department.

The Berkeley professor's name was David Laidler. "He was the one who got me turned on to economics, and to teaching," Mr. Claudon says. "He was a wild Englishman — he thought the Corvair was the best car ever built, that's how crazy he was. But he got me excited." The former premed student found that "there was lurking inside me a free market



On a spring morning, Mike Claudon greets some of the other early risers at his Weybridge farm.

At home with Mike Claudon

In the classroom, on the farm, a free market cheerleader in deed as well as in word

Michael Claudon prowls the front of the small classroom on the third floor of Munroe Hall. Now he turns to write on the chalkboard — during the course of an hour, he will fill the 15-foot-long board with charts, equations, key words and phrases. Now he lobs a question toward no one in particular, juggling a piece of chalk from hand to hand as he waits for the answer — his style is more conversational than professorial. He makes a lecture on fluctuations in the exchange rates of Dutch and Swedish currencies *feel* like something else, maybe a friendly discussion about the Red Sox' chances this year.

Watching and listening, you get the sense that he is at home, that he owns that strip between the chalkboard and the students' desks. Part of this is physical presence. Mr. Claudon isn't quite what you conjure up when you try to imagine the chairman of a college economics department. He is a large person — over six feet — and almost certainly holds the New England record in the bench press for full professors of economics, at 250 pounds or thereabouts. His full dark beard and casual dress — khaki pants, Oxford shirt open at the neck, New Balance hiking boots, a leather belt with heavy brass buckle — bolster the impression that you may have wandered into Forestry 203 instead of Economics 445.

There is more to it than appearance, of course. It doesn't take long for you to realize that here is a guy who is doing, not just what he wants to do, but maybe what he was meant to do.

He drops a statement into the lecture and then pauses. "You'll buy that?" he asks. "Good, I've got a piece of land I want to sell you, too."

He brings home, literally, a point about the relative strength of currencies. The strength of the dollar, he says, makes him wonder "why Ronald Reagan is still popular. The dollar has grown and grown against other currencies, with the result that we've lost five million jobs in the exporting industries."

He jabs at the intersection of three lines on a graph, asking the students if that might be the point of equilibrium. "Want to bet on that? A sixpack? You bet Genesee, I'll bet Beck's." And then, perhaps remembering his point about the U.S. trade imbalance, he adds, "Maybe it's better you should buy Genesee."

At the end of a discussion of the roles of trader, speculator and arbitrageur in currency markets, he tells the students, 'Now you should be able to go home over spring break with your calculators and your copies of the *Wall Street Journal* and your fathers' bank accounts and do a little covered interest arbitraging, and maybe cover next year's tuition."

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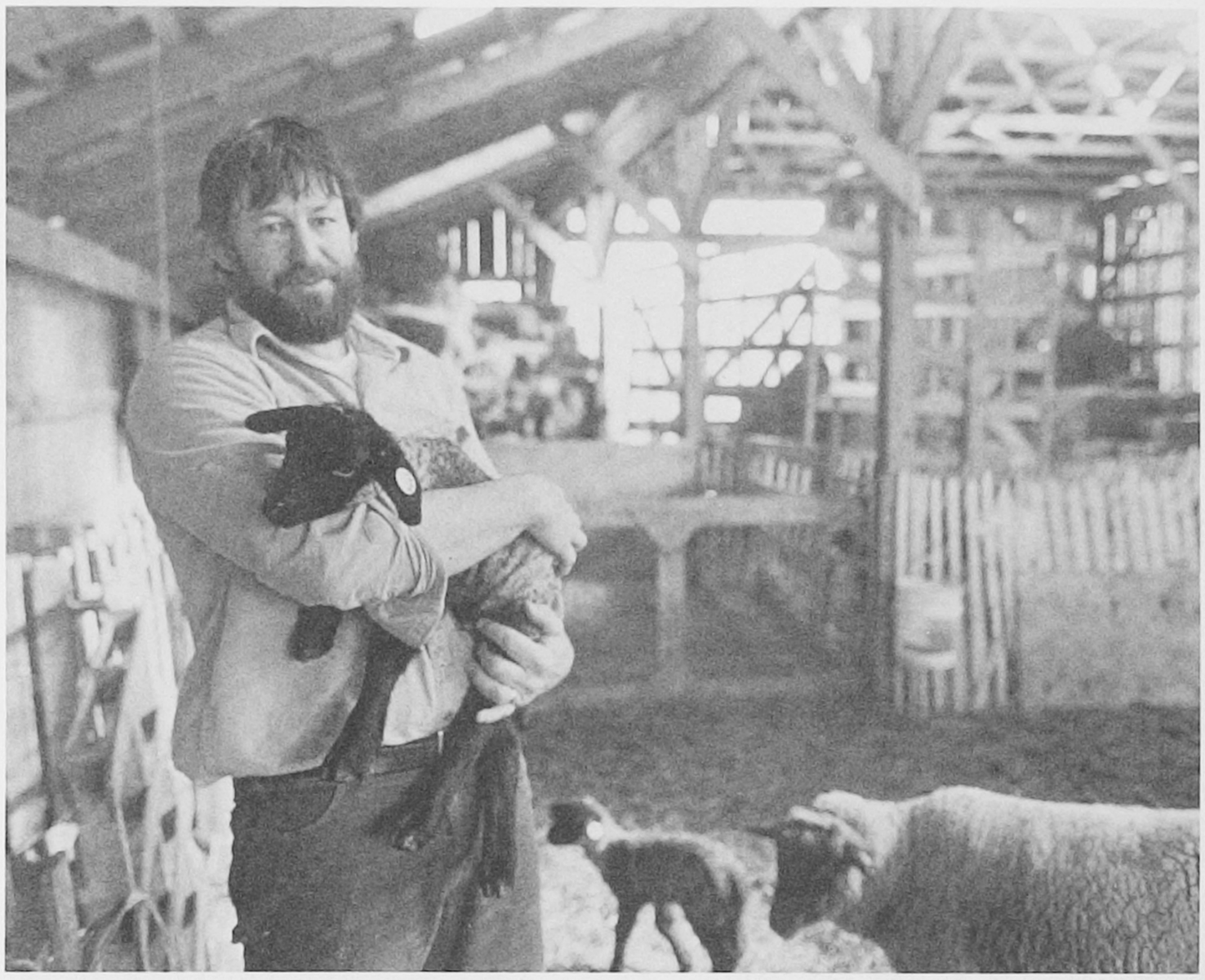


ture, who suggested that maybe he get a couple of sheep. "Then he said, 'It just so happens I have a couple of sheep to sell,'" Mr. Claudon says. "It turned out he had a *lot* of sheep to sell."

Just over 10 years later, Mr. Claudon is president of the Vermont Sheepherders Association and involved in some of the more arcane aspects of the shepherd's lot, such as cross-breeding experiments, trying to emerge with a combination that produces just the right number of lambs at just the right size. His experiments now include work with Suffolk and Finnish Landrace sheep, the former because they produce large lambs, the latter because they produce large numbers of lambs. Now, each of his ewes usually produces two 10-pound lambs, which are ready to go to market in about 140 days, by which time they have grown to about 120 pounds. The trick for a shepherd, to bring us back to economics, is to have your lambs ready for market when the price for lamb is seasonably high, which is why lambing takes place in mid-winter.

Mr. Claudon sees the time he spends working on the farm as a necessary change from, and a complement to, what he does in his Munroe Hall office and the College's classrooms.

"It's therapy," he says. "Everything I do here at Middlebury is cerebral. Most of what I do on the farm is physical." The two complement one another quite well, he believes. "I'm in the barn every morning at 6:15, and I often find myself thinking about the lecture I'm going to give later. It's a pleasant time.

"When I'm teaching, I'm never totally in control. I can do everything right and the student still might not give a damn about economics. But in farming, things are in my control. If I build a fence, it's nobody's fault but mine if it doesn't hold the sheep.

"It's probably the same kind of satisfaction that someone like Bob Pack gets out of his writing. When he writes a poem, he can stand back and say, 'I did that.' "

Mr. Claudon's entrepreneurial bent extends also to another avocation, buying and selling antique clocks, one of which is prominently displayed on a shelf in his book-lined office. He belongs to the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, advertises in the group's publication. He goes to meetings, auctions, buys clocks and restores them — or sometimes just buys them for a good price and sells them for a better one — following P.T. Barnum's advice.

Clocks, sheep — they're possibilities, opportunities. "I'm always coming up with a new scheme," he says. "I drive Shirley crazy." He also attempts to imbue his students with his sense of adventure, feeling that today's students, when compared to those of 14 years ago, are sometimes less likely to take a chance, make the bold move. "The students are more conservative now," he says. "Even their course choices are often made on the basis of very pragmatic considerations and goals, on whether it will contribute to their employability." (He adds that in one respect — "as delightful, intelligent young people committed to learning" — the students have changed hardly at all.)

He says that he had to learn to take some risks early on, since he was responsible for putting himself through school. "It made me aware of the possibilities out there, which are immense," he says. "People who say there aren't any possibilities for entrepreneurs just haven't looked."

For now, raising sheep and dealing in antique clocks remain sidelights to what's happening in the center ring — teaching. Mr. Claudon is currently working on two economics textbooks. One, on international economics, is nearly complete, and the other — he describes the approach as "economics for normal people, describing how economics works in narration rather than with math" — is in the formative stages. He is also at work on an interactive computer course, which will allow students to make hypothetical decisions and see, graphically, how those decisions affect the economy.

Textbooks and teaching are consuming interests, but he does think, "all the time," about life after Middlebury — if only in self defense.

"I don't ever want to be in the position of having to go to the classroom every day if and when it ever gets stale. I had teachers like that in college and I know what it's like for students. When it gets stale, I want to get out."

But at 40, young for a full professor, he can't see that day on the horizon.

"Right now," he says, "I have the best deal in the world. The College is paying me for something that is pure joy — teaching in the classroom."

— *T.E.*

cheerleader, a person who really believed."

So after graduation in 1966, he found himself the next fall at Johns Hopkins University, from which he received his Ph.D. in 1971. While there, he taught for a year at Goucher College. "When I taught my first course," he recalls, "I was terrified, really and truly. But right then and there I realized that the students sitting in the class, at least those who weren't terminally bored, were terrified, too."

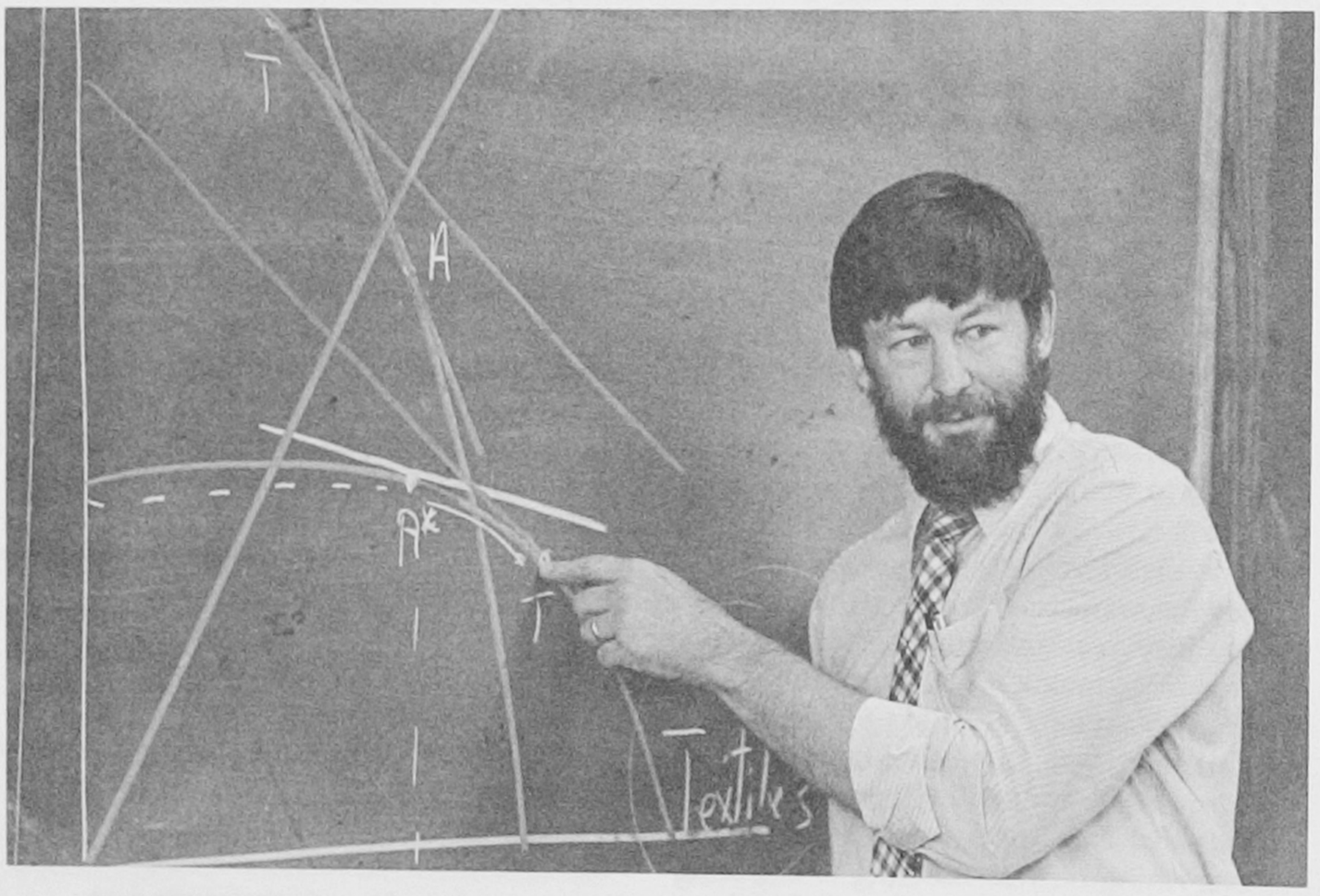
And he found he liked the challenge: trying to convince students that they could learn economics and trying to get them excited about it. That's when he decided that teaching undergraduates is what he wanted to do.

Coincidentally, it was also while at Johns Hopkins and Goucher that he met Shirley, now his wife. She was a Goucher graduate who was teaching English in the inner city of Baltimore and, perhaps most important for the way the story comes out, she was a native of South Royalton, Vt. She now teaches — still English — at Middlebury Union High School.

"She introduced me to Vermont," Mr. Claudon says. "When I started looking for a teaching job, I looked only in Oregon, Maine and Vermont — we preferred the quiet of the country to the city." The job offer from Middlebury arrived just after Christmas in 1969 ("It was the best Christmas present I've ever had") and he joined the faculty the next fall. He received tenure in 1975 and was promoted to full professor in 1982. He's been chairman of the economics department at Middlebury since 1978.

As chairman of the eight-member department, he views his role in part as an instigator of curricular innovations — he has increased the department's emphasis on the quantitative, requiring that majors spend time in econometrics, statistics, calculus, algebra — making sure they have the skills they'll need in graduate school if they decide to go that route. The numbers reflect some success in attracting students to the department. About 180 students are majoring in economics, and the department vies with English and political science for the largest number of students taught each semester, about 625.

His personal interests have changed over the years from pure theory to applied economics, showing students "how business people make the decisions they make." And he has moved the department a bit in that direction, though cautiously. "We're not trying to create a junior business school," he says. "We won't teach marketing, but we will teach them how a market economy functions. I want students to learn what it means to be an entrepreneur, what P.T. Barnum really meant when he said, 'Buy low, sell high.' We'll get them engaged in simulated decision-making, showing them that there are penalties for bad decisions, rewards for good ones."



'It's easy for economics students to get stuck in the spectator role. Our job is to draw them out of that, and show them that they can do economics.'

This all grows out of his concept of what good teaching is, and how hard it is. Perhaps half of his job, he says, lies "in getting the kids excited. I offer different perspectives and views, give examples, criticize poor concepts. Part of it is showmanship. I'll do whatever I have to do to get them excited — stand on my head, get them laughing with me, or at me, tell a joke, throw a piece of chalk."

It pleases him that in evaluations of his courses, students often remark that his lectures don't simply follow the assigned reading. He feels the notes from his lectures should serve as another book in the course, one that pulls together everything they've been learning and shows there's a purpose to it, that all those formulas apply to the real world.

Economics professors, he feels, start with something of a handicap, "because economics doesn't have the innate sex appeal of — let's see, who am I going to get angry at me? — well, of geology, for example, where you can go out in the field, look at the rocks, heft them in your hand, or of dance, where you can go out and perform what you're learning.

"It's easy for economics students to get stuck in the spectator role. Our job is to draw them out of that, and show them that they can *do* economics."

"Doing economics." That's a pretty fair, if spare, description of the way Michael Claudon spends his time off campus. He is a free market cheerleader in deed as well as in word.

Mr. Claudon, his wife and their son, Paul, 7, live on a farm in Weybridge. On that land and on adjacent land that he leases (a total of about 100 acres), he tends to a growing flock of sheep. Flocks are measured, he says, by the number of ewes, and he and Shirley have 70. The Claudons grow and harvest most of the feed for the flock, harvest wool, and deal with lambing during January and February every year. With each ewe delivering about two lambs ("the goal is to get twins every time — triplets are really a pain"), for a total of between 130 and 150 lambs, it makes for a busy time, Mr. Claudon says, "and my premed training comes in handy." In a new 42- by 80-foot barn, there is a "shepherd's room" where Mr. Claudon will sleep during the heaviest part of the lambing period.

Why sheep? It all started back in 1973, when the Claudons were living in Addison. He kept the fields cut with a push mower and a corn sickle, and was tiring of the eight hours it took to accomplish this. He happened to mention this to Horace Beck, professor of American litera-

The Wit and Wisdom of William Fowler

On a quick tour of the universe with the Nobel laureate in physics

You could guess that it would be a big event, a visit from the 1983 Nobel laureate in physics. It promised to be an intellectually challenging three days, what with lectures on the origin of the elements, the age of the universe, solar neutrinos.

What you couldn't guess, unless you knew William Fowler, is how much fun it would be.

Mr. Fowler, the Institute Professor Emeritus of Physics at the California Institute of Technology, arrived in Middlebury on Tuesday, March 13, just in time for the biggest snowstorm of the winter. The conjunction of these two events was noted two days later with the presentation of a special award to Mr. Fowler — the Nobel Snowball Award, which was ceremoniously placed around Mr. Fowler's neck by Frank Winkler, professor of physics.

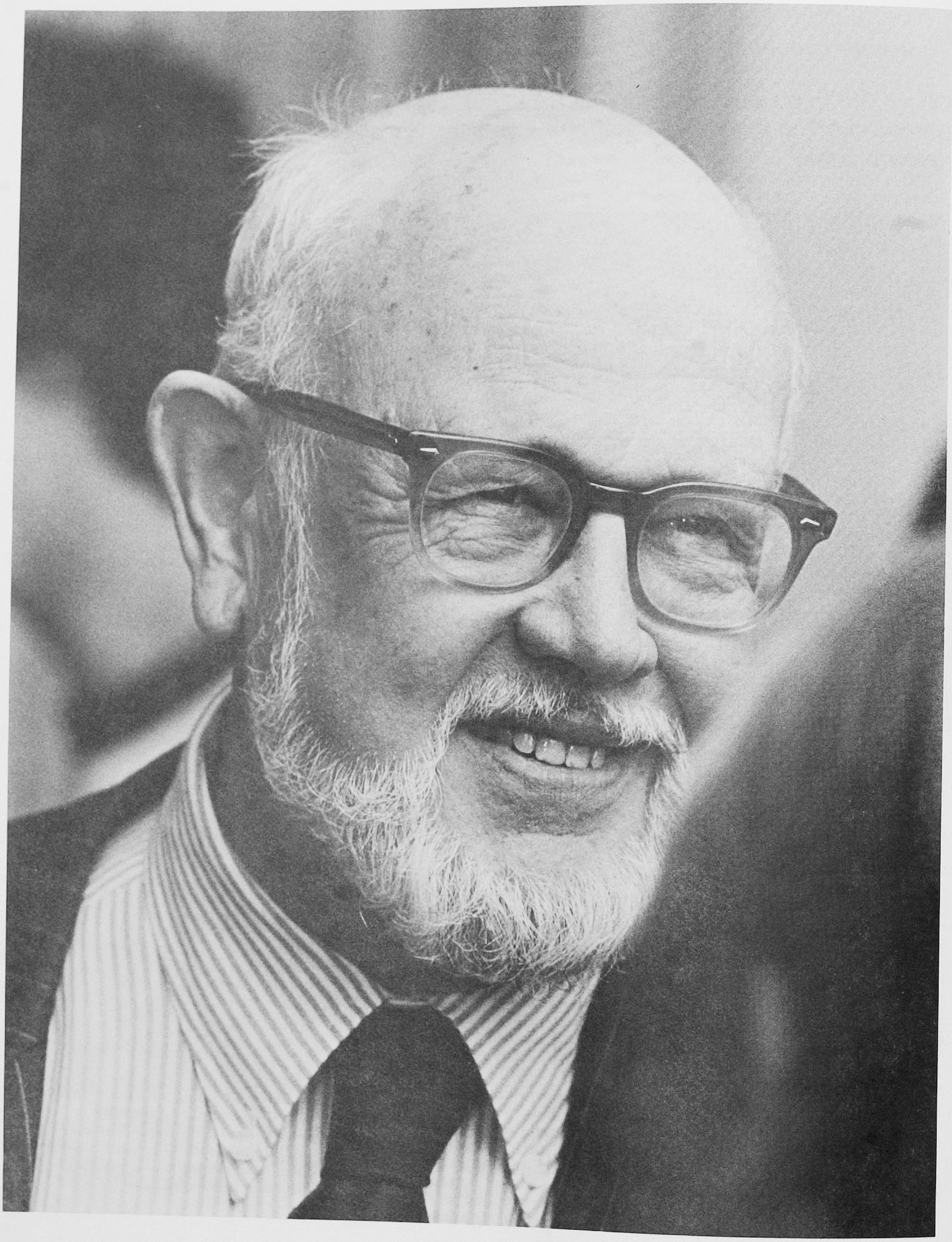
In his three lectures (Tuesday night in Dana Auditorium and Wednesday and Thursday at the Science Center, all of which drew SRO crowds), Mr. Fowler offered a quick course in the basics of nuclear astrophysics. It was really just a tour along the coastline of an ocean of knowledge and insight, amassed during a half century of research. Like tourists in a glass-bottomed boat, his listeners got a glimpse of the depths without having to learn the fine points of deep-sea diving.

At the same time, they got a close look at a rare creature indeed: a celebrated scientist possessed of a well-developed wit. Into a series of talks on subjects of immense complexity, he would introduce anecdotes about himself and his work, sometimes illustrated with slides: a picture of his grandson; of himself at the controls of a steam locomotive in Sweden; of the scoreboard at the Rose Bowl, which Caltech students had somehow contrived to have read, "Caltech 38, MIT 9." These asides served as rewards for his audiences, consciously inserted after he had finished talking about some especially difficult concept.

It worked. The audience was both entertained and informed. They learned a little physics, had a few laughs, and went away saying, "That wasn't what I expected at all."

And a visit from a Nobel prize winner isn't really what Middlebury had expected when it extended its invitation to Mr. Fowler last fall. The invitation went out before it was announced, in late October, that he was one of the winners of the 1983 Nobel prize for physics (he shared the award with fellow astrophysicist Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar of the University of Chicago). In his introductions of Mr. Fowler before each lecture, Mr. Winkler alluded to some hazy, semi-mystical connection between Middlebury's invitation and the awarding of the prize, but stopped short of giving the College credit for the decision by the Swedish academy.

In his introduction on Tuesday evening, Mr. Winkler gave the audience a bit of background. Mr. Fowler grew up in Lima,



parts of his subject, scrawling dense equations on the chalkboard, rattling off facts and figures, then pausing, stretching an arm toward and staring at a member of the audience, apparently at random, and saying, "Okay?!" The response was usually a communal nod, though there were undoubtedly some whose minds were reeling.

His lecture on Thursday, "The Case of the Missing Solar Neutrinos," was perhaps the most technical and complex. He told the audience that neutrinos are generated by solar fusion, sent screaming toward the earth, probably at the speed of light, and that 60 billion of the things bombard and pass through every square centimeter of the earth every second.

At least, he said, that's what scientists think happen. But they have no proof, because no one has ever been able to find more than about a third of the number of neutrinos that are projected in theories.

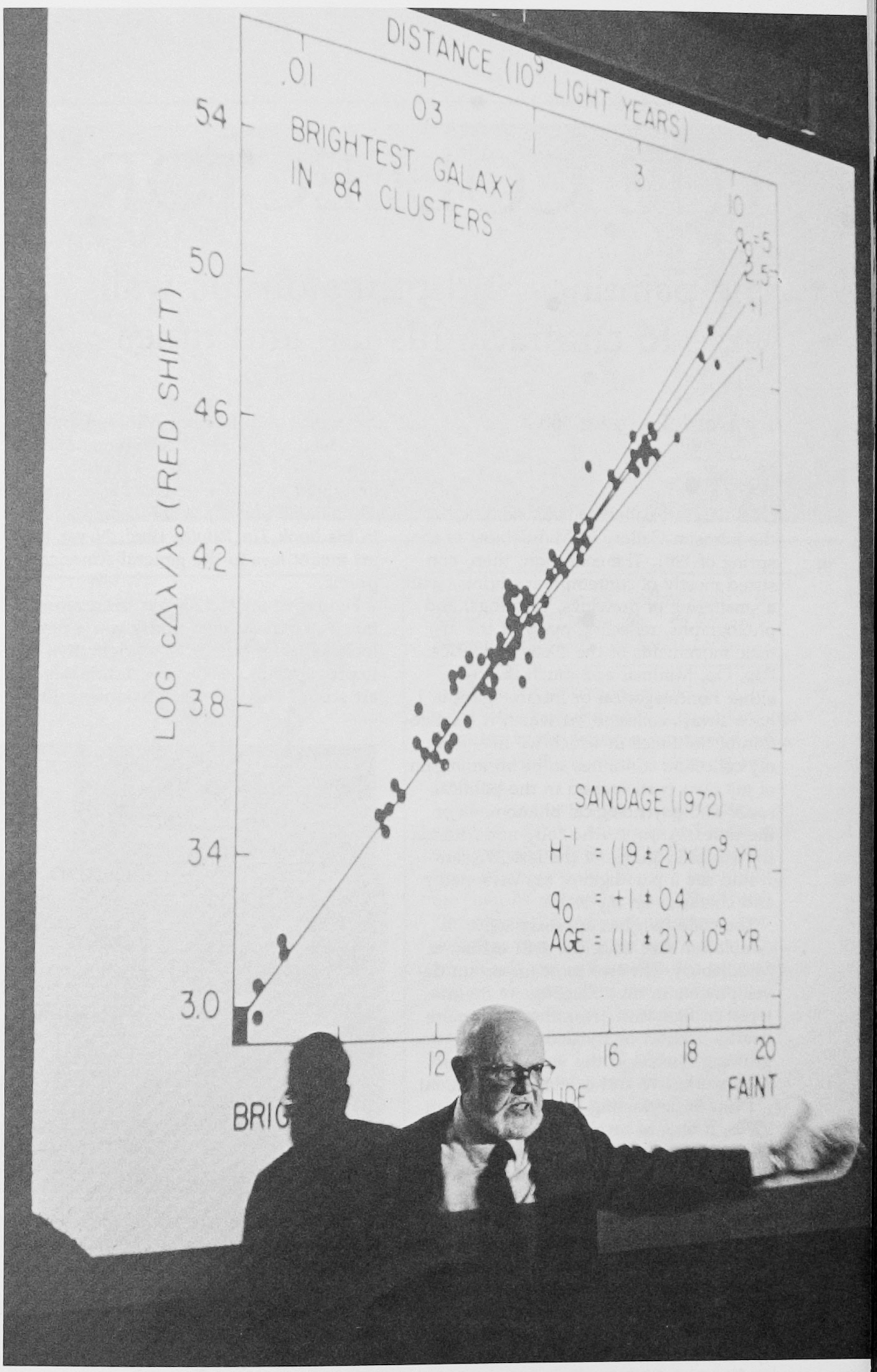
He gave an account of the search for those missing neutrinos, using the work of several of the detectives who have been involved in the investigation, particularly Ray Davis of the Brookhaven lab, whom he called "the chief inspector." Mr. Davis has been pursuing the little devils with equipment set up deep inside a mine shaft. And after describing the search (and putting in a plug for government support of some further, and very expensive, testing planned by Mr. Davis), Mr. Fowler told of the best answer he'd ever heard concerning the missing neutrinos.

It came, he said, after Mr. Davis had just completed his first season of research in the mine shaft. After analyzing the data he'd collected, he realized that he didn't have much of any value. When he came back to the mine for a second try, he was met by some of the miners who had helped him in preparing for the tests. They could tell by the look on his face that he hadn't found any of the missing neutrinos in their mine.

One of the older miners tried to console the researcher. "Never mind, Dr. Davis," he said, "it was a cloudy summer."

Ultimately, those lucky enough to attend any of the lectures (quite a few people were on hand for all three) came away with a clear picture of William Fowler, the scientist, and William Fowler, the man. And perhaps something else, too: A renewed sense of wonder at all science has been able to determine about our universe, and all that remains to be discovered.

As Mr. Fowler told one young member of Tuesday night's audience, "A nice thing to know is that not all of the problems have been solved. And not all of the Nobel prizes have been given away."— *T.E.*



William Fowler talks about the age of the universe, and what scientists are doing to measure it, in a Science Center lecture during his visit to the campus in March.

Ohio, went to Ohio State and then on to graduate studies at the California Institute of Technology. He has been at Caltech ever since, working at the W.K. Kellogg Radiation Laboratory. (Later, Mr. Fowler said he is known as "the oldest graduate student at Caltech.") He arrived in California at an exciting time in the study of physics, when the physics of the nucleus was just beginning to be understood, and when the United States was in the process of taking the lead in physics from European scientists.

In 1957, Mr. Fowler and three British researchers published a landmark paper, "The Synthesis of the Elements in Stars," which Mr. Winkler guessed might be the most referenced paper in all of physics.

It was on this subject that Mr. Fowler spoke that first evening, telling the audience how hydrogen and helium created during the "Big Bang" — the explosive beginning of the universe — were synthesized in stars, novae and supernovae into the heavier elements, from carbon right up through uranium.

In an animated style, with much use of hands and much walking about the stage, he talked of stars, nebulae and pulsars, neutron capture, the insterstellar medium, supernova remnants, X-ray spectrum analysis.

And through it all, there were the asides:

He quoted Mark Twain on the wonder of science: "You get such a wholesale return of conjecture for such a trifling investment of fact."

On meeting Barbara McClintock, the 1983 Nobel winner in physiology/medicine: He recognized her in the SAS lounge at the airport in New York when both were on their way to Sweden and introduced himself. "Pretty soon we were at the Barb and Willie stage. Then I said to her, 'I've always wanted to kiss a Nobel prize winner.' She said, 'So have I.' So we did."

He told stories and showed slides of his trip to Stockholm: inside stories about the Swedish royal family; slides of himself seated next to Queen Sylvia and, during a side excursion in Sweden, driving a steam locomotive. While describing his induction by Swedish students into "The Order of the Jumping Frog," he actually hopped across the stage. He showed a picture of the six Nobel winners that appeared in a Swedish paper under the headline "Sex Vinnare" — "I've always wanted to be a sex winner."

He concluded the lecture by telling the audience that since all of the elements that make up our solar system, and us, were synthesized in stars, "you, your neighbor — all of us — all of us are, truly and literally, a little bit of stardust."

The next night, in the Science Center, Mr. Fowler talked about the age of the universe, the study of which has a title that is a typesetter's nightmare: nucleocosmochronology. He dealt with red shifts, absolute luminosity, and with radioactive elements that can be used as nuclear chronometers — he called them "aeon glasses." He concluded that while there is a consensus that the universe is between 12 and 20 billion years old, with 16 billion years as a good mean, we don't know enough yet to narrow that down. And until we do, we can't know whether the universe is open, meaning that it will expand forever, or closed, meaning that it will eventually contract back to its pre-Big Bang dimensions.

He talked of his fascination with time, and illustrated it with a Gaelic proverb he'd learned during one of his annual visits to the hills of Scotland: "When God made time, he made plenty of it." And 16 billion years, he added, is a lot of time. In the same vein, he said that even if the universe will someday contract, we needn't worry about getting caught in the squeeze: It probably won't happen for about 80 billion years.

He appeared to be uniquely in his element while explaining the most complex

Fowler on Fowler

"I'm often asked why I'm still doing research, why I'm not a university president, or a chancellor, or at least a dean. Well, I can tell you why I'm not a dean.

"Some years ago I was visiting an institution, which shall remain nameless, and they had just installed those hot air blowers for drying one's hands in the washrooms. And I noticed that over one such machine there was a sign: 'If you wish to hear a two-minute speech by the dean, press button.' "

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Mr. Fowler told a story from early in his career, when he had just begun working at the W.K. Kellogg Radiation Laboratory, which was established with money from, and named for, the cereal magnate. He was attending a swank dinner party, at which he was seated next to a society matron. When she asked what he did, he explained his research in detail. She obviously didn't understand, so he finally said, "What I do is sometimes called atom busting."

"And where do you work?" the woman asked.

"At the W.K. Kellogg Radiation Laboratory," he replied.

"Oh," she said, "now I know what you do. You puff rice!"

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While in Sweden in December to receive his Nobel Prize, Mr. Fowler learned that during the five-hour-long awards banquet he would be seated next to Queen Sylvia of Sweden. "What do you say to a queen when you have to sit next to her five hours? I decided that I would take along pictures of my grandson, who lives in Pawlet, Vt. (he's a Vermont native). I told her, 'I've seen a lot of pictures of you and the rest of the royal family, so I think it's only right that you should see pictures of my family.' [At this point, he shows the audience a slide of his grandson.] I asked her if she knew the difference between grandfathers and grandsons. Grandsons don't show people pictures of their grandfathers."

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"I was warned, and I am learning, that Nobel Prize winners are soon considered experts on everything. And there's a danger in that. I'll tell this tale, which may be apocryphal, but I'll tell it on myself.

"All of us look up to doctors as experts . . well, most of the time. Anyway, I sprained my wrist and went to a doctor, who took X-rays to make sure it wasn't broken and gave me a painkiller. Then as I was leaving, he told me to bathe the wrist in hot water three times a day. I said, 'Doc, that can't be right. My mother always told me to use cold water on sprains.'

" 'Well,' the doc said, 'your mother was wrong. *My* mother always told me to use hot water.' "

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Mr. Fowler spoke of his work as "a benign application" of nuclear physics, when compared to bombs and reactors.

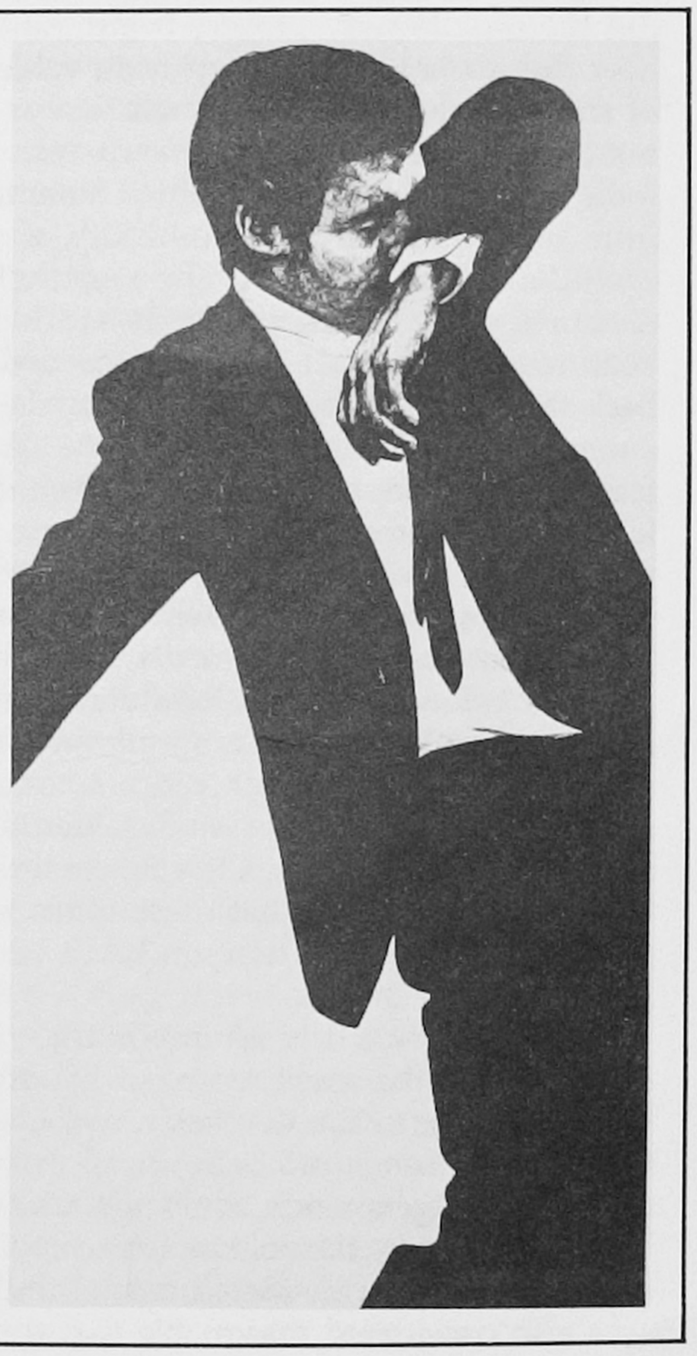
He said that this was a troubling paradox to him, but that he had concluded "that the same science which explains sunlight must not be allowed to raise a dustcloud that will block out that sunlight."

media-derived and unsettling, of an upper-middle class corporate-type man in the process of — what? Falling? Having a heart attack? Being shot? Longo's art is as strong as any being made today. His people are threatened and threatening, and are the best visual examples of the disease of the modern, upwardly-mobile, corporate American man and woman.

Another of my ongoing interests is politics, and the nuclear issue in particular, reflected in other new pictures I have purchased. Chris Burden's enormous etching "The Atomic Alphabet" is a tragicomic view of war and nuclear insanity, inspired by the Vietnam war; Richard Bosman's woodcut "The Suicide" portrays a terrified man about to shoot himself through the head while in the background a city goes up in flames; and Jack Goldstein's untitled lithograph leaves the viewer to decide whether the explosion in the picture is a fireworks celebration or a nuclear holocaust, and whether any of us any longer knows the difference.

A number of artists working in Cincinnati are producing work as fine as the national and international superstars. Constance McClure's delicate pencil drawings, Dan Boldman's magical landscape gouaches, Kevin Booher's expressionist pastel nudes, Richard George's erotic tableaux and Tom Strohmaier's wry porno-art have added a new dimension to my collection. Elsewhere, Middlebury College's David Bumbeck, who has become a very close friend, is producing prints as fine as I have encountered anywhere in the country, and we have four of them.

Because of space limitations in our house, I am giving a number of pictures



Clockwise from top left, "Alfred Leslie," by Alfred Leslie; "The Suicide," by Richard Bosman; and "Mark" by Robert Longo.

every year to Middlebury's permanent collection. Last year I gave a Mark Tobey lithograph in honor of my great-aunt's 80th birthday and a Constance McClure drawing in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Bumbeck. No contemporary art facility of any meaningful stature exists in northern New England, and Middlebury College will eventually become the owner of my entire art collection. If finances continue to allow, the collection should be a substantial one and add an important contribution to the Johnson permanent collection and to the culture of Vermont and environs.

Art is an investment in knowledge, creativity, beauty, integrity and ideas and only peripherally in dollars. My collection's aesthetic value matters far more to me than its monetary value. The word "investment" is a buzzword these days with less meaning than ever before. Certain trendy topics have become pervasive, and art-as-investment is one of them (others include exercise and diet programs, real estate, and venture capital). I buy art because I have a passion for it, not because it increases in value (it may not) or because it may have status implications.

Although why most criticism is so tendentious eludes me, I continue to write art reviews myself on a regular basis, and I visit art galleries, museums, and artists' studios. About half of my collection will be on exhibition from May 7-July 7, 1984, at the Hunter Museum of Art in Chattanooga, and we are planning to exhibit new acquisitions (since 1981) from my collection at Middlebury in 1986. I want to continue to build a contemporary art collection that is a paradigm of my life and times; it may be less narcissistic and more stimulating than a tell-it-all memoir! I still believe that the '60s and '70s were a wonderful time to grow up, and I'm pleased that my generation offered the world acid rock rather than acid rain. □

THE COLLECTOR

The paintings and prints on his walls serve to chronicle his life and times

By Daniel Brown '68

My art collection was exhibited at the Johnson Gallery in Middlebury in the spring of 1981. The collection, then, consisted mostly of contemporary prints, with a smattering of drawings, paintings, and photographs, reflecting many of the artistic movements of the 1960s and 1970s: Pop, Op, Minimal and much that was either noncategorical or intracategorical. I have always collected art which is a reflection of the times in which we live, and my collection continues to be an amalgam of my own participation in the political, social and psychological phenomena of the times. Anyone who fully understands the visual language of the last 20 years would see a paradigm of my personality and character on my walls.

The collection has approximately doubled in size since the 1981 exhibit at Middlebury. The two most important developments in my collecting are my interest in figurative art, rather than more overtly abstract or stylized art, and a growing interest in the work of artists who work, live and exhibit in Cincinnati.

I find it fascinating that the 1960s and 1970s, a time of revolutionary social change, spawned the movement called Minimalism. While the Vietnam generation was turning political, social and sexual mores topsy-turvy and individuals proclaimed their right to do anything they wished, artists were creating works of the coolest, sparest sort, as in the work of Flavin, Judd, Andre and LeWitt. The reduction of form to its bare essentials of geometry and color were some of the rudiments of Minimalism and seemed completely out of sync with what was happening on the campuses and streets of America. I have always believed that Minimal art made a minimal statement, a reductium ad absurdum of the modernist tenet. If ever art was distanced from the public, which greeted this form with indifference and hostility, Minimal art managed to achieve this dubious and unworthy goal. Tom Wolfe presents a cogent argument against art created by critics and explainable only by them to an elite few in his book *The Painted Word*. Never has art meant less to the general American public.

Figurative art has always been around but was rediscovered and given a new look with the blast of semi-figurative Neo-Expressionism which now dominates the art scene. The new Expressionism, like Pop Art and Photo-Realism, has been panned roundly by American critics, probably because it is accessible to and popular with a wide audience. The Age of Reagan ushered in a lot of pieties about the good old days, old-fashioned morality, religion and family life. Once again, art appears to be out of sync with the prevailing conventional wisdom. It seems to me that, morally speaking, the '80s are a lot like the '50s, except that everything costs more and nothing works. European artists, quickly followed by their American counterparts, sensed the underlying frustrations, fears and malaise pervasive in the Western democracies and Neo-Expressionist art entered the art world like a hurricane. (The Germans, in particular, have produced the finest work of this type.) Fears of nuclear apocalypse, individual non-identity and alienation, and erotic ambivalence pervade these works. Although the art market quickly co-opted and absorbed this movement, the messages of these artists are profoundly personal and greatly anti-Establishment, a direct confrontation with the business-as-usual attitudes of Reagan, Thatcher, Kohl. The original German Expressionism of Weimar Germany also reflected the profound underlying tensions of a society perceived to be grotesque and in decline, and, of course, was considered decadent by the moral and aesthetic arbiters of Nazi Germany. New works of art in my collection by Martin Disler, Francesco Clemente, Ed Paschke, David Salle, Richard Bosman, and Nick Africano reflect these phenomena (the Clemente and Salle belong to my wife, who has also become a fanatic collector).

I have hung Alfred Leslie's lithograph "Self-Portrait" in a triad with David Bumbeck's "Self-Portrait" etching and Robert Longe's "Mark," also a lithograph. Leslie's image is of a haughty, arrogant, macho, intelligent, intense man of the Jack Kerouac variety; Bumbeck is the serious, committed, sensitive artist; and Longo's "Mark" is a brilliant, ambiguous figure,

Danny Brown '68 received his M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1970 and did post-graduate work at Princeton in 1970–71. From 1971 until 1973, he worked at the University of Cincinnati as director of cultural affairs and special assistant to the president. In 1973, he joined the family business, Brockton Shoe Trimming Co. in Cincinnati, representing the third generation of his family in the firm. He is now vice president and corporate secretary. He is a member of just about every arts-related group in the city of Cincinnati, and has written art criticism for Cincinnati *magazine and* Dialogue, *the magazine of the Ohio Foundation on the Arts.*

involve these atmospheric gases would produce carbon- and hydrogen-bearing compounds. Second, this atmosphere is free of oxygen. Most compounds of which living things are made are not stable in the presence of free oxygen, and will chemically react with oxygen to form other compounds. Therefore, this atmosphere would allow the formation of biologically significant chemicals without attacking those chemicals.

In 1953 it was discovered that a mixture of methane, ammonia, hydrogen and water would produce a veritable zoo of organic compounds, including amino acids, if electrical discharges passed through the gases. It was evident from these experiments that if the atmosphere of the early Earth were similar to that proposed by Oparin and Haldane, the formation of biologically important compounds would almost certainly occur. Although more recent work suggests that the early atmosphere was actually a mixture of carbon dioxide, water and nitrogen, experiments with these gases produce results similar to those of the earlier experiments.

Such experiments, although valuable for their insights into chemical, pre-biological evolution, will not answer the questions of how and when life began on Earth, if the results in the laboratory cannot be independently established in the rock record of the Earth. It is for this reason that, with the completion of the first experiments to produce amino acids in the laboratory, the recognition and description of life's very earliest antecedents, as preserved in the fossil record, took on new importance.

During the years immediately following World War II, two developments provided the foundation for major discoveries regarding the early record of life on Earth. The first development was the ability to accurately date rocks. It was recognized that naturally occurring radioactive elements are, in essence, clocks. Each radioactive element decays at a characteristic rate. By measuring the relative proportions of the original radioactive element and its associated decay product one can, under certain conditions, establish the time of formation of a rock. It was through this development that the actual age of old rocks could be determined, and the time of formation of living things could be established, provided that evidence of life could be found in the dated rock. The second development was the first recognition of single-celled organisms preserved as fossils. Prior to this time it had been assumed that fossils would only form if an organism either had sufficient resilience to make an impression in mud or had hard parts that could be preserved. It was not considered likely that single cells would ever be preserved in stone. In the early 1950's this supposition was destroyed with the discovery of single-celled organisms in Precambrian sediments in central North America.

Between 1953 and 1970 five locations were discovered which contained the fossilized remains of single-celled and microscopic multi-celled organisms in rocks between 1 billion and 2.3 billion years old. However, a disturbing pattern was emerging in this work. As the geochronologist found older and older rocks, the micropaleontologist (those searching for life's earliest record) found in those rocks a record of life's signature. It appeared as though life had, indeed, originated at a very early stage in the development of the Earth.

The early 1970's brought about a new explosion of activity. In southwest Greenland sedimentary rocks 3.8 billion years old were discovered. At about the same time, a sequence of sediments just slightly younger (3.5 billion years old) were found in northwestern Australia. Work at the latter site has provided unequivocal evidence that well developed bacterial life had already formed by 3.5 billion years ago. The Greenland rocks, unfortunately, have led to substantial controversy. Arguments have been presented that certain chemical characteristics indicative of early life occur in the Greenland samples. In addition, microscopic structures have been reported which are similar in form to single celled creatures. However, both lines of evidence have been strenuously challenged by a number of scientists, thus making the Greenland material of ambiguous significance.

The West Greenland rocks remain the oldest known in the world. Despite a global effort to find vestiges of earlier crust, nothing older than 3.8 billion years has yet been found. A large body of circumstantial evidence suggests that the Earth formed 4.6 billion years ago. If this is so, more than 800 million years of Earth history is missing. The record of fossils on Earth suggest that the history of the origin of life is contained in the missing 800 million years of rock. From what has been learned in the last 20 years about the behavior of the Earth's crust, it is unlikely that the early history is preserved on Earth at all.

It is now well established that the outer 100 kilometers of the Earth is a zone of extensive and continuous activity. This zone is composed of about 15 plates which move laterally across the surface of the Earth. Some of these plates contain continents, others do not. As the plates move about, they invariably collide, producing volcanic activity, earthquakes and mountain systems. If a continent is involved in the collision, the edge of the continent will be extensively reworked by pressure and heat, destroying to varying degrees the record of its past.

The lateral motion of the plates results from release of heat from the Earth's interior. It is generally accepted that the further back in time one goes, the more vigorous would be the plate motion because the Earth would be warmer and would release more heat. If true, many more collisions between continents would be expected. During the first 800 million years of Earth history, such a view leads to the conclusion that plate motions were so rapid and collisions so forceful that all crust at that time was destroyed and thoroughly reconstituted.

In addition, recent work suggests that some portions of continents may have literally bubbled out of the deep earth in major periods of crustal growth, during the Earth's first 2 billion years. This process of segregation of material from the interior of the Earth would be accompanied by extensive volcanic activity. Highly corrosive fluids associated with this crustal growth would flow through any pre-existing crust, thoroughly reworking it.

The record of continental evolution thus suggests that we should not expect to find crust older than about 3.8 billion years. The evidence from the fossil record, however, suggests that life evolved before 3.8 billion years ago. If this is true, a field of scientific endeavor finds itself in the unique position of having to admit that it cannot answer the fundamental questions it set out to answer. The effort to describe how life began, and to give the time of its birth, may fail for lack of evidence. Even if attempts to produce life in the laboratory succeed one day, we will yet remain ignorant of how life began on Earth. The laboratory is not the primordial womb of the early Earth, with the vagaries of wind and dust and molten rock. In the end, despite its efforts to the contrary, science may well confirm what many have suspected for a long time: That life is, after all, the stuff of dreams. □

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Seeking the Origins of Life

It's one secret the Earth may keep to itself

By William Glassley

Although it may be a recipe that originated in France, you will not find it listed in any guide to French cooking. It nevertheless was considered to be quite successful. The recipe reads as follows: To one pile of dirty rags add a small quantity of flour. Mix well. Place in a corner and do not disturb for three or four days. After that time you will have produced a healthy collection of mice. This recipe for spontaneous generation, which was published by a prominent French chemist, in the 1700's, was but one of many such methods that many believed would successfully produce living creatures from non-living material. The belief in spontaneous generation was widely held then, and appeared to conform to common experience. It was not until the middle of the nineteenth century that the belief that life could be formed from non-living material was effectively challenged.

The question of when and how life began was not seriously addressed until the validity of spontaneous generation was questioned. Since that time, substantial progress has been made in understanding the conditions under which life may have formed on Earth. Indeed, some are so impressed by our progress in this field that they predict we will have answers within a few years to the question of when and how life began. However, studies of the origin of life, like many other scientific studies, have a history which suggests that knowledge which seems to be just around the corner may, in fact, be inaccessible.

The theory of spontaneous generation was dealt a mortal blow by the experimental work of Louis Pasteur. In a series of carefully designed experiments Pasteur demonstrated that sterilized foods would not spoil if prevented from coming in contact with unfiltered air. Pasteur thus demonstrated that it was contamination and not spontaneous generation that was responsible for the growth of mold and other organisms on food. Among other things, this result forced the curious to wonder what process *was* responsible for the appearance of life on Earth, if life could not spontaneously arise from non-living material.

Simultaneously with Pasteur's work, Darwins' development of the concept of evolution through natural selection created a new view of the origin of life. Through his work, the biological world could be viewed as a vast collection of creatures whose function and appearance reflected the influence of a dynamic and unimaginably old world. Questions such as when did the evolutionary process begin, and how did it start became legitimate subjects of scientific debate and research. It was not long before the first answers were found. Part of the insight gained stemmed from the realization that the history of evolution could be seen in the record of creatures preserved as fossils. It had long been recognized that, as one proceeded back through time by examining fossils in successively older layers of rock, the features and shapes of creatures became less and less familiar. The fossil record thus clearly attested to the principles of evolution proposed by Darwin. It was also known that fossils did not exist in rocks of all ages; below the oldest fossiliferous sequence of rocks, called the Cambrian, lay a sequence of rocks which did not contain any known fossils. This non-fossiliferous rock sequence was called the Precambrian and it was presumed that these older rocks represented the time on Earth before life had begun.

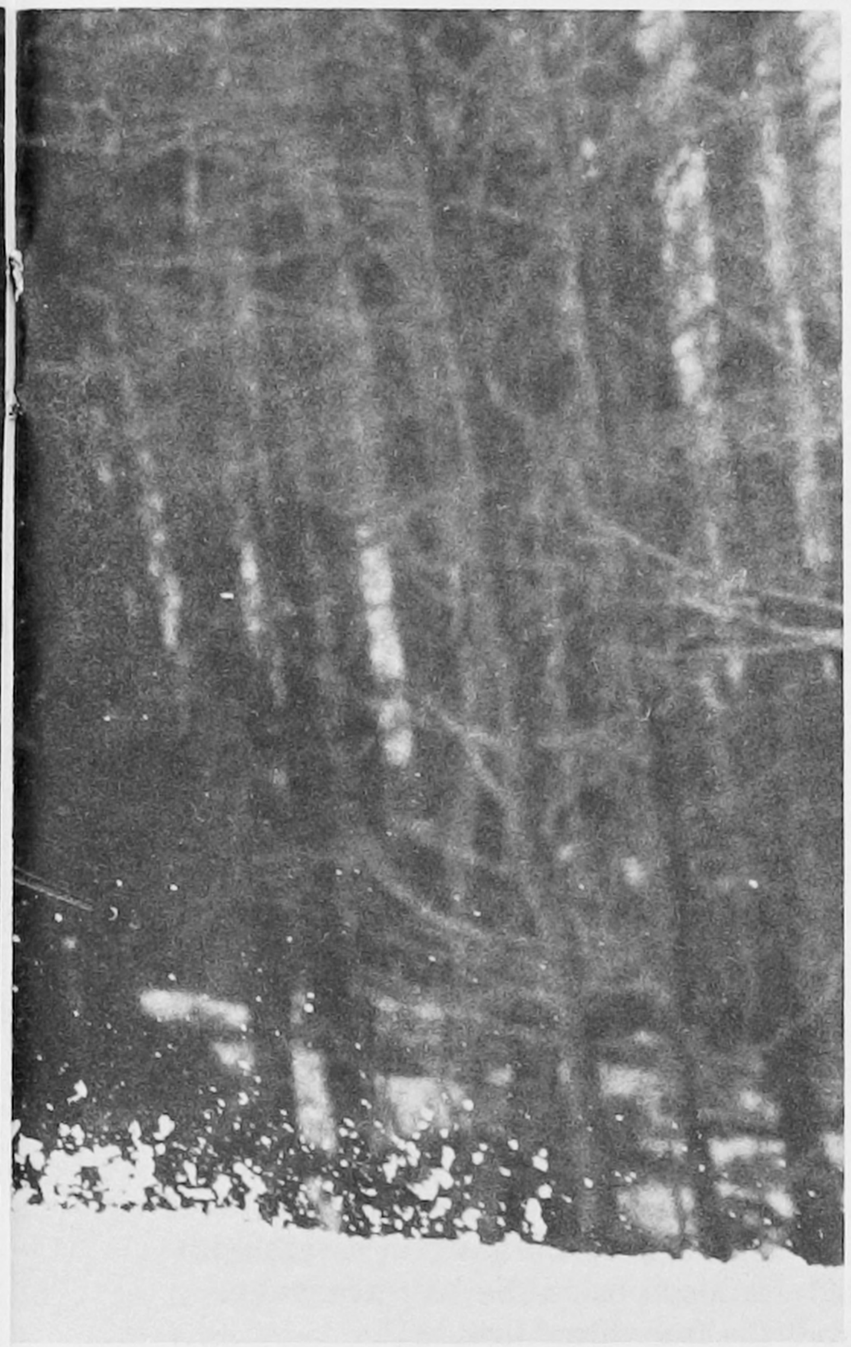
Pasteur's work led to an important realization: If the fossil record of life only extended back to the Cambrian rocks, how did life come into being at all if spontaneous generation could not take place? Of course, the role of supernatural intervention was considered crucial, but it was also considered reasonable that the process of creation took place through natural, albeit manipulated, processes. If some transition from non-life to life was to occur naturally, it was believed that an intermediate form of material must have existed. This intermediate stage was given the name "Urschleim," and was envisioned to be an undifferentiated, unorganized protoplasmic ooze waiting for the magic spark to give it life.

Although it was not expected that the ooze would leave an imprint in the fossil record, there was wild hope that, in fact, a sample of the ooze could still be obtained. This optimistic vision stemmed from the belief that one could find in the deep oceans the living, unchanged descendants of the creatures seen in the fossil record. The early view of evolution was that more complex creatures would displace to less hospitable niches their simpler antecedents. The most inhospitable environments imaginable were the black, frigid depths of the abyssal ocean. By implication, the most inhospitable place of all would be the floor of the ocean where, it was anticipated, the primordial slime waited to be discovered.

In 1872 the H.M.S. Challenger set sail from England on the world's first oceanographic cruise. The charge to her scientific crew was to recover whatever living creatures could be obtained from the deep oceans. The full expectation was that living fossils would be brought to the light of day; with luck, the primordial slime would accompany them.

After four years of discovery the ship returned to England with a wealth of bizarre creatures. But nowhere was there to be found the animals that would be the living counterparts of the fossil record. Despite great effort, the scientific vision of the world could not be confirmed. With the loss of these long sought creatures also went the conceptual framework which allowed scientists to formulate models for the origin of the biological world. To describe life's origin, a new idea was needed, but it was to be three decades before it appeared.

In 1983, A.I. Oparin in Russia and J.B.S. Haldane in England provided a new view of early biological development. Both men independently suggested that, contrary to earlier views of the primordial Earth, the first atmosphere of Earth was dominated by methane, ammonia and hydrogen. This model provided two key aspects which were appealing to scientists studying life's beginning. First, this new atmosphere would have been hospitable to the formation of carbon and hydrogen-rich compounds like those of which living creatures are made. This is apparent from the fact that any chemical reactions which



Showing the effects of the long vacation break, the Panthers returned to action in the first week of January by battling Union to a 3–3 overtime tie in a loosely played game. They followed that up with a 3–2 win over Williams and seemed to be on their way until they ran into a hot UMass-Boston team and top-ranked Babson. Middlebury lost both games 5–3. One of the best Norwich teams in years had some trouble with the Panthers in the first period, but then breezed to a 5–1 win. St. Anselm stretched Middlebury's losing streak to four by coming on strong in the final period for a 5–4 victory.

At what may have been a turning point in the campaign, the Panthers outskated a hot Union team, defeating the Dutchmen 3–2 in overtime at Schenectady, N.Y. Following a much closer 4–2 loss to the Norwich Cadets in a rematch, and a 5–3 setback at New England, the Panthers edged St. Anselm in their second meeting, 4–3, in a well-played game on the road.

According to veteran coach Wendell Forbes, his charges also played well enough to win on a two-game swing to Colby and league leading Bowdoin, but couldn't crack the opposition's goaltending. Bowdoin won 6–2 and the White Mules posted a 2–0 shutout.

"They did everything perfectly," Coach Forbes said after his team had outclassed the University of Vermont, 3–1. The Panthers were nearly flawless in beating UVM for the first time in 13 years and came close to shutting out the Cats for the first time since 1965. Captain Carter Freeman, Tim Simpson and Chip Kenyon supplied the offensive punch in the Vermont win while junior goalie Ken Pucker had to knock down a flurry of UVM shots and stop one breakaway late in the game to preserve the win.

Buoyed by the Vermont win, Middlebury went on to dispose of Div. III leader Amherst, 6–1, and St. Michael's 8–2. Finding scoring much tougher against Williams, the Panthers fell to the Ephs 3–2 in overtime and then came back the next night to down AIC 5–4 in another overtime clash. Definitely not in top form, Middlebury pucksters closed out play at home by dropping one-sided decisions to Plattsburgh and Army. The Cardinals from across Lake Champlain dominated and coasted to a 7–1 win. The Army game was somewhat closer, especially in the first period when Kenyon's two goals gave Middlebury a brief lead, but the Cadets pulled away to a 7–4 victory.

Kenyon, who along with Scott Joslin and Marty Wenthe will be back next year on what should be a potent line, captured team scoring honors with 30 points on 18 goals and 12 assists. Joslin was right on his heels with 26 points on 10 goals and 16 assists and Wenthe had six scores and 10 assists. Others tallying in double figures were Scott Farr with seven and 11, Freeman with 11 and four, Paul Bottino one and 11, Brian Smith and Tim Simpson seven and four, and Charlie Burchard six and five. Two players split the Panthers goaltending this year. Pucker posted a 6-7-1 record overall, making 401 saves and giving up 47 goals for a 3.2 goals allowed average. Junior Jamie O'Brien finished 4-5-0 with 236 saves, 48 goals allowed and a 4.3 average.

Squash: Emerging as the season's most successful team was the women's squash team, which narrowly missed winning the title in the Howe Cup competition at Yale and made a good showing in the nationals.

Freshman Amy Cleaves, a nationally-ranked junior player who led the Panthers all season from her No. 1 slot, advanced to the semifinals of Consolation II in the nationals at Wesleyan. She lost her match to Cassie Fisher of Williams, the eventual winner of that division. Cathy Abrams, also a consistent winner all season, made it to the finals of Consolation I where she finally lost to Laura Kaye of Harvard. Bunny Mauran and Amy Lee posted 1–2 records in the nationals.

The team got off to a positive start by blanking Hamilton 7–0. Idle until the second week of January, the team lost a tough 4–3 match to Williams in what was the first of two setbacks by the Ephs during the season. The Panthers then ran off a string of four straight wins: over Smith, Amherst, Bowdoin and Smith again in the Amherst Invitational.

After dumping Wesleyan 7–0, the Panthers lost to national power Trinity by the same count in what was a final tuneup for Howe Cup competition. Playing some of its most consistent squash of the season, Middlebury just missed winning a division title at the meet. It rolled over Wellesley, Smith, Wesleyan, Amherst and Bowdoin before finally losing in the finals to Williams.

The Panthers returned home to battle a good Dartmouth squad right down to the wire before losing 4–3. Middlebury then picked up an easy win by default when St. Lawrence failed to show for a home match, and closed out play on the road by taking Hamilton 5–2 and whitewashing Colgate 7–0.

The final 14–4 record was the best since the sport began at Middlebury in 1976 and marked the eighth straight season with a .500 record or better for Coach Ron McEachen's team.

Women's Hockey: In what was considered to be a rebuilding year, the women skaters won six consecutive games in the stretch and glided to their winningest season in three years, 10–5.

Middlebury began the season without an experienced goalie and with several new, untested players, but developed into a solid unit by midseason. Allison Rumsey developed into a fine goaltender, and the team's well-balanced scoring attack netted an average of nearly four and one half goals per game.

Captain Mary Menard, one of only two seniors on the team, finished as the Panther's high scorer with 24 points on 13

Sports

By Max Petersen

Jamie Preston '85 takes a bump during the Winter Carnival giant slalom at Pico Peak.

Winter Review

It generally was a long winter for Panther athletic teams. Inexperience and injuries resulted in more losses than wins for most teams, despite a number of outstanding individual performances.

Panther skiers continued their long standing tradition of national competition by going to the NCAAs. But for the first time in some years Middlebury failed to qualify a full alpine squad of men and women for the national meet, and placed eighth. The Panthers were third in the East.

The women's squash team, which is beginning to attract regional and national attention with ranked players and a solid 14–4 record, again this year was one of the most successful winter teams. The women's hockey team also posted a winning record, 10–5, and took consolation honors in the Molly Stark Tournament.

The Panther men's hockey team came on strong in the last half of the season, as it has in a number of recent seasons. Blue skaters coasted to a 10-12-1 overall mark, but were out of tournament contention with a 5-11-1 league mark.

Women swimmers finished with a 4–7 mark in dual meet competition. The Panthers did manage to finish 14th in a 28-team field at the New Englands and were second in the Vermont State Meet.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams gave their all throughout the long and frustrating seasons, but it wasn't enough. Victories were few and far between. The women managed to win just one game in 16 starts, while the men completed a 3–20 record.

Men's Hockey: The men skaters, with several talented newcomers, lacked consistency during their campaign. They played the finest game seen on Middlebury ice in many years in upsetting Vermont, but found it difficult to maintain the intensity they needed to win.

Dropping three of their last four games, the team just missed posting a .500 season. The Panthers wound up 12th in a 15-team field in the Eastern Division II.

Taking awhile to rebuild its lines and defensive sets, the Panthers struggled until early in February. Beginning to come together then, the team played well enough to win five games during the month.

Middlebury was hurt the most during the season by a lack of scoring. In many games the team outshot the opposition, but was unable to put the puck in the nets. On many occasions, it was a case of trying too hard.

The Panthers showed promise early by opening their season with three straight wins against Connecticut College, Wesleyan and Hamilton. Beginning to roll, the team battled a good Salem State team right down to the wire before bowing 3–2. Before taking a month-long holiday break, it downed the St. Nick's club team from New York City (organized by Pete Bostwick '78) by a 7–4 count in a hard-hitting contest.

Shuell. Graham also joined with Dave Spaidal and Mark Larsen to give the Panthers a sixth place in the NCAA relay race.

In men's slalom, Jim West was disqualified, leaving it up to Rick Makin to score the Panther's only team points by taking 17th place. In the giant slalom, all three Panthers finished. Steve Putnam posted a 22nd, Bruce Genereaux was right behind in 23rd and West came in 34th. The women's alpine squad also had problems. Nancy Locke fell and was out of the slalom race while senior Leslie Baker hooked a tip and after a good effort got back on the course to take 32nd. Earlier, Baker skied her way to 13th in the G.S. Wendy Reeves was 15th in cross-country. She joined Dorcas DenHartog, Toni Sparrow and Leslie Wright to take sixth in the relay.

The Middlebury men's and women's squad both turned in good showings with third places in the Eastern Championships at the Middlebury Winter Carnival. The Panther men were second after the first day's competition, just four points back of Dartmouth. However, a poor showing in the slalom offset a solid second in the relay race to drop them to third in the final standings with 345 points to Vermont's 383 and Dartmouth's 377. The women, who had a tough time in relay action with a fifth, were a distant third with 317.5 points. Dartmouth upset defending champion Vermont 370.5 to 368.

Middlebury placed three racers in the top 15 of the giant slalom at the Easterns with West in eighth, Genereaux in 10th and Putnam 12th. The Panthers, however, had their problems in the slalom with Makin in fifth and no one between him and Jamie Preston in 20th. The men posted a strong showing in the 15-kilometer cross-country race with Graham finishing fifth, Spaidal ninth and Larsen 10th. That same trio also skied to a solid second in the team relay race.

In women's individual action, the standout was alpine ace Baker. The senior took a solid second in the G.S., just .03 of a second behind Amy Bergstrom of Vermont, and then went on to win the slalom race the next day by nearly a full second. Wise had her best race of the season with a 10th in the G.S., while Stripp was 18th and Locke 19th. Finishing in back of Baker in the slalom were Locke in fifth and Nicky Biddle, 17th.

Top skiers for the Panthers in the women's 7.5-kilometer cross-country event were Reeves in third place, Mary Ogden 16th and Wright in 18th. DenHartog and Sparrow had off days and finished well down in the standings. The relay team of Reeves, Wright and DenHartog wound up fifth.

In earlier Carnival meets, both Middlbury teams regularly finished third behind Vermont and Dartmouth. An exception was the men's fifth place finish at the Williams Carnival, where a series of spills in the slalom cost Middlebury a better showing.

Women's Basketball: The women's team had an even tougher time scoring points and winning games than their male counterparts. Playing under a new coach, Patty Foster, and with some new personnel, the team won just once in 16 starts.

Middlebury lost its opening game with Williams, 51–39, and then was blown off the floor by Castleton, St. Michael's and Plattsburgh. Things got even worse for the Panthers in the Molly Stark Tournament, when Colby bombed the hosts 92–26 in the opening round and Williams rolled to a 36-point win.

The Panthers dropped the next three games to Colby-Sawyer, Norwich and St. Joseph's. However, the Saints had a real battle on their hands to win by six points.

In their only win, the Panthers built a 29–21 halftime lead at Johnson State and then had to fight off a late rally. Sophomore center June Larrabee contributed a career high 27 points.

Showing improvement but never able to get much offense, the team lost its next six to Union, Skidmore, Norwich, Williams, Colby-Sawyer and Trinity of Burlington to close out the season. Middlebury's lack of offense is graphically illustrated in final scoring totals. The Panthers averaged 47 points per game to 77.1 for the opposition.

Larrabee accounted for 178 of those points and averaged 11 per game. Other top scorers were sophomores Donna Engel with 133, Sarah Lewis with 114, and Shawn Burns with 99.

Women's Swimming: Panther swimmers dropped their final two regular meets of the season, but did manage to finish in the middle of a 28-team field in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at Bates College. Middlebury, which wound up its regular season with a 4–7 mark, qualified five swimmers for the New England meet. Panther swimmers scored a total of 54 points to finish 14th in the meet.

Junior Lyn Hermann, a consistent winner for the team all season, also did well in the New Englands. She splashed to an 11th in the 100 IM, was 12th in the 100 freestyle and 16th in the 50 freestyle. However, Brenda Birmann, a junior, with an eighth in the 50-yard butterfly, was the highest Panther finisher in the meet. In other action, the 800 freestyle relay team of Debbie Cliff, Tracy Weidman, Hermann and Birmann placed 10th, the 400 freestyle relay squad of the same swimmers was 12th, and the 200 medley relay of Birmann, Weidman, Hermann and Karen Rockow was also 12th.

The team lost its opener by just seven points at Skidmore in a meet that went right down to the final event. Hermann had an outstanding day taking three firsts in the shorter freestyle events while co-captain Tracy Weidman won both the longer 500 and 1,000 freestyle races.

Middlebury had little to cheer about in the next meet at UVM. The Cats, one of the strongest teams in New England, romped to a 70-point win. Middlebury's only wins in the meet came from Hermann in the 50 freestyle and Weidman in the 500 freestyle.

Following wins over Norwich and St. Michael's for a second place finish to Vermont in the State Meet, the Panthers won their first dual meet at home against Plattsburgh State. Powering Middlebury to the 61–52 win were Hermann and Weidman with two firsts each in the freestyle. Also taking firsts were Birmann in the freestyle, co-captain Debbie Cliff in the 100 butterfly and Kathy Huddleston in the one-meter diving.

The team dropped its next two meets by wide margins. The Panthers lost to a loaded Dartmouth squad 99–34, with Weidman capturing the only first in the individual medley, and fell to St. Lawrence 77–45. Hermann posted three wins in that meet and Weidman had one.

Continuing to receive strong performances from Hermann, Birmann and Weidman, the Panthers bounced back to down St. Michael's 90–51, but lost their last two meets 95–43 to UVM and 76–47 to Albany State.

Bredahl, Goldman Picked As Football Captains

One of the top linebackers in the league last year and a veteran offensive lineman have been chosen as co-captains of the 1984 Middlebury football team.

Elected by their teammates to head the Panther eleven next fall were juniors Rob Bredahl, a 5–11, 190-pound linebacker from Summit, N.J., and Dan Goldman, 5–10, 205-pound center from New Rochelle, N.Y. Both were starters on the 1983 Middlebury squad, which finished with three straight wins and a 6–2 record.

Also chosen were the winners of the two major Panther football awards. Senior nose tackle Jon Good of Gloucester, Mass., who has won numerous awards including Kodak All-American in Division II, was a unanimous choice for the "Duke" Nelson Award, given annually at Middlebury to the outstanding defensive lineman. Winning the R.C. Rapp Award

goals and 11 assists. Junior Cammy Briggs was next with 22 points on nine goals and 13 assists.

Not sure just how good the team really was after blasting Williams 9–2 and then being blitzed by St. Lawrence 9–1, the Panther skaters soon found out at UVM. Middlebury played an outstanding game against its Vermont neighbors and pulled out its first win ever over the Cats, a 3–2 decision in overtime.

The Panthers found the going considerably tougher over at Dartmouth where they lost 7–1. They later dropped a second game to the Big Green 8–2 on home ice to account for two of their five losses. In the Molly Stark Tournament at Middlebury, the hosts were blasted 5–1 by a strong Colby team in the opening round, but then bounced back to take Hamilton by the same score to win consolation honors.

Following a 5–0 decision over RPI and its second loss to Dartmouth, the Panthers just kept getting better and better. Middlebury closed out play by rolling over Williams, Wesleyan, Hamilton and Colgate and beating Skidmore twice. Figuring prominently in that winning stretch was freshman goalie Lydia Smith who took over for Rumsey in mid-season when she went on leave. Smith recorded four shutouts in eight starts.

Men's Basketball: In one of the most frustrating seasons in years, the injury-riddled men's basktball team wound up play on a positive note by nearly beating Union College in the season finale at Schenectady, N.Y. That game, which Middlebury lost 73–70 in the closing minutes, seemed to mirror the adversities the Panthers struggled with all year.

Down to just eight healthy players, the Panthers finished off their disappointing season with a 3–20 overall record. At one point during the campaign, Middlebury lost 13 straight before finally breaking the string with a win over Bates near the end of the schedule.

The extremely young Panther team, which featured nine sophomores and a freshman, lacked experience and a consistent scoring punch all season. Middlebury searched but never found the "big gun" to replace 1983 graduate Fain Hackney. Averaging 61 points per game, the team was outscored by an average of 13.4 points. Injuries and illness hit nearly every player at one time or another. Coach Russ Reilly rarely had the same starting five together for more than a few games at a time. He finished the season without the services of either of his junior co-captains, Pat O'Donoghue or Bill Betz.

Although the Panthers struggled through a long, losing season, some benefit may have been derived from it. Freshman and sophomore players all

Mike Graham '84 earned All-American honors with his fifth place finish in the NCAA men's cross-country race. He was the top American-born finisher.

gained considerable game experience which should help next year. With only one senior on the present squad, the 1984–85 team will be a veteran one.

Following losses to Connecticut College and Wesleyan at home, the team travelled to New London, Conn., for the Connecticut College Tournament. Middlebury posted its first win by knocking off Coast Guard 69–56 in the opening round, but then lost 75–50 to the hosts in the title game.

The team closed out 1983 with an outstanding showing against Castleton State, a team that eventually went on to the NIAA nationals. Relying on speed and experience, the Spartans pulled out a 50–44 win. Coming off a month-long holiday layoff, Middlebury continued to play well in defeating RPI 76–72. Leading the solid team performance was forward Mark Nardella with 24 points.

It was a different story a week later at Memorial Field House where New England power Colby dismantled the Panthers 102–69 and started them on a 13-game losing streak. It was the team's worst loss of the season. Losses to Union, Babson, Brandeis, Williams and WPI and Norwich followed with the closest of those a 64–56 defeat at the hands of WPI. The Panthers again proved they could be tough, but not quite tough enough, on a two-game swing into Maine. Middlebury came close to ending its losing string at Bowdoin. The Polar Bears hit a jumper with just two seconds left to take the game, 54–52. The Panthers also played well the next night at Colby before dropping a 61–53 decision.

Highlights of the remainder of the season included a good battle at Vermont before bowing 51–45, an 84–73 win over Bates and the near-upset of Union in the last game. In a preliminary clash before the Bates victory, the White team defeated the Blue 102–96 in the Panther alumni classic. Members of the winning team were Mike Waggett '83, Rodney Sanders '82, Dave Pentkowski '75, Lauri Rahnasto '82, Cy Anfindsen '56, Jack Kirsch '74, Steve Kerchner '81 and Steve Brown '64.

Sophomores Nardella and J.T. Thompson established themselves as the most consistent scorers and were the only two to average in double figures. Nardella was tops with a total of 258 points and an 11.2 average. Thompson tallied 243 for a 10.6 mark. A solid defensive player at guard, Thompson was third in rebounding with 106 and third in assists with 35. Freshman Dan Gilbert, who had to fill in during the season for injured playmaking guard O'Donoghue, led the team in assists with 120. He also posted the best percentage from the free throw line, .813.

Sophomore center Greg Sheffer was the team's deadeye from the floor, hitting on 47.2 percent of his shots. He connected on 51 of 108 field goal attempts and closed out the season with a total of 142 points. He also was the Panther's leading rebounder with 170, ahead of Lans Teal, who pulled down 137.

Men's and Women's Skiing: For the first time in some years, the men's and women's ski teams qualified less than a full squad for the NCAA combined meet, held this year in North Conway, N.H., which cost them their usual finish among the top five.

Middlebury completed the four-event meet with 326.0 points for eighth place while New Hampshire slipped in ahead in seventh with a score of 326.5. Utah won the meet with 750.5 points and Vermont placed second.

Senior Mike Graham was the Panther's top performer in the meet, earning All-American honors for his fifth place in the 15-kilometer cross-country race. As the top American-born finisher in the event he earned a trip to Europe with the U.S. Development Team along with freshman Lily

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

Class Secretary Kroeck reports: I am sorry to report to you the death of another member of our class, **Joseph Kasper,** on Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1983. He was always actively involved with our College and our class. We will miss him....**Ethel Wells Hislop** (2177 Goodyear Blvd., Akron, OH 44305) writes, "I'm very happily living with my daughter, Grace, and her husband. I'm really not ill — just getting older. I hated to leave all my friends and activities in Albany, but I'm slowly making new friends. I am indeed blessed to have such great children." This strikes a responsive chord in all of us, because we are all in the same age group....Hopefully more of our classmates will write. We enjoy hearing from you.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Class Secretary Clifford reports: It pleased me to have notes from three class members over the holidays. **Dorothy Parsons Howland** seems happy living with one of her sons, **Helen McNulty** sent Christmas greetings from Chatham, N.J., and **Mildred Kienle** was showing improvement with her heart problem. I hope your New Year's resolutions included sending a note to your secretary telling how things are going with you.

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Class Secretary: *Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.*

Class Members Reg and Dot Taylor Savage report for Dick Calef, who was ailing at Class Notes deadline time: **Ruth Quigley** divides her time now between her long-time New York City address and her sister's home in Rutland, Vt. She encourages 24s to come to our reunion this spring....**Marion Potts VanWagenen** says she has a granddaughter who will graduate from high school this year, a grandson just home from Japan and another about to leave for Korea in January....**Marion Janes McIntosh** is toying with the idea of attending our 60th since her daughter, Jeanette, has her 25th at the same time....**Frances Smith** is recovering from a bout with pneumonia, but hopes by spring to be feeling better. She, too, is encouraging her friends to come to our 60th....**Margaret Harriman Seely** and her husband, who have spent their retirement years in Arizona, have moved to Colchester, Conn., to be near their daughter. Their post office is Salem, Conn....**Jessie Bennett Viet,** who lives at Sunny Shores, St. Petersburg, Fla., writes that she attended a Middlebury luncheon at the Yacht Club before Christmas. There were 18 present, including two from the College, and it was a very enjoyable occasion....**Helen Cleveland Elder** had a beautiful trip to Lake Chautauqua, N.Y., at the height of the foliage season. She has already written a Middlebury friend about driving back with her for our 60th....**Margaret Brown Houston** wrote at Christmas time that she and husband Bradley were about to leave for Florida by air. Their youngest son, Dan, was to drive their car to Florida for them. She hopes they can come to our 60th....**Helen LaForce Henshaw** and her husband attended a Darling family reunion at Tanglewood with 62 present from all over the country. She writes that a cousin, Nelson Darling, Jr., is chairman of the Boston Symphony Orchestra board....**Marion Pellett Nielsen's** doctor husband retired in 1980 and she writes enthusiastically that they now have the best of two worlds: they live in Hilo, Hawaii, in winter and in Cornish, N.H., in summer....As of February 1, **Carolyn Griffith Tarbell** and her husband took up residence in their new home, Kings Way Court, 321 Kings Road, Schenectady, N.Y....**Clarence H. "Sam" Botsford** recently retired after 59 years of investment banking in Boston, Mass....**Reg** and **Dot Taylor Savage** spent a week in Vermont last fall, and report that Middlebury is as lovely as ever. They hope their classmates are looking forward to their 60th reunion.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth N. Hillman (Dorothy Saltmarsh), 14 Arthur St., Portland, ME 04103, and Merrick W. Chapin, Jr., 2101 S. Atlantic Ave., #110, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931 (summer — Maple St., Contoocook, NH 03229).*

Class Secretaries Hillman and Chapin report: **Phyllis Crane** has announced that her oil paintings were being shown all winter, and on a continuing seasonal basis on consignment, at the prestigious Windsor Galleries in Woodstock, Vt., and Hanover, N.H. She is also listed in the *Marquis '83-'84 Who's Who of American Women.* Congratulations, Phyllis! ...In honor of her 80th birthday, **Dot Johnson Fredrickson's** family gave her a trip to Peru, traveling with her eldest son, Peter, and his wife. Wonderful news, Dot!...A recent memo from **Henry Happ** indicates that all is well in the Richmond, Va., area....Keep the news coming.

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, P.O. Box 354, Captiva Island, FL 33924, and W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Class Agent: *W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Class Secretary Rice reports: On a six-week stay in New England last summer, **Max** and Eleanor Jackson '27 **Brenton** made a visit to the College. ...**Roland A. Bennett** reports that his farm residents — a registered Morgan mare, four sheep, two dogs and an assortment of chickens — keep them busy. ...The Brentons and the Bennetts send best wishes to their 1926 classmates....Our thanks to **Dorothy Simonds Palmer** who writes in December: "We have plenty of snow — 42 inches on Mansfield — and our ski areas are busy. I have enjoyed getting out on my snowshoes and still love Vermont in winter. We are having a large number of birds at our feeders which we enjoy. I also have my college study group again for the 24th year."...Your secretaries need news, news, news!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Box 1256, Concord, MA 01742, and N.J. Blanchette, Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, CT 06039.*

Class Agent: *Edward M. Ferry, 207 Leverett Road, Amherst, MA 01002.*

Class Secretary Coombs and Blanchette report: Spring, with all its hope and promise, seems an appropriate time to remember, with joy and pride, three of our classmates: **Carleton Simmons, George Harris, Jr.,** and **C. Dean Sinclair**...."Simmey," honored with the Alumni Plaque at our 55th reunion in May 1983, died on New Year's Day 1984 after an extended illness. He was so proud that four generations of his family graduated from Middlebury — his father and mother (Faye A. Simmons '02 and Nellie Hadley Simmons '01), he and his wife, Elizabeth (Betty) Cady Simmons '29; their daughter, Suzanne '54 and her husband, Richard Daily '52; and their granddaughter, Diane Daily '77, who accepted the award for his service to the College for him. He claimed that in his retirement years he enjoyed loafing under a plam tree, but we

as the top offensive lineman was Jeff Connolly of Beverly, Mass.

Connolly, 6–2, 222, was a regular starting offensive tackle all season. Injured and out much of his sophomore and junior years, Jeff emerged last fall as an outstanding performer on the Panther forward wall.

Good, an All-American and member of the ECAC All-Star Team in New England, finished fourth in the Northeast with 72 solo tackles and 28 assists and was tops with 17 quarterback sacks. The three-year Panther veteran was the only defensive player from New England named to the Kodak All-American team.

Freshman Skier Goes To World Nordic Meet

Lilly Shuell, a freshman from Peru, Vt., was named this year for the third time to the U.S. World Junior Nordic Team.

Shuell, an outstanding young skier at Stratton Mountain School before entering Middlebury, was one of three women selected to represent the United States at the World Junior Nordic Championships in February at Trondheim, Norway. Also named to the team were Kristen Petty, of Townsend, Vt. and Mara Rabinowitz, Fairbanks, Alaska.

The third Middlebury skier to make a World Junior Nordic Team in the past five years, Shuell was chosen on the basis of qualifying races held at Lake Placid. Although she attended the event, she was unable to officially compete because she exceeded the junior age requirement.

She was also named in March, along with senior Mike Graham, to the U.S. Nordic Development Team which went on a five-week tour of Europe for a series of international cross-country races.

Goal Lines

Middlebury joined Clarkson and Alfred in placing two of its players on the St. Lawrence University "all-opponent" men's soccer team, determined by a vote of the St. Lawrence players. Representing the Panthers, who downed the Saints 3–1 at Canton, N.Y., were midfielder F. W. Nugent and forward Marty Wenthe.

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Athletic Director Tom Lawson was the guest speaker March 6 at the Skidmore College Intercollegiate Sports Banquet. Lawson, who coached both soccer and basketball at Middlebury before becoming athletic director and was a successful Vermont high school coach, spoke to more than 75 athletes and coaches from five men's and women's winter teams.

Middlebury In Sarajevo

Although Middlebury College alumni didn't begin to play the part in the 1984 Olympics that they did in the 1980 games at Lake Placid, still they were in evidence in Yugoslavia in key roles.

For those who made a habit of watching ABC's nearly nightly ski reports from Sarajevo, Bob Beattie '55, former U.S. Olympic ski team coach and Panther skier, gave lengthy commentaries on U.S. skiers during the competition. Beattie even had a chance to mention his alma mater. He noted that Holly Flanders, one of the top U.S. alpine skiers, hailed from New Hampshire and went to Middlebury College.

Flanders did attend Middlebury during the 1976–77 academic year and was a member of the Panther's outstanding cross-country running team, but she left during her freshman year to pursue a career in ski racing on the international circuit. Flanders, whose specialty has become downhill competition, finished 16th in Sarajevo to lead the U.S. team in that event.

Another Middlebury alumnus, who was both an outstanding alpine and cross-country skier during her four years at Middlebury, was the top qualifier for the women's Olympic cross-country team. Sue Long '82, who has only been skiing cross-country for a little more than three years, earned an Olympic berth by winning three of the four qualifying races including her third straight national title back in January at Lake Placid. What makes Long unique is that her first two years in college she was an outstanding alpine skier on the Panther national championship team. She also earned All-American honors in cross-country running her senior year.

Long was the second fastest U.S. skier in the individual cross-country race which featured a tough field of veteran international racers. She finished 32nd in the 10-kilometer event which she called a learning experience and skied the opening leg for the 4×5 relay team, which took seventh place.

Three other Olympic skiers didn't graduate from Middlebury or ski for the Panthers, but do have a connection to the College through their parents. Doug Lewis, the youngest U.S. skier in the Olympics, is the son of John C. Lewis, Jr. '58, of Salisbury, Vt. Lewis, who is just 20 years old, finished 24th in the men's downhill, somewhat off the pace he thought he was capable of. Five days later he defeated Olympic gold medal winner Bill Johnson in the North American Ski Trophy Series downhill race at Copper Mountain, Colo. and then the next day lost to Johnson by .16 of a second.

Patty Ross, daughter of Middlebury Business Manager James Ross '51, and Ann McGinley Ross '53, of Cornwall, Vt., also skied on the U.S. women's cross-country team at Sarajevo. She posted a 39th place in the 10-kilometer race and was 40th in the 5-kilometer competition. Ross, a University of New Hampshire graduate who served as an assistant field hockey coach at Middlebury in the fall of 1982, also skied with Long on the 4×5 relay team.

Long, who now lives in Manchester Center, Vt., put her team in the thick of the relay race on the first leg until a Swedish racer fell and caused a roadblock. Unfortunately, the former Middlebury racer was right behind the downed skier and lost valuable time going around her to finish seventh. Alaskans Judy Rabinowitz and Lynn Spencer-Galanes ran good middle laps and Ross, who has shown real promise, brought the team home seventh.

The third and final offspring of a Middlebury alumnus to go to the Olympics was Tiger Shaw of Stowe, Vt. He attended Dartmouth and is the son of Gale H. Shaw, Jr. '53, and the brother of Danielle Shaw '82, who were both skiers at Middlebury.

Shaw got off to a rough start at the Olympics, hooking a tip and flipping off the course 15 gates into his first run of the giant slalom. However, Shaw proved his ability later in the month at the U.S. Alpine Championships where he nearly upset Olympic medal winner Steve Mahre in the giant slalom. Shaw was the defending G.S. national champion.

Rounding out the Middlebury participation in the 1984 Winter Olympics was John B. Estle '74, a former Panther cross-country skier. Estle, who is now head cross-country ski coach at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, served as a member of the U.S. cross-country coaching staff. He was the only non-fulltime U.S. Ski Association coach named to the six-man Olympic staff.

Estle has coached both UAF's cross-country running and skiing programs for the past two years. He also was a member of the U.S. coaching staff for the 1982 World University Games in Bulgaria.

also continued his annual travels to include visits to Colombia, S.A., Alaska and London....George and **Lucy Booth Goodwin's** grandson, Christopher Hopkins '87, is a member of the hockey team at Middlebury. They are enjoying their "retirement?" — which means they are busy and generally in good health....**Marj Frye,** still in St. Petersburg, Fla., attended a Middlebury dinner in December. Though no classmates attended, she did know a couple of other Midd contemporaries....**Walt Crocker** stopped to see us early in the New Year. He is in good health and still skates frequently. The Crockers had a busy Christmas season, with children and grandchildren visiting them. He had heard from Dorothy and **Bob Calef** who were already down in Englewood, Fla., hoping, we suspect, to avoid the cold weather; but Florida was far from warm in late December. Walt also said that he and **Ellen Kellogg Norton,** as class agents, were hoping to surpass the class percentage of participation in the 1984 Alumni Fund. We hope you noticed that 1931 was second last year among the "Old Guard" classes, and eighth of all classes! Again our thanks for your fine support....**Ken** and **Linnea Wall Parker** spent about five weeks on Marco Island, Fla., returning the first week in December. Although no other classmates made it to the second annual Middlebury Luncheon in Bonita Springs, it was a nice affair and provided a chance to visit with Gordie Perine '49 and the Tomlinson brothers — Raymond '29 and Harry '30 — whom you may remember. Your class secretaries appreciate the cooperation of the many members of our class who sent the news contained in this report. We also wonder about other classmates and urge *all* to take a few minutes to send us news about your activities, health, offspring and anniversaries.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace E. Green (Evelyn Clement), 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401, and Dr. Lynn R. Callin, 1660 Pine Valley Drive, #202, Ft. Myers, FL 33907.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William G. Taggart (Josephine Saunders), 26 Western Ave., Westfield, MA 01085, and George F. Emery, 1311 Wilson Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.*

Class Secretary Green reports: **Elsa Smith Beardsley** wrote at Christmas that she still "misses New England all the time." She and her husband traveled to Lexington last spring and saw **Charlotte Carpenter Wolcott** at a service in the church that Whit had started there 25 years before. Elsa said that they hoped to be in Florida this year for the March picnic of our class....**Alice Cady Russell** writes that she still has a part-time job and is serving as the Historical Society archivist. In her spare time she is working on her family genealogy. Last summer she spent two weeks entertaining two of her four grandchildren....A Christmas message from **Helen Vorce Thompson** says, "I'm still marching to the same drummer as in the '82 report. I'm in good health, do a lot of swimming, reading and church work; I see my daughters and granddaughters frequently."

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 18 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879.*

Class Agents: *Rollin E. "Ring" Pratt, 5564 Overlook Circle, Winston-Salem, NC 27105, and Mrs. Russell M. Stein (Marguerite Hunold), 27 Wood Lane, Locust Valley, NY 11560.*

Class Secretaries Phil and Helen Easton Carpenter report: We are grateful for your many Christmas cards and news items. We treasure and keep every one. Our copy deadlines are mid-January, April, July and October. Once news is sent in, we start accumulating for the next period. What we submit in January is published in May, so it is possible for some news to have a gestation period of five months. So, if your item seems "old news," that is the explanation. It is still news to your classmates and acquaintances....Congratulations to **Fen Buffum** and **Alice Heald** for their record-breaking performance as class agents for the 50th reunion, as they look forward to a respite from their duties. Welcome to **Marguerite Hunold Stein** and **Rollin Pratt,** our new class agents. We look forward to your friendship and guidance as you lead us to still greater achievement in the years ahead....**Tony Brackett** reports that Norwalk, Conn., declared October 14 as Dr. Mary (Williams) Brackett ('36) Day in recognition of her long career in education and her active involvement in the community. Mary recently retired as academic dean of Norwalk Community College. She began her work there as student counselor in 1963, and became academic dean in 1969. In 1982, she served as acting president of the college. There was a testimonial dinner in her honor at a country club on Long Island Sound to which President Olin Robison brought greetings and a citation from Middlebury College. She earned her master's degree at Middlebury, where she was also director of admissions and the first woman to be elected vice-chairman of the board of trustees. She earned her doctorate at Stanford University, and was a member of the German faculty. Tony is a retired educator and former superintendent of the Wilton (Conn.) schools and is Wilton's representative in the Southwest Regional Mental Health Board. The Bracketts have two children and three grandchildren....**Miriam Barber Brown** writes that she and Dale are still glowing with memories of the 50th reunion. They were heading south for the winter, looking forward to months of outdoor activity and reunion with friends at Cocoa Beach, Fla....**Fen Buffum** reports that one of his race horses, Ballet Partner, won at Belmont and Saratoga and also set the pace in the Hopeful, pushing next year's likely Derby favorite, Devil's Bag, in the Maryland Futurity. The Buffums flew to Maine in November to visit daughter Molly and family. Molly is director of university relations at the University of Maine in Farmington; her husband is a professor at Bates College. Mil and Fen spent Christmas with daughter Barbara on Long Island....Along with 15 Middlebury College friends, **Dorothy Cornwall Cheney** enjoyed a tour of the Greek Islands, Israel and Egypt. She reports that Glenn Andres did a super job of explaining ancient architecture in that part of the world....**George** and Connie **Colclough** had a pleasant trip to the Maine coast in October. George repairs antique clocks and is now able to make wooden and brass gears and do other kinds of delicate restoration....**Dorothy Wheaton Fallon** says that John '35 has recovered well from surgery, but that the unseasonably cold weather is particularly difficult for him. The heavy floods that hit Utah in the summer did not harm them, but the Labor Day storms with hailstones the size of golf balls damaged many homes, theirs included. Like others, they had to have a new roof installed. Mother Nature seems to have gone on a rampage in many parts of the country....**Lyle** and **Amy Niles Glazier** send greetings from Bennington. They had many happy events in 1983, with the class reunion and family gatherings high on the list. Their youngest child departed in January for an extended stay in Jamaica....**Warren Goodrich** passed his annual physical exam in October with flying colors. His wife, Barbara Perkins Goodrich '35, however, had a severe heart attack on October 21. She was able to return home for the holidays and since then has shown marked improvement. Soon she will be able to resume all normal activities. Meanwhile, Warren has developed many household skills. Already they are both looking forward to returning to Middlebury to celebrate Barbara's 50th reunion in 1985....**Marion Holmes,** accompanied by brother John, left Middlebury on January 7 for a holiday in London and then on to Thailand to visit John's daughter, who has been living there for several years. They plan to return across the South Pacific, spending some time in New Zealand, escaping several months of harsh Vermont ice and snow. Last fall, Marion hiked the Appalachian Trail in Virginia with cousin Helen Patterson. Except for 150 miles, this completes the whole trail for Marion, who hopes to do more hiking after returning from the Far East....Col. **Ralph N. Huse** attended the Georgia state convention of the Army Retired Officers Association. He has been president of the Augusta chapter for the past year. He returned to the Middlebury campus for the first time in 50 years. "Now that so many of us are retired, let's do it much more often," says Ralph....We were sad to learn of the death of **Donald B. MacLean** on September 14, 1983. Our sympathy to Helen Remick MacLean '34 (P.O. Box 89, Ashburnham, MA 01430)....**Elizabeth Nesbitt** has retired and "returned to volunteer work" in activities for peace without nuclear build-up, at Riverside Church in New York City. She enjoys Elderhosteling and traveling, planning next summer to study in Britain at the Universities of Dundee, North Wales and Sheffield....**Hazel Brown Stefaniak** writes that, like so many of us, she frequently lost one or more of her contact lenses, so she decided to try cataract glasses and after a brief period of adjustment found them most satisfactory. They are so excellent that she can now see dust on furniture and even dirt on the floor. (As one who also hates to dust, accept my sympathy.) Husband Ed Stefaniak '34, along with several other classmates, is busy with plans for their 50th reunion. The Stefaniaks spent some of the Christmas holidays with their son and family in Barre, Vt....Dot and **Bill Weier** spent their holidays with their children in Cohasset, Mass., and Vermont....**Virginia Kent Wicks** writes that she and her family were actively engaged in Christmas activities at Christ Episcopal Church in Englewood, N.J., and in the reading program at the local hospital. Daughter Araby with her daughter, Carrie, were planning a February visit. The Wicks' son, Frank, has been spending several months in Kentucky directing members of the Actors' Theater of Louisville in their winter productions. Frank has been very active in the arts, touring the world with the Paul Taylor Dance Company, managing and directing for the New York City Opera Company, a founding member of the Long Wharf Theater (where he was involved in more than 20 productions), producing and managing for the Dan Wagoner Dance Company and for Indrana Sukanya Classical Dances of India, and stage managing for the theater and opera productions of the Spolito Festival in Italy. He is married to the famous Indian classical dancer, Sukanya, who was leaving the States in March for a month-long tour....Dorothy and **George Yeomans** of

remember his football, his baseball, and particularly his hockey exploits on the outdoor rink. He constantly urged us to support the College financially and it is appropriate that a memorial fund has been established to honor him....**"Cal" Deane Sinclair,** who died on November 18, 1983, was fellow football player and Mead Chapel seatmate of Simmey's. Cal chose a career in education. A respected teacher and administrator, he continued to serve the young people in his adopted community, Cherry Valley, N.Y., throughout his life. Cal was proud to be a Middlebury alum and was a loyal 1928 friend....Homecoming will not be the same without **George Harris, Jr.,** and Viola. Even their world travels seldom kept them from their October date with Middlebury. We missed them last October and several weeks later Muriel Harris Malam '29 wrote us of her brother's death. We seldom won an argument with George, our brainy lawyer, but his witty comments enlivened every occasion and his loyalty to Middlebury was unquestioned....We hope that Betty, Florence and Viola know how much we value their friendship....We regret to report that **Zella Cole Hibbert's** husband, Raymond, who was with us in May, died in December 1983. We enjoyed knowing Ray through the years and extend our sincere sympathy to Zella and her family....Adaline and **Forrest Pratt** write that they are reliving our 55th with great enjoyment....**Jane Carrick Oviatt** is now living in Middlebury. **Del Hadley Lardner** is delighted to have her as a neighbor....Rev. **Roger Cleveland,** who claims to be our oldest class member, refuses to show his age. After his church, "St. John of the Mountains," closed in the fall, he became interim minister of the Congregational Church in Campton, N.H....Our Moody Room Library is growing. We thank **W. Storrs Lee** who stopped by with his gift of autographed copies of his books, *California: A Literary Chronicle, The Sierra, The Strength to Move A Mountain,* and *Yankees of Connecticut.* He also gave us *Blue Harvest, These Acres,* and *Woman of the Earth,* by Francea Frost, and *The City Keep* and *Wagon Weather,* by Charles Malam....We also thank Margaret Raymond Shuttleworth '29 for her gift of Storrs Lee's *Green Mountains of Vermont* and *Father Went to College,* to be used as circulating duplicates for the Moody collection. Del is serving as our librarian and having a great time reading.... Nap's message is always "Keep Smiling."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 10160, and J. Malcolm Williams, 6430 Beechwood Ave., Sarasota, FL 33581.*

Class Agents: *Thad R. Jackson, P.O. Box 125, Hopedale, MA 01747, and Mrs. John H. Kinghorn (Mary Crane), R.D. 2, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Kelly reports: According to the *Washington World* (a Washington County, Vt., newspaper), the people of Waterbury, Vt., recently proclaimed **Newton Baker** the petunia king of that city. Twelve years ago, when he was a trustee of the town, he suggested planting petunias in various places as a part of the beautification program. He got the job. The project has gained statewide attention and approval. When told that he certainly earned the title he answered, "Well, all it takes is a strong back and a weak mind!" A strong back, Newt, but not a weak mind. Congratulations!... **Emily White Wilmarth** did a lot of traveling during 1983, taking a Tauck tour to Canada — visiting **Richard** and **Dorothy Dietz Lobban** en route — then another great trip to Hawaii. She also has many community activities, including the Friends of the Library, XKA Alumni Club, symphony guild, church work and the Faculty Women's Club. Frequent visits with their son and daughter fill in any vacant spots in their busy lives.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822, and Wallace E. Green, 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401.*

Class Agents: *Carolyn Lee Allen, 54 Crescent St., Rutland, VT 05701; Virginia A. Knox, 2163 Main St., Glastonbury, CT 06033; and Howard B. Huntress, 8 Marian Drive, Suffern, NY 10901.*

Class Secretaries Dudey and Green report: How we enjoy hearing from our classmates at the holiday season! It gives us a chance to share the news. ...Kay and **Ellis Bemiss** are fortunate that their two sons and five grandchildren live nearby in Massachusetts....Al and **Ruth Potter Bode** have joined those taking a daily walk. What, not jogging?... **Frank Chromec** is still somewhat disabled since a fall caused a multiple leg and hip break. Frank and Ada (Winchester '26) will be celebrating their 50th anniversary in July....Alice and **Dave Daland** report that all is well with them....Visiting the French-speaking countries of West Africa, **Fred Dirks** especially enjoyed the various ritual dances. Fred estimates that work and pleasure have taken him to more than 35 countries....**Helen Kendall Dudey** is as busy as ever. She feels — as **Thelma French Walker** does — that she has no need to take a course in computer science....**Wally Green** suffered so much this year from shingles behind his eye that his wife, Evelyn (Clement '32), says their only travel will be to Florida in March....**Francelia Rose Haff's** husband, Floyd, has undergone three operations this past year and now Francelia is having cataract trouble....**Carl** and Mary Dansereau '36 **Howard** visit their daughter in California on alternate years and go to various parts of the U.S., Canada, and Italy between times. Every week Carl is in the audience when Mary plays the cello in an orchestra rehearsal. That appearance is just as important a "must" as writing his newsletter every week for the New Canaan Lions Club....**Helen Simpson Hull** is well settled into her new home in Honolulu at 6750 Hawaii Kai Drive....Ted and **Nathalie Hall Jones** traveled recently in the Northwest, sharing their experiences through family pictures....**Ginny Knox** had a good suggestion: that we save our books and antiques to be sold, eventually, for the benefit of our College! Ginny toured West Germany, enjoying the cruise down the Rhine....Our class lapidarian, Dr. **Burton Marsh,** pursues his hobby when he and Doris visit members of the family, working in lectures, workshops and field trips looking for rocks and gems. Burt, whose daughter is a magazine editor, has seen his three sons replace him in medical careers. So I guess that we can let him have rocks in his head in retirement....**Margaret Kocher Nozell** spent four months in Ginny Knox's "rent" in Hartford. There she was visited by such folks as **Nita Willits Savage,** our card shop owner of Scotia, N.Y....**Bert Nylen** is understandably proud of son Robert who is publishing a "New England Monthly," beginning in April....Hal and **Ruth Sturtevant Pierce** covered the country from Maine to California visiting children and grandchildren. Ruth says her bionic knee worked well all the time....**Muriel Johnson Thorn** has not retired from her work in the library! Three members of her family still live at home, so she doesn't lack company....Harriet and **Harry Tomlinson** took a cruise around the British Isles and once again visited several Elderhostels. They were three weeks in Durango, Colo., a week in Provo, Utah, a week in Greeley, Colo. In May they had a family gathering in Williamsburg, Va., then they had a week at Vero Beach and three days at Epcot in Florida....**Thelma French Walker** has added a new activity to her busy life. She gives one afternoon per week to the Horace Nye Nursing Home, visiting room-bound patients on a one-to-one basis. Thelma was recognized recently by OES for having served 30 years as its pianist. She is also active in the Essex-Whallonsburg Senior Citizens' Club and Seniors' Center, and she continues to write weekly for the Elizabethtown *Valley News,* giving a great deal of publicity to the local volunteer fire department....Eleanor and **Larry Wilson** try not to neglect an annual visit to Shelter Island, N.Y., and frequent trips to Florida....**Ralph Woodbury** lost his wife, Harriet, on January 6, just weeks after they had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Harriet will be greatly missed in the Glens Falls area....We were also saddened to learn of the deaths of **Arthur Koepke** in September, **Charles Wright** in May, and **Charles Stanley** in June.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker (Linnea Wall), P.O. Box 94, West Chatham, MA 02669.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Spencer E. Norton (Ellen Kellogg), 27 S. Water St., Vergennes, VT 05491, and Walton T. Crocker, P.O. Box 334, Brewster, MA 02631.*

Class Secretaries Ken and Linnea Wall Parker report: **Audria Gardner Cady** finally hung up her nurse's cap in December. She again went to Sanibel Island, Fla., with friends last February....**"Cal" Calvert** and Deedie spent Thanksgiving with family in Chevy Chase, then flew to Santa Barbara for a visit with their West Coast family. Their local paper, the *Ellsworth* (Maine) *American,* carried a fine review of the latest book of poems by **Elizabeth Massie Rourke.** Poetry now seems to be her forte after a life of teaching....**Al Hanson** writes that arthritis has forced him to give up golfing before "he kills someone with a slipped golf club." He keeps busy with house chores such as taking off screens and putting up storm windows or the reverse in spring....**Nathalie Lewis Emery** writes that she and George '32 had a wonderful tour of Civil War areas at Petersburgh and Yorktown, Va. George had been superintendent of both historical sights, so they were royally entertained by friends....**Betsy Currier Buck** wonders if we all realize that astronaut Robert Parker is the son of **Alice Heywood Parker**....Betty and **Sam Abbott** completed their one-year and 12-day trip out West, traveling out via the northern route and back via the southern and East Coast route. Last June they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at several parties with family and friends and a special church celebration....**Dick Fear** is still writing and working at his healthy age of 74. The third revision of his book, *The Evaluation Interview,* which has been in print for more than 25 years, was due to come out in January. Also a senior consultant for the New York firm of Mainstream Associates, Dick will be teaching their psychologists to use his system of interviewing, thus assuring the continuance of his important work in the field of psychology. Congratulations from all to you, Dick. He has

tributions to the resort industry. Congratulations, Borden! Must have been a busy couple of days in November!...Barbara and **Frank Avery** visited son Dick in Seattle in October, enjoying the beautiful scenery and Dick's venison. Ginny and **Fred Wheeler** had visited him just prior to their arrival. Both couples plan to attend the 45th!...**Harriett Barnes Ball** sent us the sad news that her husband, Edwin, passed away in November 1979, not many months after they attended our 40th reunion. Since then she has kept busy with church work, friends and family. She has been traveling quite a bit in this country and in the British Isles. In fact, she will be in Europe in June and will thus miss our 45th. ...**Len Blanchette** (5178 Nutmeg Drive, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410) has been retired from U.S. Steel Corp. for ten years. He reports having nine grandchildren. Is that a record for our class? We also wonder if he plays Len Anderson's golf course?... Nelson and **Elinor Wieland Cain** plan to attend our 45th reunion en route to the British Isles. Their two youngest children have an apartment in Richmond, Va., where they attend Virginia Commonwealth University. Elinor says it makes a nice stopping place between Florida and the summer home on Lake Champlain....**Boyd Carr** has joined the list of retirees and enjoys it with activities such as building, tennis and jogging. Their last single daughter was married in May 1983 and the Carrs celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in September....**Mel** and **Dot Korb Carter** loved their late fall train trip across Canada. Had stopovers at Banff and Lake Louise, plus five days in Vancouver and Victoria. They summered at their cottage on Lake Seymour, enjoying their daughters and their families....**Jerry Cole** has retired from university teaching and maintains a home in Flagstaff, Ariz., and a second in Mexico on the Gulf of California. He reports the arrival of a granddaughter in July, making it three now. His suggestion for our 45th reunion: a grand Geritol bash!...Bob '41 and **Elizabeth (B.G.) Heldmen deVeer** had just returned from a nine-week drive through Switzerland, Italy and France when we heard from them. She describes the trip in straightforward fashion: exhilarating, exhausting, horrible, wonderful! The more venturesome of us know what you mean, B.G.!...**Dot Briggs Rafuse Fisher** was one of several alumni in the Middlebury College-sponsored group touring the ancient civilizations in Greece, Israel and Egypt last October. We haven't heard from her since the tour, but we understand it was a great experience. Dottie visited her daughter in Burlington, Vt., in August, spending a day with **Elinor Wieland Cain** at her cottage on Lake Champlain.... Last July, Paul '37 and **Audrey Dimm Foster** rented a house on the Connecticut coast for the month after Paul's 50th reunion at Taft School. It was so enjoyable they are considering making it permanent....Continuing their trail riding are **Thor** and **Carol Miner Gustafson,** who count two new grandchildren, a boy and a girl, in the past 14 months. Thor writes that he continues to work as a consultant two or three days a week, and so gets to retire 52 times a year!...Dr. **Hazel Whitman Hertzberg** was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim fellowship in April to further her project on the history of social studies in secondary schools, 1880–1980. Hazel is a professor of history and education at Teachers College, Columbia University....Art '40 and **Eleanor Jeschke Jacques** plan to be in Middlebury in June. Since Art's retirement in January 1982, they are free to travel and have been on a motoring trip in Europe, a cruise through the Panama Canal, and on several trips to Oregon and Southern California. Their son who lives in Huntington Beach, Calif., has two daughters, and their daughter living near them in Danville, Calif. has one daughter....**Betty Riexinger Mettler** hosted another great mini-reunion at her summer home at Cape Neddick, Maine, last September with **Beth Heward Jackson, Betty Letson** and **Pat Brewer Chadwick.** The Mettlers had a marvelous trip to Scandinavia last June, visiting her freshman roommate **Annette Bellinger Tandero** in Oslo, Norway. They plan a cruise to Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece in May '84, but Betty says they will be back for our reunion....Though **Frank Parker** retired as Rutherford Professor Emeritus from St. Lawrence University in 1983, he plans to keep his permanent address at Canton, N.Y. He is teaching part time at California State University, Los Angeles (624½ Park Ave., South Pasadena, CA 91030), studying for a new profession and bicycling....**Dorothy Harris Ramsey's** husband, Bill, died in September 1982 and she is now involved in selling his retail business. We wish you good fortune in that venture, Dorothy, and our hearts are with you....Anne and **Dick Sabra** celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in June 1983 by sailing for England on the *Queen Elizabeth 2.* Thirty years earlier they had sailed for Europe on their honeymoon on the original *Queen Elizabeth.* We think that is super, Dick! They vacationed for six weeks in England, mostly in the London area....**Stan Sprague** joined the retirees in June 1982 and spends part of each year in Europe, mostly in Greece....Marilyn and **Bill Stoops** hope to be on hand for the 45th. They recently traveled throughout southern Ireland, visiting Bill's mother's birthplace near Cork....**Rog Thompson** spent last May at the Peruvian Institute of Nuclear Energy in Lima, Peru, as library expert for the International Atomic Energy Commission. Marilyn joined him there at the end of his tour and they spent two weeks enjoying the sights and people of Peru. The highlight was their visit to the ancient Incan capitol, Machu Picchu, high in the Andes....Ginny and **Fred Wheeler** returned home to South Carolina in October from a 9500-mile travel trailer tour of the far West, hitting most of the National Parks and numerous points of interest in between. Best yet, they missed all the floods and early snows, having 45 days of splendid weather. They visited two sons in Los Angeles and Frank Avery's son, Dick, in the Seattle area....After 44 years in public education, **Roland Wolcott** retired on June 30, 1983. He and Marjorie plan to retire to their Cape Cod home at Brewster in the spring of '84. ...See you all in Middlebury in June and keep the news coming. We get paid by the word!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Alden (Barbara Galligan), Otterside #A-3, Middlebury, VT 05753, and James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., East Hampton, MA 01027.*

Class Agents: *Kathleen L. Brokaw, 16 West 16th St., New York, NY 10011, and Robert F. Pickard, 178 Division St., East Greenwich, RI 02818.*

Class Secretaries Alden and Cornwall encourage a good turnout for our 45th reunion in 1985. Please let us know what kind of program you would like to see organized....We hope that **Norm** and Barb Counsell '43 **Atwood** survived their first winter spent in Vermont for a few years. Quite a switch from basking in Sante Fe!...**Bob** and **Bobbie Galligan Alden** have taken off their skis to spend the spring and summer months at their Cape Cod home, along with their three dogs and five-speed bikes....**Jean Sweeny Hancock** must have had a busy year adjusting to retirement and her first grandchild. She is active with sports and volunteer work....**Betty Forman Hummel** also seems to be enjoying retirement, keeping busy with golf, gardening and community activities....**Bobbie Peek Loftin** writes that she is still working and keeping fit by swimming laps in the pool....Another busy person is **Jean Rose Cozzens,** working at North American, traveling with sister Barbara to California, and being a good "gran" to her son's children in Alabama....Dr. **Loring Pratt** was featured in a recent issue of chain saw industry newsletter and received a plaque of appreciation from Homelite for his work in the field of chain saw safety. Together with Hardy Taylor, a chain saw dealer, Loring has conducted seminars on the use and abuse of chain saws all over the state of Maine. A native of Farmington, Maine, Loring graduated from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. He has been a surgeon for 35 years and is now assstant chief of staff at the Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville....Effective June 24, the Rev. Dr. **Stanley J. Moore,** pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, becomes superintendent of the Burlington District of the Troy Conference, United Methodist Church. A graduate of Boston University School of Theology, he was ordained a deacon in the Troy Conference in 1943 and an elder in 1944, and was awarded a doctor of ministry degree by Drew University in 1976. In addition to serving conference pastorates in Vermont and New York, he served more than 30 years in the Naval Reserve, retiring in 1977 after two tours of active duty, two years in World War II and more than a year in the Korean War. He and wife Margaret have four children.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Elaine Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John Burbank (Helen West), 1477 Country Club Road, Middletown, CT 06457, and M. Gilbert Hubbard III, 18 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

Class Secretaries House and Ingalls report: Congratulations to **Jan Eldredge Day,** who was presented with the new Middlebury College Achievement Award at the Homecoming Dinner on October 8, 1983. Jan writes that she plans to retire when her energy falters or when she tires of meeting people and traveling. The time hasn't come yet and Jan remains chair, Jafra National and International....**Ellie Gillett Blauvelt's** husband plans to retire in about two years. Meantime, they vacation two weeks in the summer at the beach and about ten days in the winter in the Caribbean. Ellie works as a volunteer at both hospital and church. After retirement, they plan to stay in Watchung, N.J., to be near three married children and six grandchildren....**Laddie Evans** is working three days a week and going to her lake place as much as possible. During summer 1983, she had visits from **Shirley Metcalfe Handforth** and **Peg Waller Glazier**....**Elinor Wiesing Dziobek,** a legal secretary, says she has no plans to retire....After traveling a lot, **Margaret Shaub** says she "seems to have put my roots down in Burlington." She has retired, but lists four volunteer activities. She participates in the UVM Fleming Museum volunteer program, does church activities, has a weekly

From left, Gordie Perine '49, director of planned giving, Hamilton Shea '36, and Bud Leeds, vice president for development, got together last November when Mr. Shea hosted a Middlebury gathering in Bonita Springs, Fla.

Locust Grove, Va., found "Christmas away from home" enjoyable, but said it would have been better if the weather had been more cooperative. They spent three days at Epcot in Disney World, finding it "a fantastic show, and we recommend it highly. It drizzled all the time we were there, but this kept the crowds down." They then drove to Calloway Gardens in Georgia, and the weather was worse. "It was five above zero and their heating plant couldn't handle it, so we were chilly all the time. The place itself is attractive and well run. The ideal time to see it would be April or May, when the azaleas, rhododendrons, magnolias and mountain laurel are in bloom. There are four excellent golf courses, good fishing lakes, quail shooting and horseback riding. We had all the equipment, but none was taken out of the car. All in all, it was a good vacation, but nothing to compare with a family Christmas."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Joseph B. Crowley (Patience Lyon), RD 2, Randolph, VT 05060, and Col. Arthur H. Williams, Jr., 7709 Glennon Drive, Bethesda, MD 20817.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Charles A. Hickcox (Miriam Smith), P.O. Box 107, Bradford, VT 05033, and William A. Yasinski, 3 Brookside, Norwich, VT 05055.*

Class Secretary Crowley reports: Thanks to **Natalie Dunsmoor** for her offer to help with planning next year's 50th reunion. We shall surely need further help and herewith reiterate our plea for others to rally to the sides of their class secretaries. We have a tentative plan to meet at Middlebury at reunion time in early June 1984 to sort things out and assign some tasks to those who have rallied by that time. I expect to be fully unencumbered of other responsibilities — by retiring from a present job for the third time — and ready to devote a high order of energy to making our 50th something more than fantastic. Meantime, happy new year!

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Jane Kevan Philpott, 5779 Mapleridge Ave., Cote St. Luc, Montreal, PQ H4W 1B4, Canada, and Hamilton Shea, 1838 Imperial Golf Blvd., Naples, FL 33942.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Alfred M. Russ (Frances Wilkinson), RD 1, Box 408, Cavender Road, Peterborough, NH 03458, and George H. Deming, Rt. 4, Box 235, Chestertown, MD 21620.*

Class Secretary Philpott reports: Last September, Frank and **Marvis (Jonie) Jones Little** hosted their annual mini-reunion at their delightful farm in Voorheesville, N.Y. Those lucky to be there included Mac and **Evelyn (EZ) Comeskey McLeod,** Larry and **Louise Fulton Mapps,** Stan and **Jo Anderson Michaud,** and **Mary Jane Kevan Pickens** and friend Russ Philpott (who, incidently, were married December 28, 1983). Frank's apple orchard has the sweetest and juiciest MacIntosh and Cortland apples one has ever tasted, and Frank is most generous in letting us pick the biggest bag full we could carry. He even helps!...**John (Jocko) Martin** left his beloved Los Angeles long enough to come East last June to help pal **Elwood Hoxie** celebrate his 70th birthday. Jocko also visited Middlebury and attended the 45th reunion of the class of '38, renewing long-time friendships. Fortunately he was also able to visit his brother, Charlie, in New Jersey as he died a month later....**Isabel (Iz) Kinney Frakie** and Al had a wonderful trip to Scotland and England last year....**Doris (Dode) Wall Roberts** continues to do much traveling on buying trips for her gift shop in Rockport, Mass. Her latest trip was to Mexico. Although Dode has decided to sell her airplane, she has kept her license so our class can still boast of having a "flying grandmother!"... Dottie and **Ham Shea** have done a marvelous job of renovating an old farm house in Weybridge for their most attractive retirement home, even though they still winter in Florida. Ham and Dottie are very gracious hosts and would welcome any classmates who are visiting in the vicinity. I suggest you phone first for directions and then get out your compass. Seriously, though, it is just seven minutes from "downtown Middlebury" in Weybridge, which turns out to be a town, not just the name of a street! ...Remember, WE do not make this column — YOU do, so how about a line now and then. Also, start thinking "50th!"

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Gertrude E. Dole, 4499 Henry Hudson Parkway, Bronx, NY 10471 and Pierce G. Couperus, Shaker Road, New London, NH 03257.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Edward A. Ricard (Erma Wright), 390 N. Lakeshore Road, Carsonville, MI 48419, and Walter E. Brooker, P.O. Box 584, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Dole reports: **Ruth Furness (Lombardy) Coane** (39 Chelsea Way, Bridgewater, NJ 00807) lives near her sons in New Jersey from mid-October until mid-April when they go to Vermont (3 Hubbard Park Drive, Montpelier, VT 05602). Gray's family lives nearby so they are able to see them in the warm season. Ruth has three granddaughters in New Jersey, all children of Edgar Lombardy '62. Ruth says she and Gray "travel here and there from both locations," spending two weeks on Lake Champlain, and that they "have a good life. We keep active in clubs and groups. Gray's a golfer, I like to swim. Old friends, give us a call. Love to see folks we've known so long."...From **Maxine Joslyn McClurg** we hear that in September she enjoyed a surprise visit with Ed and **Erma Wright Ricard,** who dropped in to see her on their way through Perry, N.Y....In her retirement, **Marion Gerling Church** has become a serious bridge player ("addict," she says), taking lessons and playing two or three times a week. She spent last summer at her cottage on Great Sacandaga Lake, where she enjoyed "much company, outdoor barbecues and beach fires;" she planned to spend the month of Feburary on Sanibel Island, Fla.... Congratulations to **Red Harris,** the recipient of two awards this past year: 1) The William Beall Award presented by the Boys Club of New London, N.H., "in recognition of a lifetime of service and fellowship;" and 2) The Third of a Century Award for outstanding service to others," given by the New London Service Organization.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Fred Barry (Jane Abbott), 29 Union St., Keene, NH 03431, and Nelson M. Camp, P.O. Box 526, Southbury, CT 06488.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Charles M. Hall (Margaret Leslie), 300 Briarwood Drive, Wyckoff, NJ 07481, and Allison S. Beebe, Winding Way, Killington, VT 05751.*

Class Secretary Barry reports: John and **Becki Abbott Brooks** spent the winter in San Francisco. At Christmas card time, Becki was busy helping son Pete and his fiancee, Monica, get ready to leave for Lyon, France, where Monica has a position with the World Health Organization's International Cancer Research Agency. Pete will have access to the lab and he will be working on his thesis.... An exhibit of black-and-white photos by **Evelyn Adriance Miles,** titled "Corea: Maine Lobster Town," has been on display at the library at the University of Maine, Orono. The 60 photos had previously been displayed at the Memorial Union Building at Orono and at the Bangor Library.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman Anderson (Irene Fernandez), 1033 Graydon Ave., Norfolk, VA 23507, and Robert Cushman, 20 Court St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agent: *Dr. Elbert MacFadden, Jr., 98 Fair St., Kingston, NY 12401.*

Class Secretaries Anderson and Cushman report: As of January 1984, 45 replies to the first 45th reunion mailing have been received. By the time you read this column, we hope you all will have decided to make it to Middlebury on June 1-3. Your replies have also given us the following news, for which we are grateful....**Len Anderson** writes that he has been retired since May 1977, but is now working part time on the golf staff at PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. From his address (2555 PGA Blvd.) we'd guess he must walk to work! He enjoys Florida living while others of his family are in New Jersey — their daughter is an RN at Pt. Pleasant Hospital, grandson Bob is at Seton Hall University, and granddaughter Shari is a sophomore in high school....**Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery** write that their first granddaughter, Jennifer Louise Avery, was born November 15, 1983 — joining three brothers. A clipping from the *Times-Argus* informs us that Borden was named the Resort Executive of the Year for 1983 at a special reception for him on November 14 at the American Hotel and Motel Association annual meeting in New York. Borden is the 12th recipient of the coveted award and was the unanimous choice for his con-

furniture sales representative and says "biz is booming!" Wife Edna broke her arm last fall, causing the cancellation of a European trip they had planned, but a business trip to Canada went forward on schedule. George has been a ham radio operator since 1935, and still calls about one night a week. "Can't wait until our next class reunion!"...**Tom Bennett** (102 Highgate Place, Ithaca, NY 14850) retired since 1979, spent three months last year in Maracaito, Venezuela, for The International Executive Services Corporation, assisting a large commercial bank with planning and marketing problems. Tom has also been on several international golf tours. When not doing the above, he is involved in programs to promote economic education for K-12, working adults and senior citizens. He also visits three children and six grandchildren. He and Dede Egbert Bennett '39 hope to be in Middlebury for her 45th come June 1984. Hope to see them here for our 45th in 1986, too!...Due to conditions in the heavy metal working industry, **George A. (Bud) Berry III** (4N 668 Burr Road, St. Charles, IL 60174) has kept on working for a year longer than planned. His winter retirement residence on Pumpkin Key, North Key Largo (50 miles south of Miami), is near completion. Bud will remain as board chairman of his company for three more years to work on special projects, such as a new plant in Hong Kong. Otherwise he will be engaged in fishing, boating, golf, tennis and elbow exercises!...**Craig Stewart** (65 Forest Glen Road, Longmeadow, MA 01106), district supervisor of insurance sales, has raised four children and now has eight grandchildren, "and that's enough. They keep us busy!"...**Paul Cushman** (49 View Drive, Pittsfield, MA 01201), a consulting systems engineer, divulged that he would cease work on January 1, 1984. He also reported the arrival of another granddaughter — "that makes *sixteen* grandchildren!" Who can top that?...Former president and owner of a residential construction company in Los Angeles, **Ros Schenck** (12045 Viewcrest Road, Studio City, CA 91604) has been retired since 1970. He has traveled extensively through the National Parks, collects Indian artifacts and Western art, and builds miniature houses. Tennis and his four children (all married) and seven grandchildren also keep him busy.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alfred Makulec (Lois Grandy), 2909 Southington Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44120, and Robert B. Rivel, 28 Westerly Road, Saddle River, NJ 07458.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William F.B. Rodda (Ann Clark), Cedar Gate Farm, 104 Parks Road, Tabor, NJ 07878, and Charles M. Clapper, 144 Grandview Drive, Woodstown, NJ 08098.*

Class Secretaries Makulec and Rivel report: **Joan Calley Cooper** enjoyed a month-long tour of England, Scotland and Wales, with a quick jaunt to northern Italy. She recommends retirement!... **Ken Cosgrove** claims to be a "work-horse," as, he says, most internists are. He has five sons, all college graduates — two in horticulture, one in premed, one an attorney and one an M.B.A. He also claims a six handicap, a house on Bald Head Island, a Skylane (Cessna 182) and a wife he still describes as the "same exceptional girl!" Promises to join all our "retirees" at our next big reunion....At Christmas, **Hope Barton Fitzpatrick** reported that her husband had retired *again* and they proclaim it a good decision. In between trips to see son Steve play lacrosse for Cornell, Hope helped welcome a new grandson, Douglas William, last May. That brings the grandchildren count for them to five — all under three! The retired Fitzpatricks had a great trip through New England last summer, with a cruise around New England islands during which they watched the America's Cup trials from the cruise ship....The class extends sympathy to Pat Rogers Prukop '43 in the death of her husband, **John S. Prukop,** last fall after a bout with lung cancer....Classmate **Frank R. Cote, Jr.,** a graduate of Harvard and Suffolk Law School, died in January....**Lewis Alexander** returned to the University of Rhode Island last September after three and a half years as geographer for the U.S. Department of State. It was an interesting job as part of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, but the life of a federal employee is not for Lew! He is now professor of geography and marine affairs, as well as director of the University's Center for Ocean Management Studies. He commutes to Washington on business, which is good as his wife is still working there in the Department of Transportation. He hopes to convince her to come back and take care of him soon! Lew expects to retire in six or seven years. Both of their grown kids are working in San Diego....**June Perry Conklin** and retired husband Rink '41 spent July in Burlington, but were glad to get back to their air-conditioned home in North Carolina. They have eight grandchildren. June confesses to the temptation of a golf course "a stone's throw away," and she is doing quite a bit of painting, starting an art club in N.C. Rink is doing some wood carving....**Jack** and **Nancy Rindfusz Bates** hosted their family of 15 at Christmas in Jiminy Peak, S.C., and they are celebrating their #4 son, Sandy's, fabulous recovery from open heart surgery last September, as well as his master's in exercise physiology which is cardiovascular preventive and rehab health. The Bateses have five grandsons. Tradition!...**Elma Boyer** is planning another trip to England this year....**Jack** and **Helen Hooley Young** report that Jack expects to retire this year and that they are going to Italy in May....**Nina Camuti Danielsen** reports five grandchildren and one on the way. She recently took a computer course which she hated but started taking plane trips and loves that!...**Ann Clark Rodda** reports that daughter Mayr is working in Denville, N.J., for International Paper, and son Bill is starting his own practice as a psychologist....**Harriet Tillinghast Fuller** tells us that daughter Betsey and her husband live literally in their back yard, so her three granddaughters "ring her bell frequently!" Son Peter got his degree in electrical engineering from Bucknell last May and took off for an 11-week bike and Eurail trip through 11 countries of Europe. He's now looking for a job! Tillie does volunteer work and babysits her grandchildren....**Mary Eimer Leinbach** reports that husband John has retired and is underfoot and reorganizing the house, just as she feared. Meanwhile, Mary is singing in the church choir and playing lots of bridge. They went on a Wesleyan *Royal Viking Sky* voyage in August. They report one grandchild, who is a "uniquely remarkable child," a son who is a "mogul in a conglomerate in California," one who is "becoming the Irving Berlin of Rock," a Yale divinity son who does pastoral counseling on the side, and a daughter with Tokyo Electric of America who "gets paid in raw fish."...**Charles Sanford** recently received a highly-coveted Fulbright Award to teach at one of the universities in New Zealand. He is a teacher of literature at R.P.I.

A Report from The Association

This report, which will be a regular feature of the *Middlebury College Magazine,* is an effort to better inform alumni about the activities of the Middlebury College Alumni Association and its board of directors. All alumni are members of the association; the board of directors (whose members are listed on the contents page of each issue of the *Magazine*) is a group of about a dozen alumni who meet several times each year and, with support from College staff members and students, take on projects to benefit the College.

The activities include organizing the Alumni Admissions program, recognition of alumni through awards, selection of candidates for alumni leadership, assistance with fund raising, and, in general, better communication among alumni, and between alumni and the College.

At its winter meeting in Middlebury, the MCAA board of directors nominated two alumni for positions as alumni trustees: Sabin Streeter '63 and Kathryn Frazer '73. Their names appeared on the alumni leadership ballot which all alumni received this spring, and will be forwarded to the Middlebury College board of trustees for election to five-year terms.

Other nominees for leadership positions were: Breck S. Lardner '60, for president of the MCAA; Frances R. Hall '57, for vice president; and Curtis G. Viebranz '75, for a two-year term as director.

Also at the winter meeting, the board heard from Norm Hadley, director of data processing for the College, and Pamela Johnson '77, a programmer/analyst in data processing. The two College employees are helping the directors learn about the computer system on campus, and how it can be used in alumni-related activities.

For about a year, data processing has been organizing a conversion from an IBM System 3 to a new IBM System 38 for administrative computing (the academic system, used by faculty and students, is separate). Once the conversion is complete (probably by June 1), data processing will begin updating the records that are already stored in the computer. The process will begin with student records, and then move to alumni records, eventually eliminating the need for the old card file system.

The board was scheduled to hold its next meeting on April 24 in Hartford, Conn.

— Kathy Mason Lindsey '68
Communications Chairperson

job with the Vermont Symphony, and plays piano in a trio. She found time to tour Europe for five weeks in summer 1983....**Jean Connor,** a librarian, retired and traveled to England in 1983. She is active in the lay ministry of the Cathedral of All Saints (Episcopal) in Albany, N.Y. Jean enjoys birdwatching, art exhibits and writing poetry....**Hope Smith Marshburn's** husband retired ten years ago and she says, "It's great." They finally became grandparents two years ago and now have two grandsons. Her volunteer activities involve the use of Braille....Though **Janet Lang Krumm's** husband is semi-retired, he still serves on bank boards and consults. She adds, "We have been battling for my eyesight since the middle of May and the battle isn't over." We are sorry to hear that, Jan, and wish you success....**Jessie Matthew Diffley** is teaching and plans "to retire when I expire." She has been cruising to Norway, Portugal, Greece, Colombia, Mexico, Spain, France and England. In her spare time, Jessie tutors in French and Spanish and plays golf, golf, golf....**Peg Wiley Thomson** retired in June '82, but it doesn't sound that way. She is director of the Pioneer Valley (Mass.) chapter of Sweet Adelines. She spent a week in August '83 in Texas at a Sweet Adelines directors' seminar and then left with Dave for two weeks in the British Isles. They regularly visit 20 nursing homes with a "fit-as-a-fiddle" exercise program, which they find very gratifying....Writes **Gerry Lynch Palmer;** "Except for our annual trip to the Florida Keys, the biggest discovery was the Alumni College. Took computers, for something completely different, and we're all ready to go back." Bud will be retiring in March '84 and they are preparing for an address change. Gerry still serves as a volunteer in the South Burlington Community Library....**Margaret Whittlesey** retired as professor emeritus at UVM in May 1983, and in October 1983 she received an outstanding service award and citation for the Vermont Conference of Social Concerns. Retirement has not meant inactivity, however. Margaret serves as project director at the Champlain Islands Health Center, as chairman of the Grand Island County Development Center, and as chairman of the advisory board to the Vermont Office on Aging. "I seem to be busier than I was when I was at UVM. I must confess that I don't 'push as hard' toward deadlines." She hopes to visit Sweden in spring 1984....**Polly Ruby Goodell** retired in 1978. In October 1983, she and Dave spent three weeks touring the People's Republic of China and Hong Kong. She continues, "We have to camp in Rhode Island and Hawaii to complete camping in the 50 states." ...**Mary Kiely White** has been thoroughly enjoying retirement since 1980. She has also been traveling — five weeks in Hawaii in February 1983, New England in August, and three weeks in Austria and Germany in October. She tutors in high school math and enjoys bridge and golf....**Ruth Carpenter Donnell** writes that "husband John retired from teaching at Temple University in July 1982, which has extended our summers in Vermont. We've spent the past 16 summers at our place in Mt. Holly and I visit Middlebury or Bread Loaf or both nearly every summer. Last winter we spent six weeks traveling to Florida and back. I haven't worked as a librarian since 1976, but have embarked on a writing career; perhaps some day I'll even get published! Otherwise the news is bad. Our 24-year-old daughter, Joyce, was accidentally electrocuted in her apartment in Florence, Italy, in March 1982. She had graduated from Hampshire College in January '81 and was studying and teaching English to Italians at the time of her death." Our belated sympathies to you, Ruth....**Blair Chase Ohaus** is a homemaker and foster parent. To date, they have had 62 foster babies! She also travels and spends time with her grandchildren....**Ed Loftus** retired from his position of chief of medicine at Winnebago (Wis.) Mental Health Institute, but he is continuing as chief of clinical services on a part-time basis. He also has a private practice in internal medicine in Neenah. **Babs Warren Loftus** is a Red Cross volunteer in the surgical waiting room of Mercy Medical Center in Oshkosh. They have a new grandson....**Helen Rothery Higbee** traveled to Spain and Portugal in June '83 and cruised the Iberian Peninsula. She enjoyed visits with Al '41 and **Caroline Butts Dodge,** and with **Bill** and Pat Noe '44 **Bursaw** while cruising "down east." Roth, too, is a hospital volunteer....**Elizabeth Ketchen** has been vice president of the Newton Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, but planned to retire as of January 1, 1984....**Connie Girard Brown** retired in '81 and has since made several trips to Britain. She also plans more European travel. She and Ed have four grandchildren, ages five and under. Connie is a volunteer cataloguer in the Warwick, N.Y., public library and is an avid golfer.... **Ted Lawrence** (88 Lucky Hill Road, West Chester, PA 19380) is busy at his practice of reconstructive dentistry, although semi-retired. He says he'll never fully retire as he's having too much fun working. "Life is busy, productive and most satisfying; not a complaint; health is fine; all children gainfully employed." Ted spends many hours as a volunteer for the Brandywine Valley Association, a watershed preservation group. He also does fine cabinetry, making reproductions for his children and four grandsons, and sails off shore to Bermuda — this spring to the Galapagos. Bon Voyage!... **Barbara Turkington Kirk** (13 Old Garden Road, Rockport, MA 01966), as housewife and grandmother, will never retire from those responsibilities. She and John '39 travel frequently to Middlebury where John III is a sophomore, and to Governor Drummer Academy where grandson Doug is a junior. They also enjoy golf and swimming.... **Sumner Joseph House** (or Summy, or Joe, if you like) is a volunteer at the local hospital and otherwise keeps busy with gardening, hiking, cross country skiing and the outdoor life....**Sam O. Perry** (3045 Fondren, Dallas, TX 75205), manager of supplies for the Southern Methodist University Bookstore, has already retired twice — in 1976 and in 1981 — and may again in 1986 when his sons graduate from SMU. His first career, for 35 years, was in the aerospace industry, his second for five years in retail management of electronic products, and now he enjoys dealing with students, faculty and staff in the academic world....**Bill Markland** (Box 124, Whately, MA 01093) is mostly retired, since 1981, as a consulting chemist. Family responsibilities, golf and care of a 200-year-old house keep him busy....**Jim Cassedy** (4949 Battery Lane, #204, Bethesda, MD 20814) will continue as historian of the National Library of Medicine for at least another five or six years. He recently enjoyed a British vacation which included participation in a historical symposium held at Newbattle Abbey near Edinburgh. His new book on 19th-century American medicine is due for publication this year....**Bob Gale** (13 School St., Littleton, NH 03561) continues to practice internal medicine at about two-thirds of his earlier schedule, with time for golf, hunting, fishing and some skiing. Still married to his first wife(!), Bob has four children and three grandchildren. Son Rich has finished six seasons as a pitcher in the major leagues — four with the K.C. Royals, and one each with the S.F. Giants and the Cincinnati Reds....**Walt Jones** (48 Kaufman Drive, Peterborough, NH 03458) retired last May and is thinking about small business consulting when not skiing, golfing and woodworking. He and Peg (Colby '50) are happily into small town life in a beautiful New England village after 40 years of business locations....**Jack Johnson** (2 Duncannon Ave., #12, Worcester, MA 01604), professor emeritus of physics, Worcester Polytech, since 1982, is still flying and trying to avoid bad small business investments with "not much luck."...Planning to retire at the end of the year is **Mal Freiberg** (54 Stults Road, Belmont, MA 02178), editor of publications for the Massachusetts Historical Society. His wife, "busier than ever," has already retired from Tufts music department, while daughter Sarah pursues her doctorate in cello performance at SUNY Stony Brook....A regular contributor for 40 years, **Bill Ferguson,** (P.O. Box 108, Milford, MA 03055) continues to write a weekly column for the Milford Cabinet, though retired since 1976. He and Helen (Rotch '43) travel to England annually and together edit a monthly paper, the *New Hampshire Churchman,* for the Episcopal diocese, as well as a quarterly, church-oriented men's magazine. Other involvements include three grandchildren, tennis, cross-country skiing, walking, volunteer activities for the New Hampshire Symphony board of directors, and the Conservation Commission....**Ames Barber** (98 Coolidge Ave., Glens Falls, NY 12801) is active as show producer for the local Rotary Club (Bob Hope, etc.), and as trustee of the local historical museum now involved in a building expansion program. Our sympathies to Ames whose wife died in December of 1982....**Bob Martin** (11805 SW 85th Ave., Miami, FL 33156), who is first vice president of Frank B. Hall & Co. (insurance), has no plans to quit working, but will be off to England in 1984. ...**Gordon Brooks** (1884 Hyde Park St., Sarasota, FL 33579) cites his occupation as "nothin'," having retired in 1979. Tennis every day and computer courses keep him occupied, however, as well as volunteer work with the local alcohol and drug abuse program. "Summer ain't so bad in Florida," quips Gordon, "as long as my tennis buddies stick around and the air conditioning works."...Although officially retired in December 1983, **Dick Treat** (2459 The Bent Twig, John's Island, SC 29455) keeps busy as a newspaper consultant with Ingersoll Publications Company. Now fully recovered from a triple by-pass in June 1983, he is working, golfing, and "feels just great!"...**John (Red) Talbott** (60 Davenport Ridge Lane, Stamford, CT 06903) says, "They'll carry me out!!! Still working as a head hunter for Tidewater Group as executive management consultant. Having a ball placing smart (and often young) executives in better jobs and better companies."...Enjoying retirement from his dentistry practice since June 1982 is **Ralph W. (Duke) Latham** (1715 King Mountain Road, Charlottesville, VA 22901). He has visited his daughter and grandson on Guam, and spends summers at Orient Point on Long Island. "Charlottesville is a tennis town. Players of some caliber make play enjoyable."...Retired since 1975, **Charles M. DeLaVergne** (Box 157, Salt Point, NY 12578) married Nancy Jones Marvin (UVM '41) on April 18, 1981. "Now have two more children and two more grandchildren." Travel to Portugal, Florida and Outer Banks, N.C., gardening, fishing and volunteer activities keep him busy....**George M. Clark** (123 Davis Ave., Hackensack, NJ 07601) takes the Talbott view of retirement, about having to "carry me out of the office feet first!" He is still an office

R.I., comes a newsy letter from **Barbara Drury Sand.** ''Dru'' writes that ''Barrett and I have actually stayed in little old Rhode Island for 18 years (after hopping from Virginia to Venezuela, to Mexico, and to Hyannis) and our two boys and one girl are all married and settled here as well. In fact, our sixth grandchild was just born to our oldest son, Brian, on September 30. I have been retired from my job as machine analyst at Leesona Corporation in Warwick for six years now and love it, enjoying tennis doubles and a good bit of babysitting in winter, and swimming, boating and lots of company all summer at Jamestown, across the bridge from Newport. My husband, plant manager and part owner of a small plastic film plant in Nasonville, R.I., also enjoys tennis. Our oldest grandson is age 13, and our youngest two months old.''...Ralph and **Ruth Collins Shikes** note that ''our ten-month old joy, Nicholas, will be here for Christmas.''...And **''Butch'' Jean Hickman Fernow** wrote from Florida that it hit 88 degrees Christmas week and that she is already ''looking forward to June 1985 to see Vermont and all you gals again. It has been too long.''...**Nan Rogers Belknap** describes husband Dave's 65th birthday surprise celebration that included visits from son Chris (fresh from his participation in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii), daughter Paula (from vet school in Fort Collins, Colo.), countless friends and relatives, and phone calls from as far away as Singapore!...**Kennie Moore** sends word that he and Martha DePoi were married last November in Middlebury. It was a happy-sad time, as his mother died the same week. Kennie says he and Martha spent two delightful weeks lazing on the cruise ship, the *Song of Norway,* in the Caribbean. They plan to visit Scotland and Ireland in May....**Dottie Laux O'Brien's** New Year's Resolution: Get new names on 1945 class notes turf. Let's hear from you! Our 40th is only a year away now!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William P. Noble (June Brogger), Rogers Road, Salisbury, VT 05769, and Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson (Jeanne Picard), 1822 Sunset Road, Charlotte, NC 28216.*

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Class Secretary Noble reports: Well, people, I'm writing this on January 3, among herons, cranes and sundry tropical fowl. Last week I left wild turkey, grouse and patridge on our Salisbury property. In Vermont, the grosbeaks are devouring the dried red sumac seeds and the jays are trying to dislodge the grosbeaks. One beautiful lonely male cardinal is spending his fourth winter besotted with love for our glass Swedish bird. Each to his own. My daughter, Leigh Shield '76, came East to plan her wedding at the College Snow Bowl in June. Bill Noble III returned from Paraguay and the Peace Corps. He will work with third world countries in agricultural development. John graduates from Skidmore and with that we are free of educational commitments. You will be interested to know that the Middlebury area scholarship fund, to which our class gave the largest contribution to date, began disbursing money to a local applicant in 1983. As the fund grows, there will be more available to local students in need. The Middlebury Alumni Association constantly mentions our early boost and thanks us....**Mary Caswell Jones,** whose loving husband Thad died in December 1982, writes the following: ''He had a great time at our reunion and couldn't get over the closeness we all have. The last thing he did was to get a license plate for the front of my car that says 'Cas.' I stayed in Maui, Hawaii, until April, then returned to Muncie and later joined Cindy and Breezie at Myrtle Beach. I plan to spend six months in Kona and the other probably in Muncie where I have a condo. Perhaps I will get to Middlebury in the summer of 1984.''...A note from Rod **(Anne Adams Beetle)** reports that she has a new granddaughter, born in August 1983. She and Bob are still skiing Mad River, northeast of Middlebury, where every trail is expert. Mad River remains one of the loveliest areas which money-grubbing developers have not yet ruined or exploited....**Ruth (Smiley) Riley Wendell** related the great excitement of 1983 — a 32-day trip with Roy to England. Roy paid a nostalgia visit to the three air bases where he was stationed during the war. They also went to Stonehenge, Edinburgh, Wales and Ireland, Oxford and Cambridge. There was more, but it has just enticed them to return if possible in the summer of 1984....To write about **Chris Becker Hutchinson** is to write about a dynamo who has assumed such fantastic projects and work as a trustee of the College. We spent the major part of a day together at an alumni work session and it was one of the highlights of the year. I think Jane Choate (Red Kelly's daughter), who you may not know but should, has done a grand job of pulling together all the classes, their news and needs. We met with her and came away full of enthusiasm and energy....**Joan (Cam) Campbell Shaw** is doing a fine personal-touch reminder to all of us to support annual giving. We certainly can be thankful that she and Chris are working for us. We must support them!...**Katherine (Kay) Craven** will take early retirement from John Hancock Life Insurance Company in Boston. She plans to move from her Prudential Center apartment in May. She will live at her house on Cape Cod....**Mary Cummings Nordstrom's** daughter, Ellen, studies voice with Louis Burkot at Dartmouth. While working full time at Campions, she has managed to perform leading roles with Opera North, of which Mr. Burkot is the music director. It is Vermont's new up-and-coming opera company. David Strohmier is the founding director and it is based in Norwich. Mary is the music director at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Family in Chapel Hill. Having enrolled in one course in applied organ at the UNC music department, she looks forward to being 60 and eligible for Elderhostel, as well as the $999 unlimited mileage fare for senior citizens! Mary's observations of those involved in conventions in music, antique dealers and fund raisers have challenged her to begin collecting notes for a book entitled *The Convention Mystique.* Mary writes, ''I hereby claim rights to the title and forthcoming book. Please send me your observations on the phenomenon of convention mystique. Question: Shall I be my own publisher!''

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Gordon C. Perine (Alice Neef), 22 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Mrs. J. Paul Jette (Marion Bodine), 27 Garfield St., Bristol, VT 05443.*

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Attending a class of '45 gathering in Middletown Springs, Vt., last summer were Priscilla Hodges Heald, Nancy Rogers Belknap, Ruth Collins Shikes, hosts Rick and Betty Hatcher Hruby, Ruth Taylor Wilcoxon, Ruth Barker Ley, Dottie Laux O'Brien, Kay Holbrook Nicol, David Belknap, Ralph Shikes, Lt. Col. Stuart Nicol, John Bergesen and Robert ''Rip'' Ley.

Class Secretary Jette reports: Harry and **Phyl Hackley Foote** are in the slow process of building a house in Sandwich on Cape Cod which they are hoping to be able to use this summer. Phyl is still happily employed at Digital where both her son and daughter also work. She and **Anne Macomber Wood** are planning to get together for lunch sometime....Long-time New Zealand-watcher **Susie Gard Knox** wants a closer look. She and husband Angie were planning a trip to New Zealand in March. Susie raises cockers and will leave them in the care of her daughter while traveling....Morrell and **June Brookman Kinney** have been spending the winter at their home in Lake Placid, Fla. **Marion Bodine Jette** had hoped to visit but may put it off for another season. Bodi has retired from teaching a special education class and is still making adjustments to all that free time after 20 years....Since their daughter graduated from Andover in June, Fred and **Betty Pickles Cox** miss their many delightful trips to the Boston area. Elizabeth elected to attend the University of Michigan which at least is closer to home....**Mary Corcoran** attended a Family Service Executive Conference in Snowmass, Colo., last June. From there, she and her friend, Peg, flew to Vancouver and rented a car for a month-long tour of Alaska. They went up the inside passage on the car ferry, stopped in Anchorage, traveled to Nome and the Arctic Circle — where they were 150 miles from Russia — and did some salmon fishing. They found the country immensely vast and awesomely beautiful and hope to return. In the meantime, Corky and Peg were taking a spring vacation in the British Virgin Islands where they planned to do about two weeks of sailing and fishing.

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Class Secretaries Dimond and Peach report: **Mark E. Rice,** a member of the Franklin (R.I.) High School foreign language faculty for almost 20 years, was recently feted by his fellow faculty members, administrative and staff on the occasion of his retirement. Mark has taught French and Spanish there since 1964 and recently headed the tutorial program in foreign languages. An avid student of European culture and a seasoned traveler, he has already made plans for retirement trips.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. William S. Stevenson (Ingrid Monk), 14001 Elmstead Road, Midlothian, VA 23113.*

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Class Secretary Stevenson reports: The response to the questionnaire was good, but I would still like to hear from anyone who has not responded. I am including excerpts herein — come to reunion (June 1-3) and get an unabridged edition!...**Pat Bryant Kelly** and Ted '45 are enjoying retirement in Belfast, Maine....**Mary Whitney Cassedy** is teaching English at Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H....Retired from full employment for the last eight years, **Chuck Bobertz** has been in the San Diego area for 30 years and is thoroughly enjoying it....**Dorothy Schroeder Sterling** and her husband retired in 1978. They summer in Wyoming and winter in New Mexico....Since **Jeanne Chatfield Addison's** husband retired, they have built a house next to their daughter and are enjoying their grandchildren....**Dot Cleary Cooke,** who retired last fall, and husband Ed '45, who will retire in two years, are renting at 724 Woodland Ave., Oakmont, PA 18139, until Ed's retirement. Then they will move to their new home in Ft. Myers, Fla. ...**Paul Davis** and his wife sold their house, car and many possessions, and joined the Peace Corps in August 1983. Their address is Peace Corps, P.O. Box 487, Belize City, Belize, C.A. (Belize was formerly the British Honduras)....**Molly Sparks Cook** is in the guidance department of the Rumson-Fair Haven (N.J.) high school. She also represents Middlebury at interviews with students in the area....**Doris Orth Pike** finds teaching English as a second language fascinating. Her students are newly-arrived teenage immigrants — Vietnamese, Chinese, Spanish, French, Turkish, Italians, etc. She finds equal interest in being a trustee of Dowling College. Since husband Otis retired, they have been enjoying their second home in Florida....**Pete Harris** is medical director and school physician of the Northfield Mt. Hermon (Mass.) school; wife Barbara Busing Harris '46 has a used and rare book business. All four of their children graduated from Middlebury!...**Mary Lou Dutton Dolphin** has slowed down to a part-time job, after working two full-time jobs for 35 years. ...**Bob Darrow** is an active working surgeon and is also serving on the executive committee of the board of governors, American College of Surgeons. He enjoys yearly helicopter skiing in British Columbia and salmon fishing in Iceland....**Ruth Wheaton Evans** has been elected to the national board of the United Church of Christ, as well as to the board of the Andover Theological Seminary. ...**Jane Landes** has retired after 35 years with Lederlee....**Chuck Baird** has been in Toronto for four years as chairman and CEO of Inco, Ltd. He is also on the board of directors of Bucknell University. And he has won a number of National Senior Platform Tennis championships and helped Canada win the Gordon Cup Senior Tennis matches against the U.S....**Sally Curtis** is on half-time sabbatical at Northfield School, using her "free" time to study German and learn to play the organ....**Jean Bell Andrews** is staying young by camping, canoeing and mountain hiking with Bill '42 and with 16-year-old son Craig, as well as with the Girl Scouts....**Al Rathbun,** who is secretary-treasurer of Earth Systems, Inc., plans to drop back to half-time work next year. Then he plans to spend half the year in California and the other half in Maine.... Colby College philosophy professor **Bob Reuman** enjoys his work so much that he has no intention of retiring. He also thoroughly enjoys his lodge on the Maine coast....**Joan Ingalls,** who has been firm librarian for more than 25 years at the Wine Institute in San Francisco, takes a five-week "residence" in Venice every year....**Lorraine Guernsey Schrader** retired in 1983 after 27 years of teaching in the Pittsfield, Mass., school system....**Shirley Earle Banta,** who retired from teaching French two years ago, enjoys gardening, swimming, skiing and yoga. She took a three-week tour of Europe in the fall of 1982....**Kathryn Guernsey Smith** has retired from teaching and is enjoying her four grandsons who live nearby....**Dorothy Burton Skardal** was awarded the Knight's Cross of the First Class, Order of St. Olav, and had a personal audience with King Olav of Norway. She is senior lecturer at the University of Oslo and received the award for her research in Norwegian immigrant culture in the U.S.A....**Ferd Ensinger** is a partner in the Bigelow Company, a N.H.-based firm specializing in corporate financial services. He is also a visiting lecturer and seminar leader at B.U., UNH, and N.H. College. He recently spent three weeks in Switzerland....**Helen Beardslee Johnstone,** whose husband will be retiring in July 1984, thinks Vermont is the state to retire in. Plans for the fall include a trip to Scotland....At Homecoming, **John Cadwell** saw Art Pepin '47, **John Urban** and **Ted Kolzak.** John and Mary made a three-week trip to the Canadian Rockies last fall....Playing golf and tennis year round, **Edie Lee Beckwith** enjoys spending half of the year in Vermont and the other half in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Husband Jack '41 retired three years ago....**Mabel Buttolph** still has the food concession for students at her local high school. She has been doubling the size of her house, doing most of the work herself....**Dave Stebbins** says, "Same job, same house, same kids, same spouse — but definitely not boring!"...**Brick Upham** retired from Hughes Aircraft in July 1983. He recently took an extensive trip through Europe and had a three-week stay in Poland which, he says, reminds him very much of Vermont....**Bobo Sheehan** works six months at his ski shop in Reno, spending the balance of his time at his Middlebury home and at golf tournaments while two of his sons run the shop. Daughter Patty has done extremely well on the golf circuit, being the L.P.G.'s No. 1 player for 1983....**Hal Parker** is professor of sociology at Quinsigamond Community College, where he also coaches golf. He has traveled a great deal through southeastern Europe, as his son is a consular officer in the State Department in Bulgaria. He plans to see Russia in the coming year, when his son is assigned to Moscow. He has also been busy restoring his "1738 farm."...Retired now from teaching, **Jane Nielsen** is studying architectural design and marine biology at the University of Hawaii. She enjoys living on the ocean at Diamond Head....**Phyllis Rutan Boucher** is finishing her second term as president of the R.I. Women's Golf Association, and is becoming vice president of the N.E. Women's Golf Association. She would like to organize a golf tournament at reunion. Anyone interested?...**Barbara Dixon Morton** finds the dual life of May to September in New Hampshire and the remainder of the year in Venice, Fla., the perfect way to live. She has a part-time direct selling job in both places....**Chuck Scott** has no plans for retiring anytime soon, although Lib Carr Scott '46 plans to retire this year from her teaching job. Chuck would like Lee Iacocca to speak at our banquet. Good idea!...Last year, **Peter Jennison** co-authored a book with Christina Tree of the *Boston Globe, Vermont: An Explorer's Guide,* a personally-conducted tour of Vermont. Response to it has been excellent. ...As the Maryland vice president of MADD, **Shirley West Johnson** is very busy with talks and TV. When her husband retires this year, he will hold photography workshops in Middlebury where they also have a home....**Neil** and **Marylu Graham Atkins** like their retirement in New Hampshire. They say, "Anytime anyone thinks retirement is just lazing around better consult us."...**Malcolm Collin,** who retired in May 1983, is doing energy surveys on contract for N.Y. state, as well as engineering consultant work for Akins Associates of Canton, N.Y. He also owns a ski shop which his son manages....**Dorothy Brown Clark** is still teaching high school. Husband Jim '43, who retired from teaching last year, is making good progress following heart surgery....**Ruth Child LaFrance** teaches history and English to deaf students in a Toledo, Ohio, high school. Her retired husband runs Steamboat River Cruises on the Maumee River, a non-profit enterprise....Bill '42, and **Tommy Ring Hennefrund** plan to retire in a couple of years. They will spend part of each year at their "farmhouse" in Trenton, Maine, while devoting full time to writing and photography. Tommy recently wrote a book, dedicated to her grandchildren, which is now due on the market: *Tiger Lilies and Other Beastly Plants* (i.e., skunk cabbages, snap dragons)....**Al** and Hedy Hogg '45 **Boissevain** have both retired and started new professions. Al has planted eight acres of wine grapes, bought into a local flying club, and is building an ultra-light goldwing on his own. Hedy sold the newspaper she owned and edited for 15 years, but keeps her hand in with several publicity jobs. She also tends an extensive orchard. ...**Bill** and **Ingrid Monk Stevenson** report nothing new, while Bill plans to work on and on and on.... Look forward to seeing everyone at reunion!

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Class Secretary O'Brien reports: From Warwick,

Cornell, trained for surgery at New York's Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, then settled into a two-doctor practice. Family stats: three boys, three girls (doctors are so well organized); one Midd kid (Kathryn '75); three living at home, three away. Mom was hurrying out the door to play tennis when we interrupted her. What about hubby's hobbies? Zip. ''Work, work and work. But he loves it. He's a good doctor.'' The Brews live just a house call away from Mt. Kisco's power source, the mayor, none other than Ferdie Vetare '49 (and Lois Tyson Vetare '52). Both Brews ''have a great feeling for Middlebury. Sure, we're planning to come back for our 35th.'' Everybody, vow to do as the Brews do....**Gloria Bou Kelly,** too, has been a busy mother. Of the Kellys' five kids, one is still in h.s., two are in college, one is just out of grad school, and the oldest is a nurse working in D.C. Gloria anticipates imminent lifestyle changes, possibly a move into a smaller house, and maybe an exploration of the job market for a travel- or language-related position. A Spanish major, she still studies language on her own. Gloria's reaction to job hunting: ''It's suddenly a whole new ballgame. New clothes, new hair, lose a pound or two.'' Her recollection of Midd: ''An excellent, academically-oriented learning experience. A great environment where just about everyone was on the ball.'' What about reunion? ''Sure, I'm coming back. Isn't everybody?''...Sounds like a dream retirement for **Helen Highley Matel** and Ken. After 30 years with IBM, Ken took early retirement and they're now located on a beautiful pond (in a house, of course) in Brewster, so it has been a homecoming. The summer of '50, right after graduating, Helen remembers spending a great week there with **Nancy Vogt (Agry), Jane Murdoch (Baker), Hope Reddington (Chapin), Debby Nye (Eppler), Peggy Teachout (Meyer), Twink Pratt (Tillman), Pat Bonfield** and **Carol Carlton (Hentz).** Nowadays the Matels sail and play tennis. And when it rains, Ken runs an IBM franchise with their oldest son. (Actually, Ken is working a five-day week there, but hopes to get it down to three.) Another Matel son is a freshman at U.Mass, and they have two daughters, one looking for a Boston apartment, the other a textile designer in California....About reunion. If by any chance you're hesitating to come back because you hate to lie but can't imagine what to say to classmates who, due to good hard living, are all but unrecognizable, remember Cardinal Spellman's line about the three ages of people: youth, age and ''you're looking wonderful!''

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman E. Armour (Joan Allen), 138 Great Pond Road, Simsbury, CT 06070, and Dr. Thomas W. Lane, 162 Main St., Watertown, CT 06795.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. Hartley Bond (Mary-Louise Wiley), 7 Sachems Trail, West Simsbury, CT 06092.*

Class Secretary Armour reports: Thanks to all those who responded to our plea for news and to those who sent Christmas card tidings, which we also borrowed. Please keep us posted with news about yourselves and those classmates you have contact with....Our sad news reports the deaths of **Stewart (Pat) Carse** in September and **Walter (Red) Connors** in December....**Pete Drennan** is ''anxiously awaiting the 35th, as advanced age continues to sharpen the intellect.'' The Drennans return to Midd for a visit each June as daughter Rosemary, a high school English teacher, is working on her master's in English at Bread Loaf. Last October, eldest daughter Mary Ann married Syracuse graduate Lt. Paul J. Franco, a lawyer with the U.S. Army. They will be stationed in San Antonio, Texas. First-born Joseph is a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C. Ann and Pete enjoy living in northern Connecticut and were looking forward to seeing Wendell lead his hockey team against Amherst in February. The address on Pete's letter is Industrial and Commercial Appraisal Company, P.O. Box 2, Enfield, CT 06082....**Barb (Penny) Penn Buchanan** (1718 S. 7th, Fargo, ND 58103) spent a week in March in a condo on Grand Cayman with Cam and **Ann Graham Baird.** According to the husbands, says Penny, ''Bonnie and I never stopped talking. We had 32 years to fill in. In March we were planning to see Joe and **Sanny Crawford Cooke** on Maui. Fortunately for me, I see Sanny every few years.'' The Buchanans are working hard on their tennis and Penny is trying to think of something terribly clever to put on the trophy she ''won'' at the 30th, saying ''We should certainly continue the tradition while we're still able to play.'' Number three son John Rannenberg has been Kenny Rogers' Arabian horse trainer since right after our 30th reunion. Penny is having lots of fun with her career and will freely admit that she loves sitting in KR's box at horse shows!... From **Lynne Rask Bowman:** ''We miss Bo a great deal. **(Robert Bowman,** Lynne's husband, died last summer.) He was a fine man. I have a son, an engineer graduate of Brown University, who is moving to Connecticut where he'll be working for United Technologies.''...From Burlington, Vt., **Betty Gale Woods** writes: ''We have had a very good and busy year, which included two weeks in Italy in October and Joe having a very successful sailing season. Stopped in Buffalo on a trip to Chicago and had a good visit with lots of old friends.'' ...**Barbara Lukens Calkins** is happy to have daughter Robin '80 back on the East Coast. She was working in San Diego after her graduation from UCSD, and is now working in Philadelphia. ''Tom is at Vermont Technical College and Charlie is looking at colleges for next year. Jim and I enjoyed a wonderful inn-to-inn cross-country ski week last winter. We went from Lincoln to the Chipman Inn in Ripton, then south to two more inns. Delicious meals and good company.''...All's well with the Bob and **Lee Webster McArthur** family. ''We have Scott back living with us to save money. Rob is in South Jersey, and Carol is a freshman at Lafayette which she loves. No empty nest syndrome here.''... ''Life goes on in a wonderful process of always becoming something more,'' says **Joan Macklaier Birkett** (47 North Ridge Road, Ste. Bizard, PQ, Canada H9E 1A8). ''Home involves less time for play and exercise, except for skiing on weekends at Tremblont. John and I are happy with one daughter still living at home and working. Last summer I went alone to the Peoples' Republic of China for three weeks with the Appalachian Mountain Club. We climbed mountains and slept in monasteries, traveled over 4,000 miles. I work in research part time for Sesame Street and also co-head an ongoing women's group — six hours a week in a life entry, changes program under adult education....From **Renton Bond** in Mountain Lakes, N.J.: ''Brother Charles '50 is living on Molokai selling real estate. Five children all grown. One married, with a son born in April '83 (first grandchild). Brother Ben '49 just retired from chairman of board of Territorial Savings and Loan in Honolulu, now consulting. Robbie Rey Bond '52 and I are doing fine. Robbie also selling real estate. I'm senior vice president, marketing, with Barnum Communications Inc.'' Daughter Julie, a junior at Hamilton, is studying art in southern France for a semester; Peter, a senior at Midd, is majoring in history and is business manager for Sound Investment ''Big Band'' dance band; Robin, winner of twelve letters in women's athletics at Swarthmore, is teaching at Quaker Westtown School outside of Philadelphia and coaching several teams; Jeff, a Phi Beta Kappa grad from Kenyon, is writing his doctoral thesis in political philosophy at the University of Chicago; Doug '77 got his master's in teaching at Brown and is writing his doctoral thesis in classical literature, also at Chicago; and Marsha, a Beloit grad, married Jack Melsheimer, another University of Chicago doctoral candidate, last April and honeymooned in England....From **Meg Curry Gregg:** ''Thirty years ago, from the Pacific island of Saipan, we sent our first Christmas card. Since then, we've decorated ten Christmas trees in Tokyo, two in Rangoon, Burma, two for Don in Bien Hoa, Viet Nam, and two in Seoul, Korea. Don is working for Vice President Bush as his foreign policy advisor, with trips to Asia, Africa, Europe and Australia. He also teaches a graduate workshop at Georgetown University. I have entered the fund-raising field after four years in real estate, and joined Don for a wonderful two-week holiday in July in the Dublin Area, Scotland and England. Daughter Lucy is working at the State Department and sharing a house and garden in Northwest Washington with another foreign service daughter; daughter Alison is in New York City working as assistant to the president of McNab, Inc., an electronics firm; son John, a junior at Williams, was heading to London for spring semester. Meg suggests you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for further information on the following: ''dealing with back surgery; post-collegiate parenting; Zen and the art of mixed doubles; keeping cool in your flooded basement; your car, too, can reach 105,643 miles; and how to be happy at home paying tuitions instead of basking on the beaches in Bahama.''...**Jane Hyde Christopher** is still dividing her time between home in Atlanta and her job as director of alumni relations at Pine Manor, outside Boston. They love Atlanta where they have made many friends and the climate is hard to beat. Ted plays golf every weekend and they both play on tennis teams. Son David graduated from Middlebury last June; daughter Sue '76 and husband Bob live in the Boston area; son Chris '78 enjoys his job in Texas....From Oak Ridge, N.J., **Eleanor Stutz Kirlin** writes: ''Last spring I went back to college for a course in data processing — trying to keep up with the computerized world and catch up with the younger generation. Husband Bill had a busy year going at Duostat Corporation — until June 16, when he suffered a heart attack. With good medical care, plus his strong will and determination, he is recuperating nicely. Son David became a doctor of podiatric medicine last June, and he and his wife are the proud parents of a year-old daughter. Son George is a law librarian in D.C.; he and his wife have a year-old son. Daughter Nancy Lee lives nearby and is teaching music in school.''...''In spite of hurricane Alicia in late August,'' writes **Marianne Folke Lincoln,** ''we continue to enjoy Kingwood, 22 miles N.E. of downtown Houston. I went to work in February for the Harris County Public Library system, as assistant director for the new Kingwood branch. Husband Paul '52 is fine, still working hard for Shell. He hasn't played as

Class Agents: *Mrs. Donald H. Henderson (Patricia Salmon), Holderness School, Plymouth, NH 03264, and Niels H. Fischer, 200 South St., Needham, MA 02192.*

Class Secretary Stillman reports (during a big, beautiful blizzard in January): Many thanks to those of you who responded to my cards. Still hoping to hear from others soon....**Jane "Boss" Whamer** is really a "boss" now. She is responsible for 52 staff members in the Schenectady County Department of Social Services, where she is director of children's services. These services include many areas of child protection, foster care, etc. Jane earned her M.S.W. in 1967 and is still grateful to Professor Russell Sholes at Midd. She has written two grant proposals and been awarded two grants of $150,000 each, and is now writing a third proposal. In her "spare time," she plays bridge, collects antiques and canes....**Irene Waller Zellers** is married to a Sperry engineer, as was daughter Adrienne in June. "Wally" is retired as translator and administrative assistant for an electronics company. She is now a volunteer for the adult education program in Great Neck, L.I., where she also takes courses. She also volunteers in the senior citizen center. Most strenuous is a daily gym class "with gorgeous, skinny, 20-year-olds!"...**Frances Van Cleve Smith** lives in Pahrump, Nevada — "a musical desert" — but she still sings in groups and gives solo performances. Husband Ben has a C.P.A. office, while Franny writes for newspapers and magazines and is now writing a book. They have four children and eight grandchidren. In May, they were planning a trip to Germany and France to visit friends made during their year there in 1981. ...**James Van Wart** has been chairman of the drama department of Hofstra University (Hempstead, L.I.) for 20 years. He teaches an introductory course to freshman majors and an advanced directing seminar to seniors, also directing one or two productions a year. Hofstra is noted for its Globe Theatre recreations of Shakespeare plays. Most rewarding to Jim is the number of his students now involved in acting, directing, films, TV and commercials. For six months of the year, Jim lives in a small duck-hunting camp in Southampton, L.I., where he is visited by deer, raccoons and many god-children and grand-god-children....**Tom Johnson** has a beautiful new picture of Old Stone Row which I received for Christmas from my daughter Amy Stillman Kulig '78....**Audrey Leland Donaldsen** and husband Dr. Frederick Stephen Donaldsen '50 live in Lakewood, Ohio, where he is a specialist in internal medicine at the V.A. hospital. Their son and daughter are both graduates of Baldwin Wallace College. "Aud" was in commercial art in N.Y.C. and Boston, but for the last 13 years has been a counselor for emotionally troubled youngsters in an elementary school. She and Steve have been traveling in Europe and the Mediterranean. Of their recent three-week "art and archaeology" tour, she says, "We loved our trip to Greece last May, especially the cruise to the islands!"...Dr. **Thomas J. Whalen,** head of Brockton (Mass.) schools since 1975, has been unanimously elected Weston school superintendent for three years. Before his work in Brockton, Tom was school superintendent in Pittsfield, assistant school superintendent in Stoughton and principal of schools in Brandon and Chittenden, Vt....**Donald B. Hyde,** "Mr. Moderator" of Stow, Mass., has been elected president of the Massachusetts Moderators Association for 1984. Town Moderator since 1970, Don was elected annually for ten years. In 1980, the moderator's post became a three-year term. According to the *Stow Villager,* Don is a staunch supporter of town meetings, contending that no other form of government gives citizens a forum in which to speak their minds....Please let Bob or me hear from you soon, or send your news to the Alumni Office.

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Class Secretary: *Alice C. Hardie, 320 South St., #18M, Morristown, NJ 07960.*

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Class Secretary Hardie reports: A teacher of gifted students for 28 years, **Judith Mitchell Plummer** is retiring this June. The Waterbury, Conn., *Sunday Republican* tells of the active role she has played in the Nonnewaug Teachers Association, holding every office except treasurer, plus she was a nominee for state Teacher of the Year. Her plans for retirement are written out on what she calls "a fat list," which she has been compiling for years. On it are things such as taking a Chinese language course, doing volunteer work in local school libraries, and possibly seeking political office. She has also taken courses in geneaology and was expecting to be certified in the spring.

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Class Secretaries Bill and Carolyn Hentz report: As a selfless service to you, loyal reader, your correspondents went searching for the quintessential way to celebrate New Year's Eve. We found it. Our discovery is yours to share without fee or obligation: Hie thee to the Middlebury Inn for a couple of festive holiday nights. They put on a great all-family New Year's Eve "gambling night," with play money and real refreshments, including on-the-house bubbly. Come daylight, wind your way up the mountain, through Ripton, curving along that frozen fairy-tale stream, to the Snow Bowl. Clean air, whitest snow, no lift lines — a cheerful, non-Orwellian way to ring in 1984. Seen at Mr. Ups were Jennifer Dragone and Maria Padian, both '83. And on top of the mountain, Marty Belden Jackson '52 and Will '51....Eight of your New York City-area classmates showed for this year's Midd Christmas cocktail party at the Union Club — an 800% increase over the past two years. Among the crew — **Meg Fohring German, Chris White Man, Nancy Rose Edmonds, Pat Bonfield,** Janet and **Bard Lindeman,** Jane and **Al Dragone,** and **Chuck Mutti** and his wife of two years, Lonnie. With five kids now in college, the Muttis are accepting tuition contributions from sympathetic classmates. After Midd, Chuck got his M.B.A. from Syracuse, then spent five years with Shell Oil. The next 28 years he invested in a real estate investment firm and he's still there ("No, I don't intend to work forever."), the Lawrence Investing Company in Bronxville, N.Y. Just a year ago, Chuck had open-heart by-pass surgery. "I'm back 80%," he says, but looks 100% and may win our 1985 reunion prize as the least-changed male in our class. He and **Irv Meeker** belong to the same hunting and fishing club in the Adirondacks and bump into each other there. The Muttis live in Bedford, N.Y., near the Dragones, and the families get together....**Al Dragone** reports a job change. Last July, after 17 years with the Celanese Corporation, Al resigned as president, chief operating officer and director. As the *N.Y. Times* quoted him, "I think there comes a time in someone's career when it's best to stop, look around, look ahead and try new challenges and new directions." So Al hit the links and worked on his handicap. Then, by early December, when it had gotten too cold to play golf, back to work he went — as vice-chairman of the board of Burlington Industries. Al says he's up to his ears in business-related reading, meeting his new workmates and touring plants and is enjoying the whole process. But when the golf courses re-open, who knows....**Pat Bonfield** says, "I think I'm retired, but I keep too busy to notice." After her recent 14-year stint at Time and Life, Pat finally has time to appreciate New York City — and she is....**Peg Teachout Meyer's** well-put feelings on her first return to Midd since '50: "It was strange to feel both young and old, both strange and at home. Bill (Peg's husband, who accompanied her East from California) now really appreciates my college heritage. He was impressed."...From Bellevue, Wash., **Hope Redington Chapin** writes of her idyllic month-long Mediterranean vacation: "Started with a fabulous 14-day cruise from Athens that docked in Istanbul, Ephesus, Haifa, Alexandria and several of the Greek Islands before returning to Athens. It was mind-boggling to see so much of the world's history first-hand, from the grandeur of the Acropolis to the squalor and filth of the ride into Cairo (yes, I did ride a camel), the unexpected beauty of Ephesus, and Old Jerusalem, where I will always remember the feeling that swept over me at the Western Wall. Recuperated a couple of days on Crete then headed off on a nine-day bus tour of Greece, which included Corinth, Delphi, Olympia and all the way north to Thessaloniki. Excellent guides on the whole trip and it was truly a memorable event. Only trouble with such adventures is that it whets your appetite for more. Other big step in my life was the decision to go back to school. Have been thinking about it for some time, but never could zero in on the right program, until I heard about the master's program in values given to lay people by San Francisco Theological Seminary. Groups have formed up and down the West Coast. It's a study of what our values are and how they came to be formed, etc., explored from the disciplines of psychology, anthropology, philosophy and theology. Absolutely fascinating, though I feel rather over my head quite often. Except for taking the real estate exam, my last schooling ended in 1950 and I certainly haven't tried to write a paper since then. It'll be a long process but well worth it if I can just keep my head above water. Also still working at the church."...Midd fun facts (use them at your next party to spellbind people): Last year, 40% of all students received financial aid; 64% hold on-campus jobs; 40% of the current junior class will spend a semester or the full year studying abroad (Boy, did we go to college at the wrong time!); 98% live on campus (No Dog Team?); 13% belong to co-ed frats (No sororities?); 33% of all students have cars (No open-back trucks to the Snow Bowl?)...Dr. **Harry** and **Marianne Ughetta Brews** have been snugly ensconced in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., for lo these 24 years. Harry followed Midd with an M.D. from

Son Dougald, Dartmouth '82, is trying to survive as a freelance writer; Ian is a senior in engineering at the University of Maine; and Melissa is a St. Lawrence sophomore....Not much news from **Paula Boesch Yellin,** except that she's now living just across the lake from Middlebury in Plattsburgh, N.Y. She hopes to be at the 30th....Also hopeful are **Ed Hager, John Stewart,** who reports he's still single, and **Erica Child Prud-homme,** whose oldest, Alex, a Midd senior, studied in London last fall term....**Elaine Smith Rudd** (3121 S.W. Walden Blvd., Palm Bay, FL 32907) has moved to Florida and finds her address appropriate since she had lived ten miles from Walden Pond for the previous eight years. She likes Florida's relaxed lifestyle and doesn't miss the snow, but she's looking forward to visiting Vermont in June....Also far away but hoping to attend is **Pete Neisser,** who writes from Phoenix, "Schooling never ends. Wife Anne completed her M.B.A. and is a stock broker with Merrill Lynch. Older daughter Dawn stopped working to enter USC for her M.B.A. and younger daughter Sandi stopped working to enter University of Texas Law School. I hope education is wonderful because everyone seems to be going for it!" ...The prize for coming farthest for the 30th may go to **(Smoke) Erik Ryge-Jensen** who writes from Copenhagen that he has gotten "a golden handshake" from his board of directors and is no longer president of Laterna Films, Inc. His wife and three daughters have abandoned him, but still he keeps playing the piano and performing with Victor Borge! He has volunteered for the reunion entertainment committee....Among the New Englanders hoping to join us is **Bob Newman,** who is president and CEO of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company of Norwalk, CT. Oldest son Bob graduated from the College of William and Mary and is with the Maryland National Bank in Baltimore. Son Jim is playing tight end at St. Francis College, and son Ed is on the diving team at the University of Richmond....**Gordon Strother** may not be with us as wife Lydia will just be finishing chemotherapy for breast cancer at reunion time. Daughter Sarah sings for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Chorus and teaches music; son Aengus, just out of Columbia with a B.A. in English, is seeking his fortune in San Francisco. Son Nick is studying computer science at the University of Connecticut, and high school senior Mike has his eye on film production. "Such varied talents. Each kid is unique for sure, but all great." That's a comment that applies to most of the families of the class of '54.... **Mike** and **Kathleen Donahue Hall** hope to come. A news clipping recounts Mike's career changes, from yacht brokerage to his own solar energy firm to mayor of Belfast, Maine. Along the way, he designed and built a sod-roofed chicken coop which has been copied on a best-selling T-shirt. Better wear one to the 30th, Mike!...A note from **Lesley Harper Reiland** says, "With a new assignment in the same company, I'm working at home several days a week and only commuting two–three days a week, a major improvement in lifestyle that lets me go swimming in the a.m. instead of racing for a 7 o'clock train. Daughter Kim Reiland Landry '77 is editor-in-chief of the *Greenwich* (Ct.) *Time,* but weekends with her husband at their new (old) house in Bryn Mawr. Lise was here recently from L.A. where she works for her in-laws." Lesley visited Vermont in '83 for a dance (Scottish Country Dance Society) in Charlotte....A bit of philosophy from **Barbara Fitzgerald Value,** "Girl children try your patience, boy children your sanity. Swimming is the best therapy for your head and your heart." We look forward to more from Barbara at reunion....**Lannie Osborn Gartner** is active in community affairs. She's a Sewickley Valley (Penn.) Hospital trustee and learning the cost containment game. She's also helping Midd as chair of the Pittsburgh Alumni Admissions Committee. Her oldest daughter is married and has a son, her next graduated from Williams and lives in D.C., her son is at the University of Rochester, and her youngest daughter is in high school. Husband Rod is involved in work for the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank.

...News from **Janet Gray Johnson** is, "I now own the Auction House and a restaurant, The First Edition, on Rt. 6A in East Sandwich, Mass., also several houses which I'm gradually restoring. My oldest son, Russell, is about to take over the auction business, daughter Donna is doing a great job running the restaurant, and my youngest son, Douglas, is working toward his master's in archaeology in Arizona."...Planning to come to reunion are **Dick Bourbeau, Bob Swezey, Spike Gokas** and **Sam Patch,** who says, "Make the 30th as close as possible to what we did for the 25th and I am sure we'll have a good time."...**Rick Eliot** plans to come. He's still teaching 9th grade science and serves as science department chairman at Lyndon Institute. He is also a district coordinator for the Bill Koch Youth Ski League in Vermont. Daughter Ann applied to Midd this year....**Shep Huntley** reports, "Due to the Korean War and the inability to keep up with Prof. Tillinghast's lectures, I was only able to spend a couple of years with the class. However, there are many people it would be great to see and share a cup with." Right on, Shep, why don't you call up old **Pete Smith** (203-438-0404) and tell him you'll buy if he will attend?...**Carey Smith** hopes to make it and told us to contact **Gus Thompson** and **Wally Myers** to set up a meeting of the FADC down at the Cannon. Carey says it will be his first time back in over 20 years....**Bill Fletcher** hopes to come, too. Now serving as vice president of the New England Stamp Dealers' Association, he is in his 12th year of running the Battle Green Stamp Company in Lexington, Mass. Son mark will soon be getting his Navy wings and will eventually serve on an aircraft carrier....We can also hope to see **Bill Leatherbee,** who has just started a new mortgage company which keeps him busy. He took some of his own advice and bought a house near the ocean which he and his family are enjoying very much.... **Dick Davenport** writes, "Thanks to the Good Lord, all is well with Betty and our four children, and our two new sons-in-law."...**Mikko Eklin** cannot make it but does report that he is fine and has just returned from a two-month consultancy in Gambia. ...**Duncan Ogden** can't make it either, but will be with us in spirit. Daughter Jane is Midd '83 and daughter Ann is at rival Bowdoin....**W. Lambert Welling** hopes to make it. A news item just received on Bert states that he has been elected a member of the Institute of Management Consultants and has been named a Certified Management Consultant. Bert is a principal with The Pace Consulting Group, Inc., of Wellesley Hills, Mass. His practice includes providing clients with advice and assistance in business evaluation and analysis, market studies, financial planning and sales planning. He received an M.B.A. from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business in 1958.... Your class secretaries have enjoyed their duties for the past five years and want to thank all of you who have taken the time to contribute news items. Best of luck to the new secretaries, whoever they may be! See you in June.

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Class Secretary Stimson reports: An interesting clip from the *Granite State News* (Wolfeboro, N.H.) informs us of a new way for recreational skiers to test themselves against the country's topflight racers on a handicap basis. NASTAR is an acronym for National Standards in Racing. It is directed by our own **Bob Beattie,** who raced at Midd and later coached there, then at the University of Colorado, and for the United States Ski Team. Bob is also familiar to many as a commentator for television presentations of ski racing and as founder of the World Pro Ski Racing Tour. Through the NASTAR program, more than 200,000 skiers will determine their levels of ability this season at 130 areas in 30 states. "Zero Handicap" was to be established by racers in a program at Vail, Colo., with a New England pacesetting trial to follow at Attitash. Pacesetters ski a course to establish a base time. Entrants in ski area NASTAR events ski the same course and their times are adjusted through a handicap system based on age and sex. Gold, silver and bronze achievement pins are awarded to successful participants. Thus skiers not only determine how they have done against others in the program that day, but how they would have done against the national and regional pacesetters.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Mark G. Benz (Nancy Warner), 11 Parkwood Drive, Burnt Hills, NY 12027.*

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Class Secretaries Mark and Nancy Warner Benz report: **Thomas Feininger** is working as a research scientist at the Earth Physics Branch of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources in Ottawa, Ontario. He had been at the University of Laval in Quebec City, Quebec....**Diane White Matthews** writes, "My husband and I went on an African safari in March of 1983, shopped in Hong Kong in February, spent a lovely long weekend over Labor Day in and around Frankfort, Berlin and Nuremburg, went to Rome for a short weekend in September. We're planning on a visit to Capetown, South Africa, in March to visit friends met on a previous trip." Otherwise the Matthews have been keeping up with the gardening and general work around their home in Weston, Conn. Diane commutes daily to New York City and notes occasionally seeing fellow commuter, **Bob Morris,** and fleeting glimpses of other Middlebury people. Although she does not specify, Diane's travels hint of her continued association with Pan Am. She invites all who find themselves in or around the Westport–Weston area to call or stop by...."My first grandchild was born 1/4/84 — a boy!" writes **Bar-**

much golf as he'd like, but then he can play all year round. Daughter Kris is teaching geometry nearby. She is studying for a master's in instructional technology in the computer area and really loves it. Paul III, still at North Texas State, works summers at a local restaurant. Karen '75 and husband Bruce are both with S. New England Tel., live in Guilford, Ct., and visit us at Thanksgiving.''...The Hartford area classmates — **Mary Lou Wiley Bond, Mary Sellman McIntosh, Carol Osborn Moger, Bruce Burdet, Don MacLean, Joan Allen Armour, Tom Lane** and, from down state, **Willard** and Marty Belden '52 **Jackson** — are all well and busy as usual. More about us for another *Magazine*. I've had to type enough and you've had to read enough for one sitting.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William J. Cahill (Jeanne Parker), 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915, and John D. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Hugh B. Allison (Mary Lee McGowan), RD 2, Nate Whipple Highway, Cumberland, RI 02864, and Col. Talman C. Budd III, 2221 Dover Road, Harrisburg, PA 17112.*

Class Secretary Bowker reports: **Dick Whittinghill** is in his 11th year with IBM's litigation department. His work involves a lot of travel and he notes that he has never been in one place long enough to establish a serious relationship. With an accumulated 125 days of vacation, he plans to go off somewhere quiet, brush up on his IBM personal computer and start a second career!...**Haven Whiteside** and family are enjoying living in Maine. Haven is active in the State Legislature; wife Rose is a respiratory therapist at the Maine Medical Center; their two boys are entering the business world and their two daughters are making their way through the educational process. A highlight of the fall season for them was climbing Mount Katahdin, the highest point in Maine. (Isn't that where the sun first rises in the U.S.?)...**Bruce (Sam) Wilson** and family have also settled in northern New England in Weare, N.H. (that's right near Chase Village). Their recent trips have included charter tours of the British Isles and Scandinavia, and tent camping more locally. Sam says his idea of relaxation is sawing up a grapple load of logs for the stove! You're a true New Englander, Sam!...**Stephen E. Baker,** a seventh-generation Vermonter and native of Brattleboro (according to the *Brattleboro Reformer* newspaper), has been elected a trustee of the Brattleboro Retreat's four-member board. With 30 years of experience in business and 17 years as a bank director, Steve feels his major contribution to the Retreat board will be in the area of financial planning. His long list of titles include vice president and assistant treasurer of Baker's Inc. and Country News Distributors, director of the First Vermont Bank and the First Vermont Financial Corporation, and a president's associate with the Experiment in International Living....**Richard P. Day** has been elected to the governing council of the International Society of Certified Employee Benefit Specialists. He is vice president-group for Bankers Life Nebraska in Lincoln.

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Class Secretary: *John W. M. Clark, P.O. Box 9625, Providence, RI 02940.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Joseph W.S. Davis, Jr. (Ann Golding), 7 Cook St., Rowayton, CT 06853, and George W. Peck IV, 383 Wahackme Road, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Class Secretary Clark reports: M.J. and **Gale Howard Shaw, Jr.,** are constant hosts to skiing buddies of all three children at their Stowe, Vt., home. Daughter Danielle '82 was co-captain of the Middlebury Women's Ski Team and an AIAW All American in 1979. Son Andrew skis for the UVM Ski Team where he was Eastern Collegiate Giant Slalom Champion last season. And son ''Tiger'' (Gale Shaw III) made it to the Olympics in Sarajevo. Gale II, who is a sales rep for Nordica, USA, was a top competitor in his day from the juniors to the Stowe Internationals, and was of course captain of his Middlebury ski team. According to the *Stowe Reporter,* the Shaws were recently presented with a very special gift from Pan American Airlines in honor of Tiger's skiing and scholastic achievements. They were to travel to Austria in January as guests of Pan Am to watch Tiger compete in a World Cup slalom in Kitzbuhel and a GS in Kirksburg.

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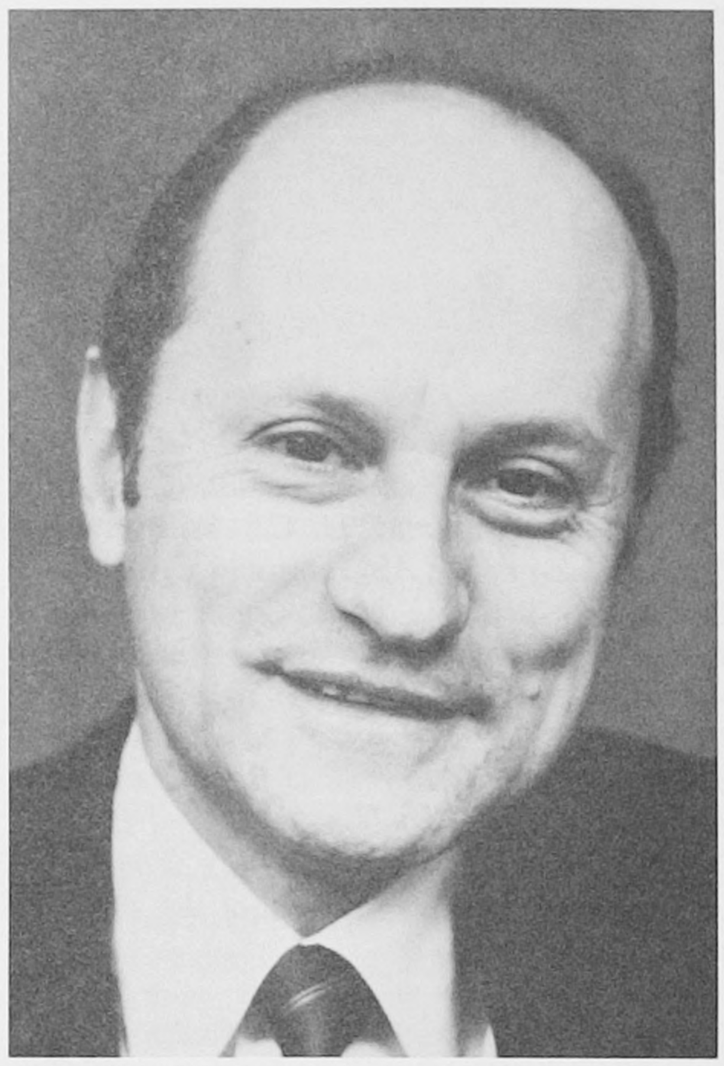
Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald Kaufmann (Lois Wanstall), R.D. 1, Box 222, Warren, VT 05674, and William B. Skiff, Butternut Ridge, Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William F. Simmons, Jr. (Phyllis Keezer), P.O. Box 278, Plaistow, NH 03865, and Robert W. Gleason, 31 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretaries Kaufmann and Skiff report that things are continuing to fall into place for the 30th reunion, June 1-3. People will make the difference and those planning to come as of January included **Priscilla Kelley Sadler, Jean Tibbetts Pentland** and **Phyllis Keezer Simmons.** Also on hand will be **John** and **Erica Weiss Mullins,** who write that daughter Jennifer '83 is an apprentice sculptor at Johnson Atelier, Princeton, N.J., and daughter Anne is at Antioch School of Law in Washington, D.C....**Jake** and **Charlotte Morgan Taylor's** daughter, Wendy, is graduating from Lafayette in May with a degree in civil engineering. Son Dave is married and working in California; daughter Leslie is studying horticulture at Temple University....We'll also see **Nancy Whittemore Nickerson** who reports that daughter Sarah is taking time off from Tufts for a SEA Semester out of Woods Hole, and son David is in the nuclear service part of Westinghouse....Planning to come all the way from England is **Margaret Moreau Willett.** Husband Peter is retiring and they have been traveling in the U.S. In 1983 she saw **Karl** and **Lois Robinson Limbach,** who won't be at the 30th because daughter Leigh's wedding is in San Francisco on June 9. Leigh works for IBM in Boston. Son Bob is at the University of Colorado, on the ski team. Karl is still in law practice with brother George and 15 others in the firm of Limbach, Limbach & Sutton. Karl is also a ''wooden sailboater.'' Lois graduated from Hastings College of the Law in May 1982, passed the bar exam and is working part time. ...Other Californians we'll miss seeing are **Pete** and **Julie Howard Parker.** Julie writes, ''I try to move beyond the plane of 'Peter is a docent at Mt. Wilson Observatory' or 'Julie is working on a radio/video instructional program, Move Gently, Move Mountains,' or 'grandchild expected in January,' but these things are so grounding and centering and after all part of the everlasting patterns of the universe of birth, growth, retraction, death; on and on it goes.''...Also unable to attend are **Pat Willard de Winter, Suzanne Olsen Brown** and **Mimi Thompson Adams,** who writes that she and Tom are content and working hard. Their oldest son is married, their second son is at Columbia Medical School, one daughter is at UNH, and one at the University of Edinburgh. We'll miss you, Mimi, and also **Sally Haines Jeffries,** who is clerk of the Acton-Concord Friends Meeting. Her present profession is freelance medical editor/writer, putting her into contact with many interesting people. She's serving as president of the New England chapter of the American Medical Writers' Association. Sally comments, ''With children on their way out of the nest, I now have time for an exciting course on the evolution of medieval thought, which is leading me back to reading Aristotle. Who'd a thunk it! Last, but by no means least, I'm still happily married— it's now over 26 years — to John,, who is an extremely fine and successful carpenter. Music and our home are constant absorptions.''... Some classmates won't be with us because they're just too far away, like **Diane Schwob Strong,** who writes from Texas, ''I am manager of the international department of my law firm which specializes in patent and trademark law. Son Greg is an accountant with Arthur Young & Co., Pennie is a nurse in the ICU at a large area hospital, Hilary is a junior at the University of Texas in Austin, majoring in business, and Andrew is a high school senior, honor roll student and football player.'' Diana goes to games with her heart in her mouth for fear her 210-lb., 6'3", baby boy will get hurt. She and Cy are buying a 30-foot sailboat, looking forward to sailing in the Gulf of Mexico....Too far away also is **Kathryn Allin Dyson.** She's still working for the church, Northwest United Protestant in Richland, Wash., as the secretary/administrative assistant, a full-time job crammed into 25 hours a week because of budgetary problems. She's directing the choir, too. Husband Jim tries to keep a parish functioning and work on a doctorate besides. She notes, ''When our paths cross we find we are both feeling in touch with ourselves and each other and life is very good! Looking forward to my first grandchild in May.''...The news from **Barbara Slate Abbott** is that she's teaching English as a second language for the Rochester, N.Y., city school district and for Monroe Community College. Her students are mostly refugees. Her daughter is married and her three boys are at home, in various stages of school and jobs. Life for Barbara is busy and full, and she won't be able to make it to reunion.... **Sally Green Risberg** regrets that professional commitments will keep her away. Both her sons are settled in New Hampshire — Jeff as head of research and development for New England Digital, and Steve as a coach and math teacher in the Hanover school district. She writes, ''With boys gone and bedrooms empty, Don and I have registered with the Bed and Breakfast of Philadelphia and are having a great time with guests from all over the country. Even had TV coverage with channel 3 coming out to interview us and film our house and guests one weekend. We're still spending a lot of time on the golf course and finding it a 'lifetime of learning' sport.''... **Judy McAvity MacDonald** hopes to be at reunion. She works at L.L. Bean in Freeport, Maine, as project coordinator, and is still involved in yacht charter, but has a partner now and hopes to ease out. Husband John runs the Yarmouth Boat Yard.

are 15 or 16 at the most. Just ideal conditions, really. I've been there since January '81.'' Husband Gil is an independent salesman, dealing primarily with food packaging. Two of their daughters are in college and the 13-year-old attends the school where Alice teaches....Our class seems to be very heavy on professors and teachers. Another is **Dick Hofmann,** who writes: ''I'm teaching three languages this year — German, Spanish and Russian, still at Walt Whitman High School in South Huntington, L.I. I also love gardening, raise all my own vegetables, as well as berries and herbs, and take particular pride in my azaleas, rhododendrons and tulip beds in the spring. We have a partner school in Hannover, Germany, and expect our third exchange group in April.''...**Pinky Bliss Heurtley** is a school secretary in Webster, N.Y. Son Richard is a senior at RPI, involved in computers; Linda is a freshman at Castleton State College in Vermont, a psych major; Allen is a junior in high school, does stage crew work at local theaters....Like Pinky, **Barbara Simpson Jordan** is looking forward to reunion ''with great glee.'' She is a broker in Skaneateles, N.Y., working for John Stewart '54 Insurance Agency. Barb and her husband have two boys: Charlie is a junior at Clarkson College, Ed a freshman at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Barbara is still very active in music and plays in the community band. Last summer they played concerts in a lovely little gazebo at the edge of the lake. She invites anyone who is passing through her village to drop in, and she's looking forward to seeing her classmates in June....In December **Pete Erbe** was promoted to vice president of human resources for Dunhill Personnel Systems, Inc. After a career in the U.S. Army, Pete joined Dunhill in 1981 as a training specialist. He became director of training in 1983....By reunion time, Jane and **Paul Schosberg** will have graduated a daughter, a son, and a son-in-law from Cornell. In December the Schosbergs celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, and they look forward to joining the rest of the class for our 25th celebration....Joining us at reunion will be **Pete Talbott** from Stamford, Conn., who is still an executive with the New York Telephone Company. Pete continues to be active in civic and church affairs. Wife Barbara is director of a nursery school. Daughter Sue is a senior at Southern Connecticut State, majoring in social work, and Beth is a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts, where she is on the varsity softball team....**Tony Garcia** is president of Navitech, a transportation and shipping firm in New York. Wife Jane Collins Garcia '60 is the bookkeeper. Son Ed is a graduate of the University of Maine in forestry; Paul is a senior in mechanical engineering at Lehigh; and Dan, a senior in high school, is into music — has his own band....**John Fay** continues as a vice president of Connecticut Bank and Trust Company; he remains active in community affairs in Lyme, Conn., especially with United Way and as chairman of the Cancer Society. John skis often in Vermont and plans to be on hand for reunion even though snow isn't in the forecast.... **Betty Mix Waisanen** writes that she, husband Paul, and their son and daughter (ages 17 and 15) get in a lot of skiing at Mt. Snow and Killington. Betty is currently teaching pre-kindergarten on Long Island in a New York State educational program for culturally-deprived pre-schoolers. Betty hopes to get back for reunion and wants to know if anyone wants to share a Friday-night ride up from New York???...**Prudy Smart** has been elected executive vice president of the New Britain (Conn.) Symphony board of directors. She is also playing lots of golf and looking forward to playing in the Connecticut Women's Golf Association Championship in June....**Marylee Hancock Siegle** and husband Bill built their own greenhouse in Westchester County, a feat that led to writing a feature article for the *New York Times*....We've had reports from three of our overseas contingent. **Maria Quiroga,** a special student in our class who had charge of the Casa Espanol, taught Spanish for many years at Bradford College and then in Madrid to students coming to Spain for their junior year abroad. ''Then, five years ago, I got tired of teaching and since then I have been Spanish secretary to the director of a group of students from the University of Southern California and Southern Methodist University. I like my job because I am still in contact with young American students without the pressure of teaching and correcting papers. The USC and SMU students are together in the same group and the faculty is a mixture of American and Spanish professors, some of the Americans being married to Spaniards.'' Maria's hobby is traveling during summer vacation; she has enjoyed many fine trips all over eastern and western Europe. ''During the weekend I am away from the big city. I have a little house in a very small village in the Province of Toledo. It is quite a rest to be there far away from the big noise and contamination of Madrid.''...**Judy Stoesser Wiser** has lived abroad ever since graduation. She met her Belgian husband in Paris, where they both worked. After their wedding in Vermont in 1961, they lived for ten years in Brussels, spent a year at Harvard Business School and moved to Paris permanently in 1972. Son Marc is in medical school in Creteil and daughter Alexandra is in Terminal D in Paris. Judy's volunteer activities are centered around Raymond Poincare Hospital, where she teaches English, translates and helps with fundraising.... **Bill Morris** lives in Paris as well. He has lived in Europe since 1967, in the French capital since 1969. His wife of 15 years is German and they have an 11-year-old son, Alexander....A quote from **Ann Turenne Barclay:** ''Twenty-five years doesn't seem so long ago when I start reacquainting, or rather renewing, old friendships!'' You'll find this to be true, too. JOIN US JUNE 1-3.



Reuben Mark '60 was to be elected as chief executive officer of the Colgate-Palmolive Company at the company's annual meeting in May. Mr. Mark, who had been president and chief operating officer for the past year, will retain the title of president. Mr. Mark, 45, lives in Greenwich, Conn. He has been with Colgate-Palmolive for more than 20 years. In addition to his Middlebury degree, he holds a master's degree from the Harvard Business School.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gilwee (Elizabeth Crawford), 10600 Cardiff Road, Perrysburg, OH 43551.*

Class Agents: *Gordon H. Chader, 60 Ravine Ave., Wyckoff, NJ 07481, and Deborah Wetmore Heaton, RD 1, Box 307, Warren, VT 05674.*

Class Secretaries John and Elizabeth Crawford Gilwee report: Our 25th reunion class agents, **Gordie Chader** and **Debbie Wetmore Heaton,** gathered with a group of classmates in January at the Kirk Alumni Center in Middlebury. Betsy Heath Gleason '58 and Diane Neuse of the College staff had planned a weekend of information and inspiration to lead us to some ideas for our 1985 reunion. Your class secretaries were at the meeting and were able to learn about some of the activities of those present....**David Barenborg** is a manufacturer's representative for Henredon Furniture, and recently has also done some real estate development. Dave has had an active part in Bayberry Dunes, an ocean-front community in Bethany, Delaware. Dave, wife Laurie, and children — David '83, Deborah (University of Colorado '86), Dana, and Sally — live in Wayne, Pa....**Phil Caruso** and family are living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where Phil is a clinical associate professor of ob-gyn at the University of Miami Medical School. Phil reports to us that **Mike Bonomo** is a urologist practicing in northern New Jersey, and **Jim Coward** is a tenured professor of chemistry at RPI....**Dan Durland,** wife Lyn, and children — Danny (16), Sharon (12), and Kelly (2) — live in Scarsdale, N.Y. Dan has been flying for four years and has his instrument rating. Otherwise he is occupied with his family business of wholesale estate jewelry in N.Y.C....**Diane Keegan Goldman** is living in Brookline, Mass., with her two teenage children. She is director of members' programs and affirmative action officer for the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, which is a multi-service agency in Boston. Diane is also a board member of Shelter, Inc., an organization that finds housing for the homeless in Boston and she sings in the Back Bay Chorale....**Paula Hartz,** who lives in Manhattan, is managing editor of reading textbooks in the school division of Holt Rinehart and Winston in New York....**Debbie Wetmore Heaton** and her two children are living in Warren, Vt. Gardner (15) is a freshman at Harwood Union High School and a new member of the ski team. Joan (17) is at Phillips Academy in Andover as a junior, and seems equally excited about school, crew, computers, and winter search and rescue. Debbie is teaching junior high English at Harwood. Last summer Debbie spent ten days with Outward

bara (''Barrie'') Murray Collins. Barrie is running a medical research foundation which is part of the Washington Healthcare Corp., and learning more than she thought possible. Husband Bob is president-elect of the D.C. Medical Society. The Collins family includes Garret, 28 and married; Randy, 26, an engineer with the Army Corps; Robin, 24, manager of the insurance department of the Nantucket Cottage Hospital; Bill, 20, a junior at the University of Richmond; Bruce, 17, a senior at St. Albans; Brad, 15, a St. Albans freshman; and Beth, 13, an 8th grader at Holton Arms.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Craig B. Heatley (Adrienne McLeod, 385 Green Farms Road, Westport, CT 06880, and Erik O. Bennorth, 49 Van Blarcom Lane, Wyckoff, NJ 07481.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Don H. Phillips (Susan Daniell), 23 Oak Hill Road, Short Hills, NJ 07078, and Dr. Donald Booth, 607 Ferncroft Towers, Danvers, MA 01923.*

Class Secretaries Heatley and Bennorth report:

William W. Locke has been elected group vice president for international operations of Armstrong World Industries, Inc., in Lancaster, Pa. He had previously held positions as vice president for European operations and managing director of Armstrong Europe Services.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert V. Behr (Carolyn Parks), P.O. Box 446, Williamstown, MA 01267, and LTC Henry H. Erbe, Jr., 12 Longview Court, Huntington, NY 11743.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. George H. Hartmann (Anne Martin), 122 Adams Point Road, Barrington, RI 02806, and Robert W. Copp, 457 Terhune Drive, Wayne, NJ 07470.*

Class Secretaries Behr and Erbe report: The Reunion Express is in high gear with a record number of classmates expected to return to their alma mater for part or all of the Big Weekend....**John Mentor** is a little too far away to get back, but he'll be thinking of us; Uncle Sam has sent him and his family to Korea for two years. However, several '59ers who live in Europe are planning to join us, and a good number from out West are making the trek back. Among them is **Paul Bonner,** who reports that his job as vice president of sales for an aptitude testing firm in Los Angeles keeps him very busy. Nevertheless, he and wife Barbara have managed a long-term house-redecorating project during the last several years....Former Californians **Bob** and **Katie Bush Jones** plan to be back also. They now enjoy snow and water skiing in season at Lake Tahoe, where they report they had to shovel snow off their roof right up into June last year! In 1974, Bob founded his own company which forecasts marketing trends all over the world. After years of being active politically (mayor of his town, chairman of the San Mateo County Council of Mayors, Republican candidate for Congress), Bob has opted for the quieter life in Nevada, where he is writing a book on economics. Katie is in graduate school in special education. Their four children range in age from 23 to 10: Lindsay '81 is editor of two weekly newsletters in Boston; Rob is a junior at Sacramento State College majoring in computer science; Greg is a sophomore at Midd; and 10-year-old Will is concentrating on basketball and skiing. ...**Dennis Blakeslee,** wife Jan and daughter Jennifer, recently moved from Berkeley to San Diego, where Dennis is working at the Scrippts Clinic and Research Foundation. They all love southern California; Dennis concentrates on golf and Jan on gardening....A photo from **Pam Payne Lewis** pictures her with husband Gordon and two sons, Peter and Kevin, in hiking togs, high up Mt. McGregor in the Washington State Cascades. An accompanying letter says, ''our most memorable lesson of the year occurred last summer. After a couple days of backpacking and a night with four hours' sleep, we all entered a ten kilometer run. It was not a big race, only a few dozen runners — not like the 13,000 who run in Pittsburgh's Great Race. It was also an unusual race, through orchards, around sprinklers, past barking dogs. When Pam didn't show up at the finish line we thought she was lost. Finally, she did show up. She finished last, but she finished. When the awards were handed out, she was the only one in the family to get a blue ribbon. First Place! It turned out she was the only female entrant in the 40–49 age group!''...**Granthia Lavery Preston** and her family are also hikers. Their Christmas card photo featured their three teenagers — Brooks, Lynelle and Cammie — atop a spectacular peak in the Canadian Rockies. When Granthia is not busy carpooling and volunteering in the community, she enjoys playing the violin in the Wellesley (Mass.) Symphony Orchestra and the Newton Symphony....**Les McDowell** spent three weeks in January on a business trip to South America, which prevented Les and Shirley from coming to the preunion, but they'll be at reunion with bells on....Probably not attending reunion will be **Obee Hickcox Ryan,** because her older son is graduating from Notre Dame. Husband Larry is now commander of a unit at Ft. Detrick, Md., and they have been living in Middletown, Md., for nine years — a long time for a military family. Obee's various duties connected with her husband's occupation, plus volunteering, keep her busy....Also in Maryland is **Bruce Cameron,** an executive in sales and marketing with Hotel Investors Corporation in Chevy Chase. Living in D.C., Bruce is a dedicated Redskins fan....**Judy Webster Bauer** and her family have lived near the Lakeside School in Seattle, Wash., since 1963. Husband Dale is a high school math teacher; Judy, formerly the school nurse, is now involved in community and school activities. Daughter Kim, 17, is on her way to college next fall; son Chris is a junior. Judy has thoroughly enjoyed volunteering and watching her children grow. She sees herself returning to work in the future — perhaps back to nursing, or perhaps something else will turn up....After Bruce and **Cynthia Crehore Dewyk** were married in 1962, they traveled to many mining camps throughout the West because he is a mining engineer and geologist. Daughters Beth and Amy are both in junior high. Cynthia, a homemaker, keeps busy with volunteer activities with senior citizens in and out of nursing homes, and with other interests in Colorado where they have lived for ten years....**Warren Lasell** makes his headquarters in Greeley, Colo., where he sells commercial and investment real estate. Daughter Beth is a 10th grader; Brendan, a 9th-grade math whiz, supplements his regular school work with courses at the University of Northern Colorado....Atlanta is home base for **Jim Kater,** as well as for Delta Airlines, his long-time employer. Having been a pilot, Jim is assistant manager for flight training. In 1968–69, he took a year-and-a-half off to be a photographer for the **Christian Science Monitor.** Photography is still his hobby, as is motorcycling. Jim's 21-year-old daughter is a senior at RPI in mechanical engineering; his 19-year-old son is a sophomore at Georgia Tech in electrical engineering; his 16-year-old daughter is a high school debater; and his 8-year-old son is part of a championship soccer team....At Anderson College in South Carolina, **Bob Fries** now teaches computer science in addition to astronomy and physics. When conditions permit, he skis in the mountains of North Carolina, although he says it doesn't compare with Vermont. He is very pleased with the passive solar house he designed, keeping heating bills at a minimum.... Further south in Florida, **Robin Brown** is borrowing enough time from his insurance business to work on a master's degree in English. His two sons, 19 and 20, are students at Florida State. As often as possible Robin takes advantage of what his state has to offer in the way of hunting and fishing.... **Bick Bicknell** shares the same interest in a different setting. After 12 years in the U.S. Army and 12 more years as a civilian employee of the military, Bick has retired to a new career as an Adirondack guide. He has grown a beard to look the part. In addition to leading canoeing and camping trips, he has been doing a good bit of writing and TV work. He looks forward to leading a band of '59ers through the Vermont woods in June....Since Middlebury, **Evie Hill Spalding** has done various ''different and unconnected things.'' She was a public health nurse in Roxbury and Boston, but had to quit because of serious back problems. While convalescing, she began to study voice, a life-long dream, and pursued a soloist's diploma at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge. She married Bob in 1969; their children are Will (7) and Lisa (5), and Evie is that rarity, ''an at-home mother involved in school and church.'' She is also president of the Alumnae Association at Milton Academy and a trustee of the school. She and Bob feel a bit out of sync with their peers whose children are teenagers or older, but feel that their children will keep them young and hopping for some time to come....After a 12-year career in New York City working for UNICEF, promoting greeting cards, **Prilly Ferguson Stauffer** ''retired'' to the suburbs. She and Larry have been married for 14 years and have a daughter, Pam, 11. Prilly went back to Midd for the 20th reunion and had a great time, so she is really looking forward to the 25th. Recently she has had ''one volunteer job after another, or simultaneously.'' For the past two years she has been president of a local YWCA and is now in the midst of an $800,000 capital campaign which has consumed practically every waking hour. She is looking forward to applying what she has learned in some other arena, as she is beginning to think about getting back to paid work....**Don Collier** is an antenna specialist with General Dynamics in Texas. In the course of his work he has invented two devices for which he holds patents. As so many Texans are, the entire family is involved with horses and are all active in competition. In fact, younger daughter Cynthia deferred entering Dartmouth to prepare for competition in the combined training championships. Don is on the National Board of Governors for the U.S. Combined Training.... **Phil Hodges** writes that he's coming all the way from Houston to participate in ''the big bash'' (his term, not ours)....**Alice Frail Lawson** writes: ''I'm teaching French and Latin (grades 7 and 8) at a wonderful school in Winnetka (Ill.), a small private (K–12) school called North Shore Country Day. The kids are great (i.e., eager to learn) and class sizes

with them since 1981....**Richard (Casey) Hoffman** was elected vice president of the Massachusetts Bar Association last year and is now the president-elect. He will assume the office of president on September 1, 1984....**William P. Thompson,** president of Thompson Travel, Inc., in Burlington, Vt., has been elected president of the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce. He has been active in the State Chamber for ten years in a variety of capacities, most recently as vice president and chairman of the Chamber's government affairs committee. Bill is also chairman of the board of commissioners of the Burlington International Airport; president of Cynosure, Inc.; president of the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce, and past director of the Greater Burlington Industrial Corporation.

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Class Agents: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Heights North, Loudonville, NY 12211.*

Class Secretaries Breuer and King report: Congratulations to **Chip Elfner** for recently being elected president of Keystone Massachusetts Group, a Keystone Fund affiliate. Chip joined Keystone in 1969....**T. Mark O'Reilly** has been named manager for land development/planning with the Talley Corporation. Mark majored in economics at Midd, got his law degree from the University of Denver, and a master's in environmental planning from UVM. After practicing private and corporate law in Denver, he served as director of public affairs for the United States Ski Association, and then as vice president for operations and planning for the Sherburne Corporation, owners of the Killington and Mt. Snow resorts in Vermont.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William H. Hearne (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Richard E. Roller, 260 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.*

Class Agent: *George R. Hinman, Jr., 295 Shore Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.*

Class Secretaries Hearne and Roller report: A newspaper clip out of Southbridge, Mass., informs us about several past head librarians of the Jacobs Edward Library, one being **Arthur L. Bryan.** According to the article, Art served as director of the music, art and film department of the Nashua, N.H., public library before taking over in Southbridge in 1977. He had also served for five years as director of instructional media at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill. Well known in Southbridge music circles, Art plays the guitar, banjo, mandolin and fiddle, while wife Laurie plays the flute, piccolo, English concertina and the Irish daudhran. Art left Jacobs Edwards Library in February 1981 to become librarian at the Adriance Memorial Library in Poughkeepsie, N.Y....**Thomas E. Sheldon** has been appointed assistant commissioner for professional education, licensure and conduct in the New York State Education Department, effective May 1. Joining the education department in 1969, Tom has served for the past two years as assistant commissioner for higher education academic review and has extensive experience in the department's office for the professions. Tom received his M.A. in teaching from Harvard University.

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Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 9 Majestic Lane, Merrimack, NH 03054, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 9800 Meadow Knoll Court, Vienna, VA 22180.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Robert W. Barker (Cynthia Camp), 6020 Vivian St., Arvada, CO 80002, and Jeremy L. Smith, Scudder, Stevens & Clark, 175 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110.*

Class Secretary Johnson reports: **Cheryl Nissan Reimold** (6a Dickel Road, Scarsdale, NY 10583) has published two books on communication in business — *How to Write a Million-Dollar Memo* and *Being a Boss.* She and her husband have their own communications firm, PERC Communications, which specializes in writing for business and teaching writing skills to people. Cheryl's son, Gavin, recently turned five....**Bentley Gregg** has started a new job with Universities Associated for Research and Education in Pathology (UAREP), a consortium of pathology departments at fifteen medical schools. He's involved in a research project on the effects of hazardous waste dumps on human health, a study which will focus on particular chemicals rather than on sites....**Jockie Thomas Zamore** (2173 Elevado Road, Vista, CA 92083) has a son, Jacob Thomas, born in July, and a daughter, Elizabeth, who entered kindergarten last fall....Jan and **North Shetter** (1041 First St., Menominee, MI 49858) have had a Rotary exchange student from France living with them for the last five months....It is with sadness that I report the death of two of our classmates: **Clark Wiley** and **Sally Eastman Perry.**

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John F. Bouffard (Linda Colwell), RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753, and William Hearne, 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 04550.*

Class Agents: *Richard N. Crumb, Oak Ridge Drive, Haddam, CT 06438, and Barbara Brennan Kruesi, 48 Hartford St., Natick, MA 01760.*

Class Secretary Bouffard reports: As the reunion nears, we have been hearing from more classmates. Still in Detroit, Mich., is **Fred Batten,** a partner with Clark, Klein and Beaumont. He and his wife, Donna, have a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, born Nov. 13, 1983....Last November, **Jill Woodman Sisson** was one of 2,700 women attending "Beyond War: A Women's Convocation," sponsored by the Palo Alto-based Creative Initiative. The weekend conference explored ways to change peoples' thinking about resolution of conflict without war.... **Stefan** and Nancy **Nagel** are the parents of a daughter, Kirsten, born Oct. 4, 1983. Stefan is an attorney for the Nature Conservancy, a non-profit public land trust. He and his family live in Springfield, Va....Jean and **Ned Bergman** live in Concord, N.H., with their two daughters, Lindsey (4) and Julie (1). Ned teaches social studies in grades 8 and 9....**Tina Yates Berry** has her master's in education in counseling from UNCC. She and daughters Susan and Anna live in Charlotte, N.C....**Eleanor Motley Billings** is an organist/choir director at one Unitarian Universalist church, and an administrative assistant for another. She lives in Concord, Mass., with son Charlie, Jr. (16), and daughter Elise

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■ "Two Seasons of the Sonnet," with professor of English David Littlefield.

■ "Watercolor Painting," with Jim Butler, professor of art. This course is back by popular demand, only for those who were not in the course last year.

■ "The Geology of the Middlebury Area," with Brewster Baldwin, professor of geology. The course includes field trips.

■ "The American Civil War: Its Causes and Consequences," with John McCardell, professor of history.

For more information, contact the Alumni Office, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753, 802/388-3711, extension 5183.

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Bound in Maine, and recommends that program to all. She hopes to see everyone back to the 25th.... **Lois Boon Hill** is working for her third year as a tax preparer. Loey, Pres, and two sons are living in the Berkshires. One son is a sophomore at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh, the other a junior at Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass. Pres urges all spouses to come to Midd reunion for a great time.... **John** and **Maggie VonWodtke Howard** are living in Winchester, Mass., where Maggie is a job-sharing teller at the Winchester Savings Bank. John is with the international division of the State Street Bank. Son Fritz is a high school sophomore, son Tim is Midd class of '87, and son Mark is a senior at Goddard College....**Linda Farr MacGregor,** husband Jim, and three daughters, live in Boston. Linda is director of marketing and recruiting for school volunteers of Boston. Their daughters are 18, 15, and 12. The oldest is at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst....**Anne Horton Ridley** and John are still involved with their antique business and occasionally do shows. Anne teaches Latin at Concord-Carlisle High School. John directs the Houghton Mifflin reading program. Their children are 16 and 14....**Brinna Baird Sands** and husband Frank, both working for King Arthur Flour, are doing more of their business from Norwich, Vt., with an office in Brighton, Mass., to keep them connected to Boston. By June, four of their five combined children will be involved in various forms of higher education....According to the Erie (Pa.) *Times-News,* **E. Derek Peske,** M.D., has been appointed associate director of the family practice residency program at Hamot Medical Center. He will supervise the curriculum for the three-year program and the coordination of rotations through various medical and surgical specialties, as well as provide care to patients in the Hamot Family Medicine Center. Before coming to Hamot, he was a clinical associate professor at Dartmouth Medical School, and he was also in private practice in Hanover, N.H., for ten years.

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Class Secretary: *Jane Werner Bonnesen, 1415 Westcott Road, Northbrook, IL 60062.*

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Class Secretary Bonnesen reports: **Carolyn Cooper Bird** has taken over the position of manager, compositions systems, at the Falmouth (Mass.) *Enterprise.* Carolyn has taken several graduate-level art courses at Central Connecticut College in New Britain, and worked in a small graphics company before moving to Falmouth in 1980. During her three years at the *Enterprise,* she has been proofreader, typesetter and chief copy editor. Husband Courtney '63 is an independent builder and their two children, Stephen (16) and Aletha (14), are students at Falmouth High School.

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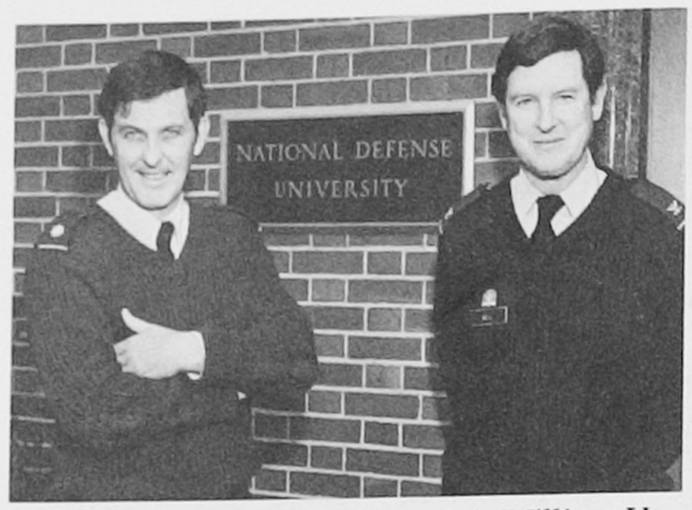
Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Grant A. Weier, 12143 Sycamore Terrace Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45242.*



Two Middlebury alumni, Lt. Col. William V. Woodward '64 of the Air Force and Col. Raymond E. Bell, Jr., (M.A. German '66) of the Army Reserve, are working together at the National Defense University at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. Mr. Bell, a civilian Army employee, is deputy director of the university's war gaming and simulation center, and Lt. Col. Woodward, a 19-year Air Force veteran, is executive officer to the president of the university.

Class Agents: *Dr. John F. Sinclair, Woodbury Road, Springfield, VT 05156; Patricia Lange Flemma, 105 Old Kings Highway S., Darien, CT 06820; and David E. Gannett, 1152 Viewland Way, Edmonds, WA 98020.*

Class Secretaries McFadd and Weier report: **Linda Beauregard Vancini** is "retiring" as a librarian to do some of the things she's always wanted to do. She and her family are still living in Rhode Island. Son Jeff is a junior at Moses Brown....Phil '61 and **Eileen Glasoe Latreille** have moved back to Canada where Phil has set up his own business in the Hudson area. Their oldest has graduated from college; son Steve is in his last year at Indiana University; youngest Doug is in 11th grade....Still living in Austin, Texas, **Judy Bosworth Roesset** confesses that the Chinese language course she is taking is quite a challenge. She was put to the test recently when asked to welcome the Chinese ambassador to the L.B.J. Library where she volunteers one day a week. Boz was glad of two things: 1) that the Chinese ambassador was too polite to correct her speech, and 2) that no one else spoke Chinese. She and husband Jose have three sons. John and Charlie are both students at the University of Texas; Peter, a senior in high school, is a National Merit Scholar.... After 20-plus years out of Middlebury, **Peggy Woodfill McNeil** has not lost her sense of humor. This, despite the fact that she and her family live in Victor, N.Y. — the heart of the snowbelt! Oldest Son Mike is at Lake Forrest, but hopes to transfer; Jamie, a junior in high school, is the swimmer in the family, placing 8th in the state; daughter Jill is a freshman in high school....**Pat Stevens Propst,** still in Tallahassee with son Tim, writes that she is looking around for a new job, one that is "more wholesome" than her present one working in the correction department for the state of Florida. Any ideas?...Our congratulations to **Ron Brown,** recipient of a new alumni award to be given each year to alumni who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields. Ron has served as deputy chairman and chief counsel of the Democratic National Committee. Not long ago Ron was interviewed by Bryant Gumbel on the "Today" show concerning his assessment of Harold Washington's victory in the Chicago mayoralty race....**Sue McLaughlin McFadd** recently became children's librarian at the Norwell (Mass.) public library.

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Class Secretary: *Sabin C. Streeter, 2 Woods Witch Lane, Chappaqua, NY 10514.*

Class Agents: *Suzanne Hahn Svendsen, 89 Howard St., Bangor, ME 04401, and Neil B. Savage, 15 Allen St., Exeter, NH 03833.*

Class Secretary Streeter reports: **Lawrence W. Ring** has been elected a vice president of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, international management consultants, specializing in human resource, actuarial and general management consulting services. Larry, who is a specialist in employee benefit plans, joined TPF&C in New York in 1974 and was elected a principal in 1979....Appointed a district judge in Hennepin County, Minn., **Isabel Gomez Edwards** was sworn in by Governor Rudy Perpich in early April. While a law student at Arizona State, Isabel was a clerk for the chief justice of the state's Supreme Court. More recently, she has been working with low-income families and minority groups through the Neighborhood Justice Program in St. Paul.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles H. Bodine (Sandra Hazen), c/o St. George's School, Newport, RI 02840, and Thomas Suess, 14 Douglas Drive, Danbury, CT 06810.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Ralph Bach (Marta Kimball), 11 High St., Marblehead, MA 01945; James T. McCormack, 7844 Highwood Ave., La Mesa, CA 92041; and William H. Kieffer III, 16 Pond St., Marblehead, MA 01945.*

Class Secretaries Bodine and Suess report: Hope you are all planning to attend our 20th reunion the first weekend in June. Wibs has been working very hard on all the details, as you know from her letter. Please make every effort to let her know your plans so we can estimate the number involved. As much as we have enjoyed being class secretaries, we feel it's time for some new blood. Our thanks to **Tim Hayward** for graciously offering to be the male half of the team. Any volunteers among the women?...Several of our class have enjoyed dinners in New York and Boston and we heard they had a super time....**Robert L. Packard** of Newington, Conn., has been appointed director of the M.B.A. program at Nichols College in Dudley, Mass. Bob came to Nichols from Northeast Utilities in Berlin, Conn. An economics major at Midd, he holds an M.B.A. from Harvard and a master's in public administration from California State College, Hayward....Don't forget to assist **Bill Kieffer** and **Sam Gordon** in their efforts to raise money for our class gift. Looking forward to seeing everyone on June 1.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Borge M. Ulland (Susan Hervey), Rte. 1, Box 184, Purcellville, VA 22132, and James W. Murdoch, Beach Road, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John L. Smith (Nancy Smith), 1209 Rose Glen Road, Gladwyne, PA 19035, and Frederick H. Eppenberger, 6145 Waterman Ave., #15, St. Louis, MO 63112.*

Class Secretaries Ulland and Murdoch report: **Eric S. Kronen** has been appointed general manager of Viacom Cablevision of Long Island. He has been

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Class Secretaries: *Judy McCormack Culhane, 469 Ena Road, #3208, Honolulu, HI 96830, and William E. Carlough, 54 Pleasant Ave., Pleasantville, NY 10570.*

Class Agents: *David J. Furney, RD 2, Box 100, Richmond, VT 05477; Mark and Lynda Creigh Nyvall, 1439 Alpine Pass, Minneapolis, MN 55416; Michael J. Goldberger, 8 Arnold St., Barrington, RI 02806; and George L. Cady, Jr., 48 Evergreen Row, Armonk, NY 10504.*

Class Secretaries Culhane and Carlough report: The class of '72 was well represented at the New York Alumni Association's annual cocktail party held last December. Among those attending were **Dan** and Patrice **McAuliffe** who announced the recent arrival of a daughter, Kerry, Middlebury class of 2005. ...Neal and **Carlie Butcher Garonzik** reported on their trip to China and Japan last spring....Having completed her M.B.A. at NYU, **Liz Fougner** reported she is now a consultant for Peat Marwick Mitchell in New York....Also in attendance were **Kathy Mulligan Lord,** Rosemary and **Bill Carlough** and **Joe McDonough,** who said he would be leading a cross-country ski expedition from Ripton to Bread Loaf over the Christmas holidays.... **Carol Firminger Feeney** has completed her M.Ed. program in rehabilitation counseling. She is a service coordinator in the Eastern Middlesex area office of the department of mental health in North Reading, Mass....**Bill** and **Linda Reeves Pettit** have moved to the Albany, N.Y., area (1 Normanside Ave., Delmar, NY 12054). Bill is a product manager with Norton Company. Linda and Bill spent New Year's Eve with Ed '71 and **Kathy Mulligan Lord** and Neal and **Carlie Butcher Garonzik.** Kathy also visited with **Penny McIlwaine Somple** who was visiting in the Northeast over the holidays....**John** and **Nancy Sutton Rosenthal** recently traveled to Italy for a vacation....**George** and Pinny Bristol '75 **Kuckel** have been very busy in theater in upstate New York. George joined Pinny on stage for *Curious Savage*....**Becky Crawford** was married to Phelps Tracy on August 20, 1983. They love living in the Newport, R.I., area....Tom and **Mary Kate Sullivan Cox** are the proud parents of a baby girl, Kathryn Boeck, born November 8, 1983....**Sylvia Lamson** is having a busy season as a member of the ski patrol in Taos....**Donald** and Paula **Reutershan** recently bought a house in Maine (12 Mayflower Road, Hallowell, ME 04347). Donald accompanied a group of his high school German students to Germany this spring for the third consecutive year....**Michael Reed,** a Fulbright Award recipient, is in Gabon, Africa, acquiring a background for his Ph.D. dissertation....The Rev. **Margaret Lee Ferry** of Taunton, Mass., has been named Episcopal chaplain at Southeastern Massachusetts University. She was ordained as a deacon in 1976 and as a priest in 1977. She worked at Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., the Middlesex, Mass., County Jail and House of Corrections, and All Saints Church in Brookline, Mass., between 1976 and 1979. From 1979 until going to SMU last fall, she served as associate rector at Trinity Church in Concord, Mass. An English major at Middlebury, she received a master of divinity degree from the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge and is a certified social worker in Massachusetts....Paintings by **Ann Feitelson** were exhibited last fall in the Miller Library Gallery at Keystone Junior College in Pennsylvania. An art major at Middlebury, Ann received a master's in fine arts from the Tyler School of Art at Temple University and has also studied at the New York Studio School of Drawing, Painting and Sculpture. She has also exhibited her work in Provincetown, Mass., at the Roanoke, Va., Museum of Fine Arts, at Kent State and Georgetown, at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and at the Adam Gimbel Gallery in New York.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Farley Carnabuci, 27 Horseshoe Road, Mount Kisco, NY 10549, and John R. Milligan, 24 Lawton Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Agents: *Gladys F. Waltemade, 324 E. 41st St., New York, NY 10017; Michael Furlong, 36 Oakland Terrace, Burlington, VT 05401; Mrs. John Milligan (Catherine Magee), 24 Lawton Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070; and Marilyn Frison Hand, P.O. Box 1204, Manchester Center, VT 05255.*

Class Secretary Carnabuci reports: Rumor (in the form of WNBC radio in New York City) has it that **Lance Collister** was the first person on earth to make radio contact with the space shuttle "Columbia" when it was orbiting early last December. Is this true, Lance?...The more earth-bound news of our classmates includes **Lesley Cadman's** promotion from dean of students to associate dean of Parsons School of Design. A newspaper report informs us that "It is a reflection of the profound respect and friendship with which the university community regards her that her appointment was unanimously endorsed by the members of the chairmen's council, the president of the university and the executive committee of the board of trustees." A Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in art history and English literature from Midd, Lesley has also participated in a number of graduate and professional activities, including a series of seminars for women in higher education held at Wellesley College....The latest news on new additions to Midd families starts with Eric and **Jeannie Lang Selker's** (5413 Dahlen Drive, Madison, WI 53705) daughter, Lisa Marie, born December 14, 1983. Frank and **Mary Farley Carnabuci** had a son, Andrew, on October 31, 1983. ...**Keith Oberg** continues overseas consulting work with the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, the World Bank, and the U.S. Agency for International Development. He mentioned that he and other D.C. Middlebury alumni were pleased to have poli. sci. professor David Rosenberg and wife Jean in the area for a year while David is on sabbatical.

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Class Secretaries: *Jeanne-Marthe Meserve, 1840 Monument Ave., #1, Richmond, VA 23220, and Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Brad Landers (Barbara Burchenal), Juniper Road, Noroton, CT 06820; Charles M. Jackson, 36 Campden St., London, United Kingdom; Eric Gutterson, 95 Sexton Ave., Westwood, MA 02090; Cameron Brown, 202 Washington St., Marblehead, MA 01945; Mrs. Stephen Trebino (Vivienne Longo), 6 Far Hills Lane, Hingham, MA 02043; and Peter B. Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.*

Class Secretaries Meserve and Colton report: **Michael Hassig's** professional endeavors were profiled in the September 29 Home Section of *The New York Times.* The article, "Giving Studio Apartments Illusions of Grandeur," described Michael's successful renovation of a midtown studio to accommodate three people. Michael continues his architectural work with Gruen Associates....**Timothy P.B. Metzger** was married to Helen Sandberg on September 24 at the Helmsley Palace Hotel in New York City. Tim is the sales and marketing manager for Pasta and Cheese, a chain of food shops. He is also studying at New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration....**Peter Lindblad** (45 Main St., Medway, MA 02053) is married, has a year-old son (Andy) and is now doing his residency in internal medicine at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester....Dr. **Alan M. Harvey** of Suffield, Conn., has joined the department of anesthesiology at Noble Hospital in Westfield, Mass. He received his M.D. from the University of Alabama School of Medicine; he completed a three-year residency in anesthesiology at Hartford Hospital and a general surgical internship at the University of Alabama....**Bruce Mayberry** has joined the staff of Applied Economic Research, a consulting firm in Laconia, N.H., providing market analyses, economic impact studies, real estate appraisal, development service and downtown redevelopment planning to clients in more than 30 states. Bruce had served most recently as research and planning director for the New Hampshire Housing Authority. He also worked as a local planner and community development coordinator for the town of Rockingham, Vt. He holds a master's degree in city and regional planning from Rutgers University and is the president of the New Hampshire Planners Association....**David P. Stetson** has joined the Hawk Mountain Corporation staff in the position of administrative counsel. Dave graduated from the Vermont Law School and worked for several law firms in Vermont and established his own practice before joining Hawk.

Mary Ann Gustafson King '75 has joined the investment securities firm of Moran & Company in Chicago as vice president/acquisitions. Ms. King had been a vice president with Continental Bank, also in Chicago. She holds master's degrees from Northwestern, in business, and from Harvard, in city and regional planning.

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Class Secretaries: *Sharon Schoonmaker Austin, Post Road, Rutland, VT 05701 and Garrett J. Bleakley, 3 Somerset Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928.*

Class Agents: *Willard D. Dickerson, Jr., 23 Henderson St., Needham, MA 02192; Mrs. Robert A. Hamilton (Jill Sutherland), 13001 Country Club Road, #10, Plymouth, MN 55442; Curt Viebranz, Home Box Office, Inc., Time & Life Bldg., Rockefeller Center, New York, NY 10020; and Laurie Thompson, 112 Twin Oaks Terrace, South Burlington, Vt 05401.*

Class Secretaries Austin and Bleakley report: **Jamie V. Gregg** has been named vice president of sales at Colonial Bronze Company in Torrington, Conn. He will also serve as the firm's general counsel. A graduate of the Suffolk University Law School, he recently served as assistant U.S. attorney in the civil division for the southern district of New York.

(12)....Myra and **Dave Brautigam** plan to build trail huts for winter campers at their Camel's Hump Nordic Ski Center in Huntington, Vt. They encourage Midd alums to visit and ski. Dave is also a tennis professional and a tree farmer....**John Tidd** continues to be the owner/director of Mountain Meadows Ski Touring Center in Killington, Vt. According to the *Burlington Free Press*, John is an expert on the telemark turn and was one of seven members of the National Professional Ski Instructors Demonstration Team that went to Sesto, Italy, last year to present a program on telemark, teaching methodology for the Interski Congress....**Clai** and **Kathy Rouse Carr** live in Columbia, Md., with their three sons, Billy (6), Jonathan (4) and Tyler (2). Besides raising her children, Kathy is busy working for the Red Cross board of directors and the Association for Retarded Citizens....**Neil Scheinin** (521 S. 46th St., Philadelphia, PA 19143) spent a month in Nepal last year trekking through the Himalayas from Katmandu to Everest Base Camp. He is working as a caseworker with the Pennsylvania Welfare Department, but is thinking of a career change....Still in Europe is **Gerard de Gunzburg,** a partner in the Lincoln Property Company. He and wife Carol have two children, Alexia (2½) and Gregory (1)....For the past ten years, **Hugh M. Knapp** has been managing his own company, Knapp Associates, Inc. He brokers heavy machinery to the ski area industry and is also involved with personnel placement for ski areas. He lives and works in Shelburne, Vt., with wife Lois and children Christian (10) and Emily (6)....**Dave Lechner** has a private practice in ophthalmology and he is also a clinical assistant professor in the department of ophthalmology at the University of Washington in Seattle. He and Nancy have two children — Matthew (6) and Katie (2½)....**Joanne Viles More** is busy raising sons Andy (9) and Jamie (7). She and husband Fred live in North Bend, Ohio....Carl '67 and **Marjorie Carran Shepardson** report that they did complete their canoe trip with their family from New Hampshire to Alaska. Margie is now a reading teacher for grades 1 to 4 in Peterborough, N.H....Now a research associate at Harvard Business School in the general management division, **Tom Shreeve** received his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1983....Living in Missoula, Montana, are Alison and **Peter Reynolds** and daughters Sarah (4) and Anna Lisa (1). Peter is a supervising teacher at the Potomac School in Potomac, Mt....**Stephen G. Thomas** lives in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, where he is a partner in the general law practice of Thomas and Jones....**Bentley Myer** of Geneva, Ill., has been appointed vice president of the trust investment and strategy research division of LaSalle National Bank in Chicago. He received his master's in finance from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He worked previously for Harris Trust and Savings Bank and Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc....**Kenneth P. Nunn, Jr.,** was selected in 1983 by his colleagues and students to receive the 1983 MITE Corporation Award for Outstanding Graduate Teaching. He received the $500 award at the annual meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business honor society. Ken is an assistant professor of finance at the University of Connecticut's School of Business Administration. His major areas of teaching and research are corporation finance, investments and international finance. He holds a master's and a Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts. Before going to UConn, he worked for the Digital Equipment Corporation and General Motors....Currently seen on "Emerald Point, N.A.S.," **Charles Frank's** career continues to escalate. All those commercials, soaps and extra parts in the movies have paid off, and he found the 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. schedule on "All My Children" the most valuable training he could have had for television and films. Never guessing "The Right Stuff" would be such a big film, he felt good about his portrayal of Scott Carpenter. And after viewing the scene where all the astronauts walk down the hall with the music behind them — "Well, that's enough to keep you going for ten years," he says.

Middlebury folks at the April 30, 1983, wedding of Mark Carolla '72 and Leeann Pierce (they're seated in the front row) at Fort Meyer, Va., were, standing from left, Robert Carolla '78, Lee Buchheit '72, Jim Smit '72, Mary Pugliese Carolla (Italian School, '43), Jay Calesnick '72, Jim Stedman '72 and Kathy Lockard Stedman '72. Mark and Leeann now live at 4709 Rocky Spring Lane, Bowie, Md. 20715.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Stephen W. Sawyer (Patricia Young), 9922 Rogart Road, Silver Spring, MD 20901, and Alan Perry, 2128 Sahara Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84117*

Class Agent: *Frederick W. Lapham III, P.O. Box 22, Shoreham, VT 05770.*

Class Secretary Sawyer reports: Happy Spring! Since you are reading this, you must be interested in your class. Since you are interested in your class, you might want to consider being reunion chair. Your class secretaries live at such a great distance from Middlebury, a lucky twosome is needed to start organizing for our 15-year celebration.... **Jennifer Wilcox** has graduated cum laude from Boston College Law School and has assumed duties in the law department of Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Boston. Before entering law school, Jen was employed at Children's Hospital in Boston as an editor and writer in the public relations department....**Joanne Schnautz** (690 Milverton Road, Los Altos, CA 94022) receives her M.B.A. from Stanford Business School in June. Last year she ran into **Fred Shepardson** who was then teaching production and decision science courses at the Business School. Prior to returning to school, Joanne was a management and marketing consultant to social change organizations and a program evaluator for philanthropic foundations in California.... Winni and **Barry Sullivan** have a nearly two-year-old son, George. Last October Barry was elected to membership in the American Law Institute, a nationwide group of judges, lawyers and law professors interested in legal scholarship and law reform, with a membership limited to about 1800.... Debbie and **Rick White** have built a house in the Adirondacks. Rick's skills as a high school guidance counselor must be coming in handy now, as they have two sons, Christopher (13) and Eric (7)....Fred and **Joyce Snyder Rappaport** have left New Jersey and moved to Vermont to start new careers in the restaurant business. Good luck! Anyone in the area should stop by and see them at Taft's, 142 Elliot St., Brattleboro, VT 05301. She writes that Jeff and **Myrie Hanna Westlund** live in Aurora, Colo., and have a daughter, Mary Beth....**Frances Lively** (1433 Williams, #1105, Denver, CO 80218) has written her first note — 15 years after leaving Middlebury and 13 years after our class graduated. You see, it is never too late! She took a year off after her sophomore year, working in Denver, and then finished her degree at the University of Colorado. For the past four years, she was going to George Washington University's National Law Center. On May 29, 1982, she married a Silver Spring man, Michael Breeskin. She has passed the Colorado bar and is now working with Holland and Hart, a Denver law firm.

Guitarist/composer Stephen Funk Pearson '72 has recorded his first album, "Hudson River Debut." Mr. Pearson describes his music as "a blending of classical and popular influences." His album is available ($8 in the U.S. and Canada, $9 overseas) from Kyra Records, 5 Willow Dock Road, Highland, N.Y. 12528.

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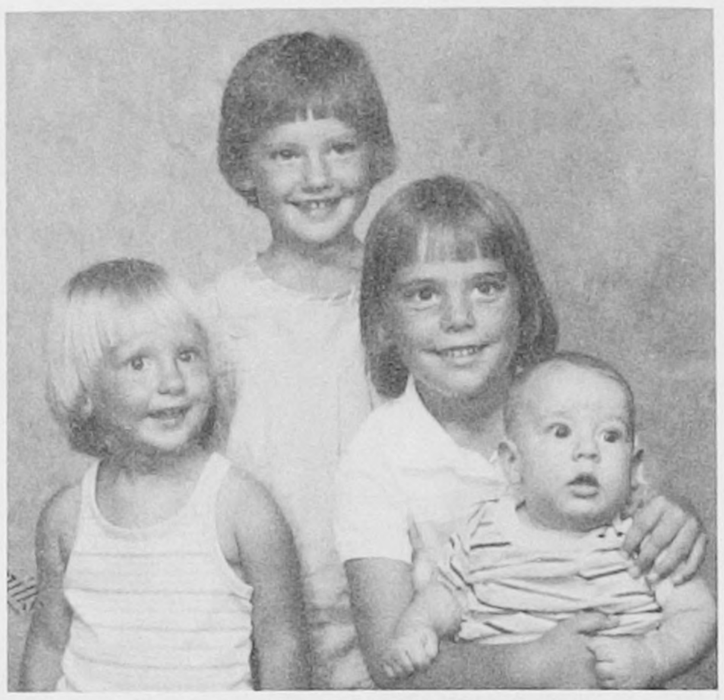
Class Secretaries: *Paula Morgan, P.O. Box 1621, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Andrew Knowland, 39 Chester St., Somerville, MA 02144.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Richard Crumb (Ann Einsiedler), Oak Ridge Drive, Haddam, CT 06438; James R. Keyes, P.O. Box 1251, Boston, MA 02104; Mary T. Ledwith, 7713 Crefeld St., Philadelphia, PA 19118; and John and Elizabeth Browning Mason, P.O. Box 17, Winter Park, CO 80482.*

Class Secretaries Morgan and Knowland report: **Katherine E. Stolze** of Fairfield, Conn., has joined Walter C. King Associates of Westport, Conn., as tax manager. A certified public accountant, she earned an M.B.A. in accounting at the University of Bridgeport. She had previously worked with the accounting firms of William H. Parr & Company in Greenwich, Conn., and Deloitte Haskins & Sells in New Haven.

Boyce and done technical production for her dance company since '79. For the past two years, he has worked in the same capacities with choreographer Daniel McCusker. John was planning performances at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston and perhaps a short tour of New England during spring '84....Instead of graduating from Midd, **Andrea Pappas** (195C Mountain Ave., Somerville, NJ 08876) got her B.A. and M.B.A. from Rutgers. She is now a researcher for an economics studies firm.... **Joe Ewing** (5701 29th St. NE, Seattle, WA 98105) is finishing his M.M.E. at the University of Washington while working as distribution engineer for the Washington Natural Gas Company. ''Seattle is a beautiful city with much to offer, and the area is a mecca for outdoor recreation. Biking, hiking and cross-country skiing are great!''...**Sigrid Falk Stulen** (Rt. 1, Box 223, Suttons Bay, MI 49682) has been living in northern Michigan for seven years. ''Our business — Fearing Designs — keeps us extremely busy, as does our first child, Eliot, who is one year old. Chip is a pro custom wooden boat builder and designer, specializing in Norwegian rowing and sailing craft. Several years ago we added a smaller production item, the 'Tur-Pulk,' a scandinavian design sled used in conjunction with cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, dog pulling for the transport of children and gear. 'Pulks' are becoming increasingly popular in this country. We are also continuing to renovate our 100-year-old farm.''...**Mark Gordon** has designed part of a color graphics terminal out on the West Coast and has begun to help market it. Boeing has even bought some of them. He says he no longer aspires to ''valley boy'' status. Oh, shurrrr, Mark....**Jane Limprecht** has been working for three and a half years as an attorney for the legislative reference bureau in the capitol building in Madison, Wis. She has a house and a dog and has taken up ballet and tap-dancing, and would like those who had worried to know that she has learned to swim. She still gets the chance for bike-riding and cross-country skiing. ...In Stamford, Conn., **Dave Treitel** got married last year and recently became a partner in a transportation consulting firm....Still the farthest away, **Jim Sterngold** has been a Hong Kong-based financial correspondent since March 1981....**Jay** and **Janie Hollingshead Hulme** were married in June 1980 and have collaborated on a daughter, Eliza Jane, born August 21, 1983. Jay is an associate with the law firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin and Kahn (I'm glad I don't have to answer the phone) while Janie is taking time off from the Public Broadcasting Service to be with their daughter....**Nancy Henderson** and Peter D. Adams got hitched in 1978. She loves her position as dean of students at Ethel Walker, a position she has held since July 1982. Red-haired, blue-eyed John Scott Henderson Adams was born on April 18, 1983. He is called Jack, after his uncle John Scott Henderson '80. Nancy confesses missing the mountains, a trauma which those of you who have forsaken Vermont for the flatlands must inevitably encounter.... **Peter Nichols** came back for Homecoming last fall and enjoyed it quite a bit, especially with the D-8 as a focal point. His voice was self-allegedly a little rusty. First child Jonathan was born December 9, 1982, and looks like his dad. (Poor kid.)...John and **P. Joan Ingram Gavigan** now have enough for a basketball team with one sub: John, Joan, Kristin, Dori, Betsy, and now Danny, born April 4, 1983. Joan runs a mini-care center in her home for her own and some others....**Carol Waldman** is halfway through law school at Northwestern. She'll be starting her apprenticeship in Chicago with Sonnenschein, Carlin, Nath, and Rosenthal this summer. She sings and trades terrible puns (her words, honest) once a week with the other eight Bon Tempo Singers to help keep some semblance of sanity....Teaching English as a foreign language at New York University is **Carolyn Heard.** She moonlights as a interpreter in French, German and Italian. She has authored a book to be published by Simon and Schuster: *Fast and Easy Phrasebook for Travelers* (French, Italian, German, and Spanish). She is also a co-translator of *La Lumiere Assassinee,* by Hughes de Montalambert, to be published by Viking Press this year....Still Burlington's most eligible bachelor, **Jim Spink** is entering his fourth year practicing law and playing area soccer....**Jim Williams** married Cynthia A. Moll in 1982 and they have a son, James S. Williams III, who is a year and a half. They were expecting their second child in late April. Jim received his M.S. in sports studies from the University of Massachusetts in September 1983....Herbert and **Jane Elfers Muther** produced Kurt William on April 18, 1983. They moved to Darien last June where Jane is a part-time aerobics teacher. She would love to see any old Midd friends who pass that way. Jane is going to lead us in some Saturday morning aerobics at the next reunion.... **Jacquie Phelan** is the ''top women's off-road racer in the nation,'' according to a local newspaper clipping we received. She has lent some credence to this claim by winning the National Off-Road Bicycle Championships, sewing up a season with first-place finishes in every race she entered. She is competitive within the male fields as well, finishing in the top ten percent....**Greg Moore** has completed his master's in public health and also medical school, and has had to start working for a living. Last winter he was stationed at the Bethesda naval Hospital, but was expecting to move to a more ''exotic'' location by springtime. Wife Elizabeth and children Thad (4) and Becca (2) are ready for the adventure, according to Greg....**Brenda Loew** is still studying Karate and Arnis in an all-women Karate and self-defense school, as well as working for the Massachusetts Energy Office. She has finished her master's in regional planning and is involved in a coalition (The First District Alliance) organized to educate the public about the effects of Reaganomics on the local economy. She sends greetings to all. (You might want to return the greeting. Brenda has become someone to be on good terms with.)...**Amy Panitz** and **John Hearst** were married on May 27, 1983, and the Middlebury turnout was pretty good: Tom and Susie Panitz Fillion, both '74, (Amy's sister and brother-in-law), Tom Panitz '85, and from our class, **Bill Haas, Lisanne Beretta, Gary** and **Patty Forbes Gray, Ron** and Karen **Luman, Mark** and Alison **Vernon,** and **Sue Andrew** (ex-patriot). John Hearst is in the first year of his family medicine residency in Madison and Amy is teaching gifted kids in a small private school....**Bill Kuharich** has been named assistant general manager and director of player personnel for the Philadelphia Stars of the U.S.F.L. as of last August. His ''new role will include an increased involvement in contract negotiations and the day-to-day business of the team, in addition to scouting responsibilities,'' according to a Stars news release. (Billy, my knee's a little banged up, but I could still get by, I think. Any openings?)...**Bill Kelly** is looking forward to ''retiring'' from the Air Force this year, returning to the VA Hospital in Washington, D.C., to complete internal medicine residency.... **Terry Bouricius** is still a Citizen's Party representative on the Burlington City Council, having been re-elected last March with 61 percent of the vote. Last autumn, he traveled to Honduras and Nicaragua as part of a delegation of elected U.S. officials and learned first hand of the destruction and death ''resulting from U.S. policy in Cental America,'' Terry writes. He has since redoubled his efforts to stop U.S. intervention....**Phil Bohlen** married Tammy Dixon in September 1981, left the Army in May 1982, and is now teaching high school math at a private academy in Fayetteville, N.C. He planned to enter the civil service as a MICOM technical representative for the TOW-Cobra missile system in 1984....Now directing nutrition services for the Durham County, N.C., Health Department is **Alice Raymond Thomson.** The job is anything but routine, ranging from guidance for moms of infants to home visits to providing therapeutic diets for recovering patients. Husband Scott is working on the Ph.D. in entomology with a minor in genetics at N.C. State, and is aspiring to a teaching position at a liberal arts college. Scott and Alice have joined the local Sierra Club and had an initial outing on a back-packing weekend along the Appalachian Trail....**Paul Tierney** is teaching math at a high school in Toledo, after several years as a machinist. He sends regards to old friends (who you callin' old, boy?) and would love to hear from any of same....**Fred Mueller** got married on January 1, 1984, to Cindy Taft. Both are from Cleveland. Several Middleburyites converged to spur on the celebration. Among them, Sandy and **Larry Hertzberg,** John Segal '74, **Peter Minowitz** (who kept the wedding group in rapture throughout the weekend with his fabulous piano playing), and your trusted (?) secretary, Todd. Fred is still with Intermetrics in Boston and is still trying to talk Todd into going there. But Todd refuses to sell out to the big money and is maintaining his integrity (and small bank account) teaching at Saint Michael's College near Burlington. Cindy has her Ph.D. in English and is on the faculty at Williams College. Peter (''Mink'') is just about through (keep your fingers crossed) with his Ph.D. dissertation in political science at Harvard. Larry is a Naval Medical Officer at a somewhat forsaken outpost in the Bronx....**Lucy Payson Call King** still has a long name and has moved from J.R.'s neighborhood to not-too-far-away Arlington, the home of the Texas Rangers (that's pro baseball, for the athletically underinformed). They have been making the football rounds this fall with the Cowboys, University of Texas (choke!), TCU, SMU, AM, Baylor, etc.



The children of John and P. Joan Ingram Gavigan '76: Betsy, Dori, Kristin and Danny, who celebrated his first birthday on April 4, 1984.

Before that, he had worked in the law office of F. Lee Bailey and served as law clerk to U.S. District Court Judge Dudley B. Bonsal in New York. Jamie's wife is Sheila Tyler Gregg '77....The good news from **Anne Marie Thompson Miller** includes the birth of their third child, Douglas James, on December 7, 1983. Last year was an extremely busy one for the Millers. Just after moving into a new house, husband Tony began a part-time job in addition to his regular work at the library. This continued until July when the family took a 3,000-mile car trip through the Midwest. Throughout the year, Anne was busy sewing smocked clothes for a woman who manufactures a line of elegant children's clothing for retail sale, as well as sewing for other individuals and for their own children. Anne Marie invites all classmates heading for the Decatur, Ga., area to bring work clothes and help them dig their way out of the honeysuckled jungle in the back yard! After a freak Atlanta snowstorm, Anne Marie happened to turn on radio WGST and encountered **Denis O'Hayer** warning Atlanta drivers (who never know what to do when it snows) to go slowly and not get too close to other cars. Terry Johnson '76 helped Anne Marie put up a large batch of pickles last fall. Terry was enroute from New York to Alabama, trying to decide how best to use her talents and skills in music and dance after several years spent with Stillpoint House of Prayer. Terry reported that **Mary Beth Metzger** is alive, well and still working in Albany. We thank Anne Marie for sending along so many news items, her last item being that she had a good visit with Sue Currie Price '74 last summer and has since been notified that they have a new son, Ian William Alexander Price, born September 24, 1983.

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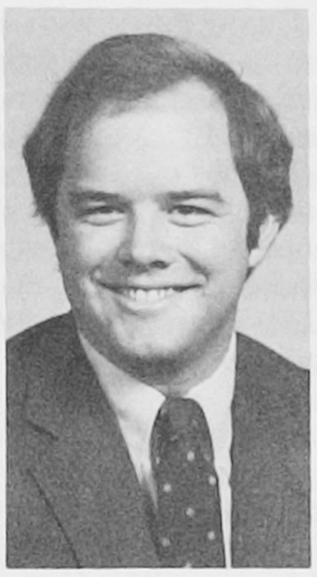
Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward P. Herter (Nancy Clark), Middlesex School, 1400 Lowell Road, Concord, MA 01742, and Todd R. Wadsworth, 12 White Birch Lane, Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *John M. Henderson, WPI, Box 2579, Worcester, MA 01609, and Christopher J. Mead, 914 Stanyan St., San Francisco, CA 94117.*

Class Secretaries Herter and Wadsworth report: Ned and **Nancy Clark Herter** are still thriving at Middlesex School, where they teach, coach and head up the girls' dorm, all while raising children Emily, Ben and Aaron. The vacations are particularly nice!...Duck '78 and **Cathy Colton Drake** (1901 Erwin Road, Apt. H, Durham, NC 27705) had their first child, Nathanial, last September. They were planning a move to Philadelphia in the spring, after finishing up Duck's final year at Duke Law School. ...Fulltime wife and mother **Lynnette Pruitt Pyburn** (882 Cummins Highway, Boston, MA 02126) had a second daughter in November 1983....**Edie MacAusland Mabrey** (2 Lime St., #50, Boston, MA 02108) is still coaching field hockey and tennis at Harvard. Edie and husband Roy had their first child, Roy III, in June 1983....Stan '77 and **Elizabeth Bornemann Kozakowski** (51 Willow Valley Drive, Lancaster, PA 17602) celebrated the birth of their son, Michael Alexander, in April 1983. After finishing his residency in family practice in Lancaster this June, they were planning a move to Washington, N.J., where Stan hoped to set up practice. Taking a break from nursing to ''play mother,'' Elizabeth intends to resume work part time next year.... **Jane Hadden Geisse** (91 Olive St., Chagrin Falls, OH 44022) left her paramedic job in expectation of her first child in March '84. Her only temporary regret about pregnancy was having to retire temporarily from her women's soccer team which was second in the state of Ohio last season. Husband Tim is in his last year of law school and is still first in his class. ''Major milestone: My 30th (gag) birthday! Haven't seen any 76ers from Midd in a coon's age!''...**Bubba** and **Laurie Smith Parker** (Proctor Academy, Andover, NH 03216) had their second daughter, Ellie, last year. Still thriving at Proctor, Laurie is coaching field hockey and Bubba is acting assistant headmaster for the next two years.... **Jeff Ross** (Middlesex School, Concord, MA 01742) coached a successful football season, 4–3. His one-year-old son, Matthew, already knows what touchdown means!...In June 1983, **Chris** and **Sally Grimes Barron** (72 Bancroft Ave., Bridgeport, CT 06604) had their first child, Kit. Working with Summagraphics Corporation in Fairfield, Conn., Chris is an applications engineer for their CAD system being marketed to architects. Sally hoped for her real estate license in Connecticut by December 1983....Tom and **Robin Wonnacott Davis** (179 Averill Ave., Rochester, NY 14620) had their first child, Bruce, in November 1983. Tom is studying at the University of Rochester Medical School, while Robin is finishing her nursing degree there.... Bob and **Lisa Madeira Loring** (Box 123, Dedham, MA 02332) had their second child, Robert Gardner, in August 1983....**Wanda Seeley Stetson** (Box 49, Woodstock, VT 05091) writes: ''My whirlwind year has included a two-month stay in Japan (Sept.-Oct. '82) gathering info for my graduate thesis on morals education in Japanese schools. I returned to my job at Woodstock Union High School, teaching 7th-grade social studies. David '74 and I had our first child in February '83, a son named Colby. Parenthood is fabulous so far! We're in the final stages of building a house. In June '84 I'll graduate with a master's in liberal studies from Dartmouth College. Looking forward to our next reunion in '86!''...For the first time since graduation, **Joan Carroll** (202 Pinegate Circle, #10, Chapel Hill, NC 27514) favors us with a report. Joan went to Emory University in Atlanta, then worked as assistant director of medical records at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank, N.J., for four years. Then she ''was looking for a challenge and definitely found it. I'm now the associate director of medical records at North Carolina Memorial Hospital. The department is big with 98 employees — it was even a challenge the first couple of weeks to remember all of their names! Chapel Hill is beautiful even though the campus has blue Tarheel footprints painted on the sidewalks from winning the '82 basketball championship.''...**Paula Daukas** (13 Alma Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178) spent summer '83 on the north slope of the Brooks Range in Alaska conducting an aquatic ecology research project, living in a tent, chasing grizzlies from camp and hiking in the Brooks. Wild times in the Land of the Midnight Sun!...**Per** and **Martha Page Lorentzen** (RD 2, Rock Hill Road, Bedford, NY 10506) have ''changed gears. Having moved from New York to a quaint but tiny 18th-century cottage last year, we're expanding now in a lofty modern house surrounded by woods where we're reminded daily of Vermont. Last month I rode the train with **Kathy Brew Seeth** who's living in San Francisco, working for the PBS station there. She had recently seen **Ali Kahn,** during one leg of Ali's trip around the country. I think Ali's hoping to land a job in Washington soon. I'm working just a mile from home, coordinating trade publications used by the shipping industry, while Per's at Columbia's Business School, probably through August '84 when we'll readjust the synchromesh once again! We hope to remain based in Bedford and would love to see/hear from any Midd kids!''...**Leslie Klein** (2020 St. Michael Drive, Lexington, KY 40502) is working on her master's in exercise physiology at the University of Kentucky — ''how to be a P.E. teacher and a scientist all rolled into one. This is in my spare time. Mostly I am training for the summer Olympics in canoe/kayak. The trials will be held in April. I spend a lot of time in training camps these days and see a lot of fellow national team member Terry White '78. The Middlebury contingent did really well at the Pre-Olympic Regatta held September 22 and 23 on Lake Casitas, Calif. Women's K-4 (four-person kayak) got the only medal for the U.S.: Sheila Conovei, JoJo Toeppher, Leslie Klein and Ann Turner. Terry White was 4th in both the 500-meter and 1,000-meter kayak events, just missing the bronze medal in both. Looks good for summer '84!...**Irene Calvo** and **Peter Glick** (145 Hicks St., Brooklyn, NY 11201) write: ''We're going on our fourth year of cohabitation; marriage comes as soon as we can plan three-four months of free time to travel and honeymoon. Not easy with a young child to care for. We bought an ice cream store (that's our baby) a year and a half ago, expanded it to a fine pastry and catering shop, and spend our winters praying for business. To keep us eating more than cake, Irene freelances as a textile designer, quite successfully. When you're in Brooklyn Heights, please ask for us at our store — 148 Atlantic Ave. — we'd love to see you.'' ...**Karen Youtcheff Lewis** (861 N. Woodstock St., Philadelphia, PA 13130) ''just bought a little rowhouse in the Fairmount section of Philadelphia and we're learning a lot fixing it up. We've been living in the city for over two years and I'm becoming a real 'city-phile,'' quite to my amazement. Visitors are always welcome. Still working as a sales rep. for J.B. Lippincott Company in Philadelphia and trying to learn Spanish in my free time.''...Ricardo and **Christi Rentsch de Moraga** (242 Hubbard St., Glastonbury, CT 06033) published a book with cassette, entitled *El Dia de la Cancion*. The purpose of the book is to teach Spanish through singing and give more cultural awareness both to the American and the Hispanic child. The book is divided into three parts. Part one consists of 16 lessons with useful lyrics set to familiar tunes, such as ''Happy Birthday,'' and ''You Are My Sunshine.'' Part two presents 13 traditional songs from different Hispanic countries. Part three introduces folkloric instruments. All the songs are recorded by Ricardo on the tape. For the guitarist, the positions and chords are annotated. For an order blank, send to their above address....**Paul Rankin** (35, rue Chanez, 75016 Paris, France) left Sotheby's in February 1982 and began a new career as an interior designer. To pursue his career, he has moved to Paris....**Ben Stone** (Great Hill Farm, Mario, MA 02738) is heading back to school again ''to study weeny little bugs. It'll be a while yet before I hold one job for more than two years. Getting hitched August '84 (an awfully mature thing to do) and over the hill — but what a nice view.''...**Will Graham** (Holderness School, Plymouth, NH 03264) spent summer '83 working on his master's in English at Bread Loaf School of English at Oxford, England, with his family of four. Will teaches, coaches and is the athletic director at Holderness....**John Kramer** (217 E. 27th St., #9, New York, NY 10016) is surviving his seventh year in New York doing freelance paste-up, technical illustration and dance photography. He has performed with **Johanna**

Robert C. Lindberg '77 has been appointed director in the group insurance and services division, Employee Benefits and Financial Services Group of CIGNA Corp. Mr. Lindberg received his M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth.



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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Nancy Kelley Hewes, RD 3, Box 198 Chestertown, MD 21620, and Edward C. Young, 27 Greenwich Park, #1, Boston, MA 02118.*

Class Agents: *Trudy Harder Briggs, RD 2, Box 309, Hunter Road, Freeport, ME 04032; James C. Dreyfous, 1120 Yale Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84105; Ellen M. Fisher, 251 W. 81st St., #3G, New York, NY 10024; and Duncan K. Law, Jr., 79 Prospect Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154.*

Class Secretaries Hewes and Young report: **Betsy Seeley** has joined Daniels and Associates, Inc., of Denver, Colo., as group marketing manager. Betsy went on from her Middlebury B.A. to get a master's from Harvard and studied publishing management at George Washington University. She has previously been vice president and general manager for Omnicom Cablevision and has worked in broadcasting and publishing. Daniels and Associates is the leading financial investment firm to the cable communications industry....**Caleb Wells Burchenal** married Jennifer Shan Heyman on January 7 in New Canaan, Conn. Caleb is a vice president in the corporate finance department of Blyth Eastman Paine Webber in New York.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 8 Merrymount Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Janis E. Tropp, 4001 S. Westshore Blvd., #1001, Tampa, FL 33611.*

Class Agents: *Annie L. Cappuccino, 1348 Elizabeth St., Denver, CO 80206; Phyllis Wendell Mackey, 241 N. 26th St., Camp Hill, PA 17011; and John O. Myhre, P.O. Box 313, East Middlebury, VT 05740.*

Class Secretary Hancock reports: **John J. Sowdon** has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. John is chief of the Intelligence Section at RAF Alconbury, England, with the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing....**Martha Bradstreet Jacobsen** married William Austin Durkin III last September 17 in Madison, Conn....A newsclip from the Brattleboro (Vt.) *Reformer* tells us that **Stephen Procter** joined the faculty of the Music School of the Brattleboro Music Center in 1982. Stephen has done master's degree work at Ithaca College with Edward Flower and, in the spring of 1982, performed in Hong Kong, Manila and California as a member of the Classical Guitar Orchestra of Keene State College. On December 6 Stephen presented a faculty recital with another guitarist, William Toomey. Their program of lute and guitar music consisted largely of music written before 1750 and music written in the 20th century....**Stephen M. Mahoney** of Miami, Fla., has been named a second vice president for Continental Illinois Commercial Corporation. With the company since 1978, he was named an officer in 1981 and works out of the company's Miami regional office....**Anne Noble** (1307 Willoughby Lane, Arlington, TX 76011) has become a reporter for the Dallas *Morning News* after several years at the *New York Times*, the last two as columnist Sydney Schanberg's assistant....**Jonathan ("Duck")** and Cathy Colton '76 **Drake** are the proud parents of a son, Nathaniel Colton Drake, born September 28, 1983. Here's a potential member of Midd class of 2005!...**David Ayres** recently purchased a condominium in Boston, where he works for Hale and Dorr....**Nancy Rome** is pursuing a Ph.D. in English at Lincoln College at Oxford University in England....**Jennifer Kaylin** completed a three-week bike trip in China late last fall. What a great way to get in shape!...Congratulations to **Charlotte Glasser** and **Adrian Benepe** who were married last summer in Central Park in New York....Still living in the state of Washington, **Mark Efinger** and his wife were expecting their second child at last word....Peter '76 and **Holly James Prescott** (40 Neptune Court, Bramalea, Ontario L6S 4H3) have moved from Montreal to Toronto due to the relocation of Peter's company. Holly is busy working on their new house and keeping up with daughter Lexy....**Liz Tayntor** reports that she skied to work in Boston after an early January snowstorm, meeting up with **Bob Wilson,** who was also on cross-country skis. Bob's skiing attire consisted of a business suit and trenchcoat!...**Bill Phelps** has moved back to the East Coast. He and wife Megan have bought a house in Cohasset, Mass. Bill is working for Superior Pet products in Quincy, often seeing **Bern Terry** who also works for the same company. By the way, Bern recently inquired as to the whereabouts of **Reid Figel.** Rumor has it that Reid is in San Francisco, but details are unknown.

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Class Secretaries: *Margaret A. Paine, RFD, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Henry R. Heyburn, 3918 Leland Road, Louisville, KY 40207.*

Class Agents: *Robert Downing, 19 Adelaide St., #3R, Boston, MA 02130; Darren L. Zecher, RD 2, Box 7240, Stowe, VT 05672; and Mary Porter Wright, 75 Sachem Village, W. Lebanon, NH 03784.*

Class Secretary Paine reports: **John Coates** (642 S. Roosevelt Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 60005) lives in a Chicago suburb with wife Lorie and two-year-old son John, Jr. Lorie was expecting their second child in May. They purchased a house last fall and John found the duties of homeowning more onerous than he'd expected. "I thought my busiest activity would be raking the leaves. Little did I realize that shoveling snow can be a more challenging affair, especially with Chicago winters." He is mideast regional manager, in charge of midwest activities for a company involved with steamship lines and railroads....**Dan Jacobs** (11 Herrick House, Storey's Way, Cambridge, England CB3 ODZ) graduated from Duke Law School in May '82, then clerked for a year for a U.S. Court of Appeals judge. He's spending this year at the Cambridge University Institute of Criminology....**Darcy Bonfils** received a master's in journalism from the University of Colorado last spring and was hired within a week of graduation as a television reporter for a cable TV news program in Longmont, Colo. The program went on the air on September 26 and since then Darcy has been the producer as well. But she

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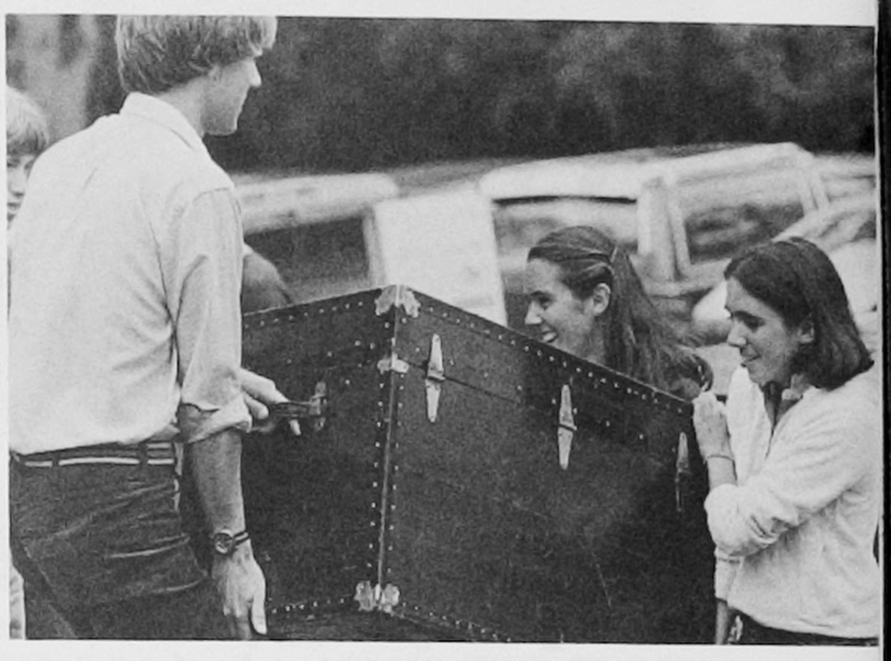

Let us know where you're headed. We'd like to keep in touch. And if you have news, we'd love to hear it, and so would your class secretary. Send your information to the Alumni Office, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

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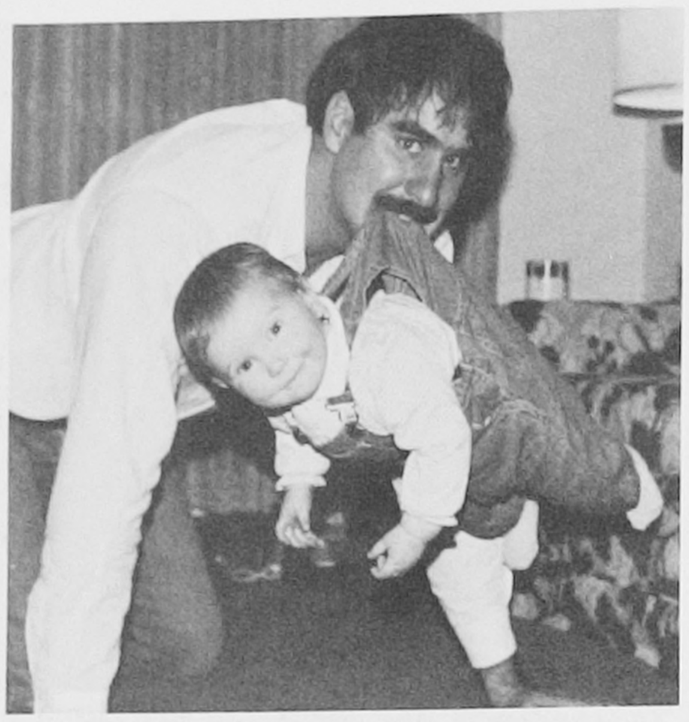
News

Lucy is still working for Towle Silversmiths as the Dallas sales rep, is still married to Roger '75. They have no children, but are considering a Boston terrier. They are only five minutes from the airport and have offered to pick up, put up for a week, or chauffeur any classmate to show up at the airport. Anytime — day or night. (I'll probably get killed for that one.)...**Stan Fields** is a postdoctoral research fellow in the department of biochemistry and biophysics at the University of California, San Francisco. His field of research is in the genes which control mating behavior — in yeast! He sends thanks to his tireless class secretaries for trying to keep people in touch. Ain't he sweet!...**David Price** is still working for Hewlett-Packard as a cost analyst. He is contemplating moving on to better things and may have by this time. He is enjoying soccer, golf, and the dryer weather east of the Cascades....Wadsworth stopped by to see **Doug Webb** when in Cleveland for the Mueller affair. He's doing fine and is still immersed in an ophthalmology residency at the University Hospital in Cleveburg. He ran into a number of Middites on a recent swing through New England. Among them were **John O'Brien** (still in Burlington), **Jared** and **Kathy Weeks Cadwell, Jim** and Jeanne **Dunn, Steve** and Anne **Rodgers,** and **Sharon Tower Chalmers**.... **Mark Ceglarski** recently celebrated his 4th anniversary at ESPN, the 24-hour sports cable network, as a cost analyst. He and co-anchor Jody Marvin Ceglarski '77 live in Bristol with daughter Kathleen (3) and son Tommy (1)....Okay, so like I got this photo of **Bucky Owen** and he's got his daughter, Annie (Midd '01), suspended by her overalls from Bucky's teeth, with him on all fours in his living room. Like, mondo primitive! He and Anne Robinson Burnham Owen '75 (I think she's got you beat, Lucy) got married in July 1981 and have settled in Bozeman, Montana, after a year and a half in Huntington Beach, Calif. Bucky is an investment counselor for D.A. Davidson, a regional investment firm, when he is not carrying his daughter around by his teeth. They have an old victorian house that they are fixing up and we will all meet there June 22 for a great weekend on Bucky and Robin....Back on the Left Coast: **Ron Somers** has left Maine! He's out in California! He writes that he is developing and operating small-scale, renewable energy, hydroelectric projects in northern California, but I have it on good authority that he is auditioning for a spot as a Solid Gold dancer. At any rate, he'd like to hear from any of the old gang....Working hard is **Kathy Kivelson Hecht,** who has been promoted to section manager, strategic product planning and development for Merrill Lynch in New York....**Michael Rowe** finally got snatched up by a Midd Woman — Evelyn Walzer '77. They met at the 1981 reunion (Don't miss the next reunion, bachelors!) and got married May 2, 1982. Mike writes that he is playing more than working as a systems programmer for a satellite TV company that just got off the ground, United Satellite Communications Inc. Why don't all the art majors show up for the 10th reunion and explain to Mike why you didn't show up for the 5th reunion?...**Kenny Goldman** says he is in the process of moving to a new house on Briarwoods Trail in Stamford, Ct.... **Rick Goldstein** is ''dancing and kayaking his way through medical school'' in Portland, Oregon. (His residency calls for making rounds to showboats on the Mississippi for three years.) He admonishes all to ''move west.''...**Nena Cassedy** says ''hi'' to Steve Hikitas and Rich McKeon '77, if they happen to be reading this. She is into her fourth year as an outside sales representative with the Charrette Corporation where, she says, business is ''very good.'' She writes that it's a lot more fun than reading microfilm at the library....**Debra Cooperstein Goldman** married Herbert Goldman (MIT and University of Lousiville Medical School) in Taunton, Mass., on June 19, 1983. Her maid of honor was **Nancy Enright.** In August, she got a promotion to the office of business and consumer affairs in the Treasury Department. Herb was due to complete his residency in anesthesiology at Georgetown University last December. Evidently medical school does prepare one for the real world, as they are expecting their first child in July....**Tom Ernst** finished his Ph.D. in linguistics at Indiana University in August 1983 and taught there last fall. He was planning to teach in Taiwan in spring 1984, with hopes of a post back in the U.S. next fall. He will be speaking Chinese while teaching in Taiwan. He says reluctant language learners should take heart, as he didn't even start learning Chinese until his second year of graduate school....Andy and **Charlotte Koplinka Lukas** made radical career changes after daughter Jessica Marie was born on July 9, 1982. Charlotte stopped teaching groups to devote full attention to aforementioned student. Andy also left teaching to become a printing broker. The country life near Binghamton also got the shaft, as they moved to Dobbs Ferry and Andy commutes to N.Y.C. Charlotte writes that she misses the country but enjoys being near the city and her ''roots'' there. Her family still has their house on Lake Champlain (Let's all go there after our weekend on Bucky and Robin in June!), so she manages to get to Middlebury several times a year....**Greg Little** was promoted to regional vice president of ATE Management, a transportation consulting firm. He and Ann (Downey '77) have a new house in Cincinnati. Ann is continuing her M.B.A. at Xavier. Son Ryan is over two and the next Little is due in June....Nava and **Jonathon Phillips** have a new addition, Ariel Isaac, born November 27, 1983. Ariel weighed in at 7 lbs., 12 oz., and had ''quite adequate lungs at birth,'' writes Jon. Jon is still an assistant professor in chemical engineering at Penn State. He has completed a ''Mossbouer Lab for Research in Catalysts.'' He has six grad students working for him....**Peter F. Straley** has been appointed vice president of research and development. Attending the University of Massachusetts, Pete joined Amherst Associates in 1977 as systems manager. He has served as manager of systems and production and as director of the research division, according to *The Daily News* of Springfield, Mass. ....**Cynthia Ann Regan** was married to William Glen Greiman on October 15. The newlyweds met when both were Peace Corps volunteers in Antigua, West Indies.



Bucky Owen '76 shows off his "back to basics" approach to fathering with his daughter, Annie.

The marriage of Adrian Benepe and Charlotte Glasser, both '78, held last August in Central Park, attracted a large Middlebury contingent. Pictured, in addition to bride and groom, are Joe Piersons, Julie Robbins, Steve James, Ned Bradford, Dick Boyd, Jill Dineen, Diana Schlessinger, John Farmer, Andy Gyory, Mickey Kann (the best man), Julie Ewing, Sharon Behn, Jon Glascoe, Ian Martin, Peter Susser, Tim Rockwood, Deb Hilley, Carolyn Heard, Susan Clark, Jamie Walker, Carveth Martin, Peg Martin, Bennet Miller, Bill MacGowan, Dave Martins, Betsey Flanagan and Jim Whiton. Also on hand but not in the picture were Henry Pitney, Sandy Martin, Ken Pullman, Geddes Martin, Blythe Hamer and Trina Kessler.

visitors to the Great Falls area....**Sandra Levine** (165 Baltic St., Brooklyn, NY 11201) graduated from Columbia University in May '83 with a master's in social work. Now a training consultant in a vocational training and placement program in N.Y.C. for developmentally-disabled adults, she is on her feet a lot, traveling around to see the trainees at their respective worksites. After Middlebury, Sandra joined VISTA, working with migrant and seasonal farmworkers in a vocational training program in Des Moines, Iowa....Still in Paris, **Karen Nicholas** (35 Rue Parent de Rosan, 75016 Paris) reports a job change last September. She now works for OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development) in the IEA (International Energy Agency). Karen invites anyone passing through Paris to visit her....**Alison Osius** (International House, Room 736, 500 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10027) spent last summer in North Conway, N.H., climbing and teaching climbing for IMCS (International Mountain Climbing School). In September she entered a one-year program at the Columbia School of Journalism....In May '83, **Richael Rambert** (265 Halsey St., Brooklyn, NY 11216) graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a master's degree in city planning. Then he joined the real estate division of the N.J. Transit Corporation, as a property development specialist in Newark. Since his arrival in New York, Michael has run into many Midd people. Among them, Stan Glass '79, who is working for a human resources firm, and Ken Dengler '81, who is a commodities trader, **Peter Horowicz,** who is finishing up at Columbia Business School, and **Ester Vazquez,** who is a management trainee at Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Michael also reports that **Walter Washington** is working for an insurance company in Boston while contemplating graduate school, **Charles Brown** is an instructor at West Virginia State College, **Gail Jelks** is working for a student loan servicing company in Washington, D.C., Curtis Singleton '79 has finished law school in Athens, Ga., Michael Elwin '79 is working for an insurance company in Bellevue, Wash., and Harry Scott '77 is a partner in a small home remodeling firm in Philadelphia. Thanks for such extensive news, Michael!...Finishing his second year in Babson's M.B.A. program, **Paul Scheufele** is actively seeking post-graduate employment. Luckily, he made it up to Midd for a visit last Christmas....Wedding bells rang for **Rich Silton** last fall when he married Simmee Kasowitz in New Haven, Conn. Simmee works for Bank of Boston–Middlesex, while Rich is at Bank of Boston. They are living in Melrose since their honeymoon in the British Virgin Islands. ...Celebrating Christmas and New Year's in their recently-purchased home were Tom '78 and **Pam Roller Stacey** (16 Barnard Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070). Pam continues to work for Traveler's Insurance, but in a new position. She is now associate technical analyst, involved in systems development and testing....John '81 and **Jenny Gluck Tinker** spent the holidays with Jenny's family in Boston, making the long journey from California where Jenny is working as a paralegal....As part of the World Affairs Council series on "The Soviet Union: Image and Reality," **John Tokolish** served on a team of Americans who debated war and peace on an eight-city tour of the Soviet Union last year. Commenting on his experience, John said, "Another trick that the Soviet leaders have perpetrated on their own people — and I think this is the scariest — is they've really been able to breed out of their people any instinct to ask questions." During the debates, John was an aide to Senator Daniel Moynihan. He is now at N.Y.U. Business School....Since their marriage in 1981, **Phelps** and **Patty Wiley Hoyt** have been in the Chicago area. Patty is a foreign exchange and money market trader at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Phelps is nearing completion of his master of management degree at Northwestern. He was working for Price Waterhouse in Boston from January through March....The class of '80 baby population increased by one on August 26, 1983, when **Tony** and **Mitzi Brimecombe Romano** became the proud parents of Mark Anthony '05. Congratulations! ...**Jeffrey G. Angers** married Diane R. Checkoway last November. A cum laude graduate of Lesley College with a B.A. in elementary education, Diane is a customer service rep with Rolm N.E., Wallingford, Conn. Jeff has received an M.B.A. from American International College and is the assistant manager for People's Bank of Connecticut....A September wedding is planned for **Richard Mann Johnston** and Sharon Frances Surette. Sharon, a UVM grad, is an assistant secretary in the international division at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, based in Paris, France. Richard is an assistant vice president in the sovereign risk group at the same trust company, based in New York.... Thanks for all the news. Please keep it coming. We love to hear from you!

Three generations of Middlebury folks were on hand for the wedding last August of William J. Cahill, Jr. '82 and Laurie Cahill (Northeastern '83). Front row, from left: John Cahill '85, Bob Cahill '87, Michael Cahill '83, Ned Midgely '82 and Peter Marshall '53. Second row: Joyce Paradise '82, groom Bill Cahill, bride Laurie, Laura Ottaviano '85 and Cecily Mattocks Marshall '54. Third row: Rick Tinson '82, Peter Campbell '82, Gil Ameral '82, Jeff Connolly '84, Jeff Fisher '82, Ed Cahill (who was in the class of '78 but graduated from Merrimack), Jeanne Parker Cahill '52, and Kenneth '31 and Linnea Will Parker '31.

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Class Secretaries Strong and Horowitz report: **Eleanore Merrill Reed** is engaged to Navy Ensign Peter Douglas Coffin, an alum of Brooks School and UNH. He is a helicopter pilot stationed at Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego, Calif., according to the *Buffalo News*. A May wedding was being planned....We are informed by the *Caledonian Record*, St. Johnsbury, Vt., that the New Lyndon Institute ice hockey team "has never amassed more than two wins in any one season. LI has come to mean Loss Inevitable." So "imagine the surprise of school officials" when new coach **Jim Davis** "revealed his plans to win ten games and to also make the playoffs!" If Davis "could bottle the enthusiasm he has not only for the game of hockey but for living and breathing in general, and then sprinkle a small amount of it on each of his players, the Vikings would make the playoffs by sheer force of will." Watching Jim at a practice session "is like watching a fly on a hot griddle. Instructing here, making a point there, cajoling, urging, goading, encouraging, he is everywhere at once and the only thing that moves as fast and as constantly as his skates is his mouth." Admits Jim, "I run my mouth all the time; That's my style." On being back in Vermont: "I am really happy to be in Vermont. When I was down in Hartford, Conn., I wanted to get back here or to Colorado. The city is fast-paced and not my style. I'm glad to be back doing the things I like to do. I love a lot of snow."... **Alice Tower's** relay team ended a decade of domination by eastern skiers when they won the national women's cross-country relay championships at Lake Placid last December. Alice was on leave from her elementary teaching job in Anchorage, Alaska, for the Lake Placid competition....**Carol M. Morrison** of West Hartford, Conn., has been

The contingent from Middlebury at the September 3 wedding of Larry Petzing '79 and Leslie Weaver, Bates '79 (they're seated in front) included, standing from left, Arthur Poltrack '80, Frank Kettle '79, Bob Marchesi '80, usher Russ Lowe '79, Rick Ryan '81, Pat Maxwell '80 (the best man), Mike Maxwell '84 and usher Jim Ryan '80. Also attending but not pictured was Terry Quinn '78.

writes that her duties haven't kept her off the slopes — at least not altogether....**Rick Weston** has been far from any snow for two years, but after a sojourn in Saudi Arabia he'll be back in the States this summer for his long-delayed wedding to Karen Lindstadt '78 and an unknown future. Rick's "present overlord" is the American International Group, which he found entirely by chance, through Mary-Helen McNeff McMahon '78. Since then he has traveled "to Europe several times (once or twice with **Colin Myer**) and the Far East. No complaints."....Anyone who reads magazines or newspapers, from the *New York Times* to *Rolling Stone*, will have been following **Amanda Plummer's** fantastic theatrical success. Amanda has been winning rave reviews for her performances in everything from "A Taste of Honey" to "Agnes of God." Last winter she joined Jessica Tandy in a revival of Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" on Broadway. ...The Lawrence (Mass.) *Eagle-Tribune* informs us that **Robert C. Kirsch** is a graduate of Cornell University Law School. He is also a graduate of St. Monica's School and Phillips Andover Academy. Bob is employed by the firm of Hale and Dorr in Boston....According to the Pittsfield (Mass.) *Berkshire Eagle*, **Mark A. NeJame** passed the Massachusetts bar exam last July. Says he also earned his law degree magna cum laude from Suffolk Law School in Boston on June 12. He works for the Boston law firm of Gargill, Sassoon & Rudolph....**Fred Cray** had a one-man show of photographs at Midd's Johnson Gallery last November. The works, we understand from the Ludlow (Vt.) *Black River Tribune*, were all produced in the past three years in N.Y.C., and are what the artist calls "street shots" in which "human subjects are captured in a perpetually vexing and complex environment."...**S. John Watson, Jr.,** has joined the Portland, Maine, accounting firm of R. Steven Thing. A Brunswick, Maine, native, John had been working for Erns and Whinney, also a Portland accounting firm. He attended Northeastern University after Midd....**Laura Goldberg** began the basic master's program at Tufts–Boston School of Occupational Therapy in July 1983 and hopes to be a registered therapist by late 1985. She (reluctantly) chose to go back to school after working three jobs in four years at Harvard University.

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Class Secretaries Stern and Duncan report: Married last June, Mike and **LaVonne Kelzer Feigeles** (215 Adams St., Brooklyn, NY 11201) both work for Merrill Lynch. LaVonne is in the equity new issues department....While finishing her last year of law school, **Suzie Salzer** (88-3 Lawton St., Springfield, MA 01109) is working as a law clerk in Springfield....**John Hedden** continues to maintain a residence in Denver, but his work as an auditor for Amco has sent him to Idaho, Georgia, Nevada and Kenucky for a good part of last year. Being a lead auditor now, John is in charge of the two- or three-man teams which perform the audit at each of the company's facilities....**Mike Pearson** has a new address: 15725 Kings Creek Road, Boulder Creek, CA 95006....Rob '78 and **Ellen Boyles Race** were expecting a baby in March....**Al Race,** who has completed a novel while living in Newport, expects to be moving to New York soon. ...During the fall and winter, **Nancy Smith** worked for the National Park Service on a river conservation project in Western Connecticut....**Robin Putnam** (221 Wolcott Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167) continues to teach school in Boston, but she has moved to Chestnut Hill where she is living in a house undergoing remodeling by Professor Steven Rockefeller....**Doug Pierce** (1255 Vicente Drive, #114, Sunnyvale, CA 94086) and his new wife, Chiquita Bauldree, have moved from Pennsacola where Doug was a Navy flight instructor to a new station at Moffett Field. In June they will move once again as Doug will be stationed in Japan for six months....Your "foreign correspondent," **Peter Duncan,** has returned from his world tour wiser, but less wealthy. He is residing in Maryland while looking for a job with a high-tech or engineering company....The class of '80 was well represented at Homecoming last October. Among those spotted were **Sue Tomlin, Ned Hentz, Ray Miolla, Joe Kinnealey, Carola Wilder, Chris** and **Linda Cushing McInerney, Marion Lee Leonard, Marcy Kent, Jennifur Fields, Rich Silton, Brian Harvey, Grace Brown, Chris Clark, Karen Mayfield, Allison Delaney, Susie Estes, Paul Scheufele** and **Tom Dillon.** Highlights of the weekend included the first D-8 Reunion Concert, featuring some of our very own: **Frodo Fleming, Wouter Rietsema, Dave McCary, Rusty Hlavacek** and **Paul Turco.** The concert certainly brought back many memories for all of us, as I'm sure it did for everyone else watching "their" D-8 perform....**Robert Ackerman** completed his M.F.A. from Northwestern last summer. He was delayed in getting his degree due to a production of Euripedes' *The Bacchae* which he directed at ACT (Another Chicago Theater). The show received glowing reviews and ran for eleven weeks. Since then he has been doing more freelance work with a production of Tennessee Williams' *Night of the Iguana* for Pegasus Theater. In January, Robert assistant-directed the pre-Broadway staging of a new musical version of *The Front Page*, the largest-scale professional theater in which he has been involved. Robert also reports that his wife, Carol Weston (Spanish MA '79) has signed a book contract with Harper and Row. Carol has recently published articles in *McCall's, Glamour, Cosmopolitan, Brides* and *Young Miss*....Since graduating from Pace University with her M.B.A. degree, **Debbie Elliot** has joined the National Bank of Westchester–First Lincoln in White Plains as a corporate account executive. She has also joined a mixed-voice choral society which performs classical music several times a year. She enjoys this very much as there wasn't much time for music while she was getting her M.B.A....**Simon Gerlin** was last spotted walking down the aisle — not as the groom, but as an usher. Between appearances as a professional wedding party member, Simon is in advertising in N.Y.C., where he shares an apartment with **Jim Manning** who is in banking....**Denny Lane** was married last summer to Lisa Gabriel in York Harbor, Maine. They are living in San Diego since their honeymoon to an island off the coast of Maine....**Macy Lawrence** (316 41st St. South, Great Falls, MT 59405) continues as a counselor at the Montana School for the Deaf. She is also kept busy teaching swimming, gymnastics, downhill and cross-country skiing, running, scouts and other activities. She competes in running, cross-country skiing and kayak races, as well as two winter and two summer triathalons. Last summer she took a bike trip in the San Juan Islands, off the coast of Washington. What a workout! Macy visits in the East at Christmastime and during the summer. She welcomes any

Year's, she was visited by **Vicky Seiden,** who is working for a San Francisco ad agency, and **Terry Epstein,** who is busy taking courses at the New York School for Visual Arts and managing a Kelly Girls agency....**Beth Craig** spent last summer on an Arizona ranch working as a camp counselor. She reports that **Dave Durning** was there as well. After a family Christmas spent skiing, Beth was planning to job hunt in Portland, Oregon. Good luck, Beth! ...Last we heard, **Ruth Kennedy** had returned from Europe....**Siobhan Leahy** is working for *New Hampshire Profile* magazine....**Kathy Pelton,** working for Crate & Barrel, was looking forward to heading to Paris for NYU's master's program in French civilization. Anyone in Paris can contact K.P. at the NYU France Center, 56 Rue de Passey or The Foundation des Etats-Unis, 15 Boulevard Jourdan....**Barry Shrier** is reportedly in San Francisco....**Barb Whitaker** has been selling condos in D.C....**Chris Feldenzer** and **Scott Adams** were working at the Snow Bowl....While living in Boston with three friends, **Amy Wilcox** has been waitressing and planning to enter a business course at Katie Gibbs. ...**Donna Kinney** is teaching at Miss Porters....**Beth Charlton** loves working at Tufts Medical School as a research assistant to a neuropsychologist. She's hoping to work with Alzheimer's patients....After working two jobs, **Sue Bayler** is now concentrating her energies on Founders Title in San Jose. She's still hoping to use all those languages she studied at Midd. Sue reports that a party given by **Vicki Seiden** and **Barry Shrier** was a lot of fun....Other members of the class of '83 out in the San Francisco area are **Amy Spangler** (planning to move to Boston), **Ann Urban, Lisa Greene** and **Paul Denison.** Paul was about to depart for New Zealand....In Baltimore, **Mary Hill** is doing marketing for a small publishing company specializing in books for the handicapped. She's having fun and has seen **Dave Magnus** who is teaching in Virginia....Another transplanted Virginian, **Maria Padian** is working on her master's in English at UVA. She's hoping to finish by August. Maria has run into **Sarah Beeton** who is attending law school, and **Max Alley** who is at med school....**Colin Harrington** was visiting and interviewing for med school, too....Rumor has it that **Steve Kuhn** is applying to UVA law school. Midd seems to be well represented in Charlottesville....**Jenny Dragone** has an internship at the Shelburne Museum and is planning on grad school in the fall....**Mary Borah,** in Middleton, Conn., is living the life of a swinging single career counselor for Wesleyan University. Maria reports that Mary is coaching the women's ice hockey team, running road races in her free time, and trying out for a women's ice hockey team in Middletown....**Mary Peitz** was working at the perfume counter at Bloomingdales in New York, after a relaxing summer at Martha's Vineyard....**Dave Vetter** is living in Springfield, Va., and has an editing job. He spent last summer working for the Clean Water lobby....**Steve Genereaux** is at med school at Dartmouth, finding plenty of time to ski. He's helping coach the undergrad alpine ski team....**Peter Conard** and **Jon Kemp** were in Hanover over New Year's....After spending a wonderful fall on Nantucket, **Helen Hammond** is studying voice and piano and enjoying life on the homefront....**Joseph Cosgrove** joined the Falmouth, Mass., *Enterprise* as a reporter last fall....**Cynthia Gavett** was expected to join the pro ranks of the Women's Professional Ski Racing Tour at the Michelob Light Cup, January 7-8, at Okemo Mountain in Ludlow, Vt....Please send us your news.

The Language Schools

English

Cleland Selby (M.A. '72) coordinator of the language arts program at Essex Middle School in Essex Junction, Vt., is responsible for a new program designed to teach children to respond well in writing without feeling threatened, and to develop an appreciation for literature and a respect for grammar. Mr. Selby, a former high school English teacher, feels that too few children are properly taught these skills before reaching high school.

French

Cecile Plaud ('42) after retiring from teaching French for 37 years, is still indulging her passion for travel. She has visited Spain, Italy, France (she's made 14 visits to Paris alone), Israel, India and China and, at 73, is now planning an Elderhostel tour to Rome. Bon voyage Mrs. Plaud!...**Alvord G. Branan** (M.A. '63), has been named chairman of the department of French and Italian Languages and Literature at San Diego State University....A book by **Phyllis Dragonas** (M.A. '65) on international educational exchanges was published recently by the Center of Applied Linguistics in Washington, D.C., as part of a series on language in education. Mrs. Dragonas has long been active in foreign language and international studies. She has spoken at the Council on Teaching Modern Languages of Europe in Germany and at numerous professional meetings. She has served as a consultant for the U.S. State Department and was on the task force of the President's Commission on Foreign Languages. She has also been active in the President's Youth Exchange Initiative and the U.S. Council of International Educational Exchange....**Ronald Coutier** (M.A. '73), a French teacher in Lewiston, Maine, was the guest speaker at the Lewiston-Auburn Richelieu Club in January. His presentation was entitled "From Alsace to La Provence."...**Arthur Keith Green III** ('83) was among the 32 students chosen this year as Rhodes scholars. He will receive a B.A. from Tulane University in May and hopes to complete his studies at Middlebury for an M.A. in French in August....**Caroline Marion** (M.A. '77) has written a book, *Tips for Foreign Language Teachers Who Can't Sing or Dance.* Her book on foreign language teaching methods was published in 1983 by J. Weston Walch, Publisher, in Portland, Maine. Ms. Marion lives in Sioux Falls, S.D., where she teaches English as a second language at the Midwest Institute for International Studies. ...**Professor Jean Carduner,** director of the French School and president of the American Association of Teachers of French, has been named chairman of the Modern Language Association Commission on Foreign Languages, Literatures and Linguistics. Others on the committee include Robert Mead of the University of Connecticut, a former director of the Spanish School, and Kimberly Sparks, professor of German at Middlebury College. The seven-member commission has been charged with examining and offering recommendations concerning the preparation, training and evaluation of language teachers in colleges and universities; the connections between foreign language programs and the field of linguistics at various levels of instruction; new approaches to teaching literature, and the interrelation and effectiveness of professional organizations.

German

Vivian R. Ingersoll (M.A. '68), has been appointed to the post of executive planner for the Massachusetts Department of Education. Ms. Ingersoll will be responsible for coordinating all divisional and interdivisional planning in the department and will make policy and planning recommendations to the Commissioner of Education concerning department activities. She will also chair the department's planning committee....**John M. Moiorano** (M.A. '74) writes: "Now that I am truly settled (2115 Gilles Street, Wilmington, DE 19805), I would love to hear from some of my friends at Middlebury. Each year I look at the pictures on the Middlebury Engagement Calendar and they bring back many good memories. I have been back to visit

promoted to insurance industry officer at Connecticut National Bank where she is responsible for maintaining and expanding assigned local and national accounts and prospects. Carol is also a volunteer at the Avery Heights Nursing Home.

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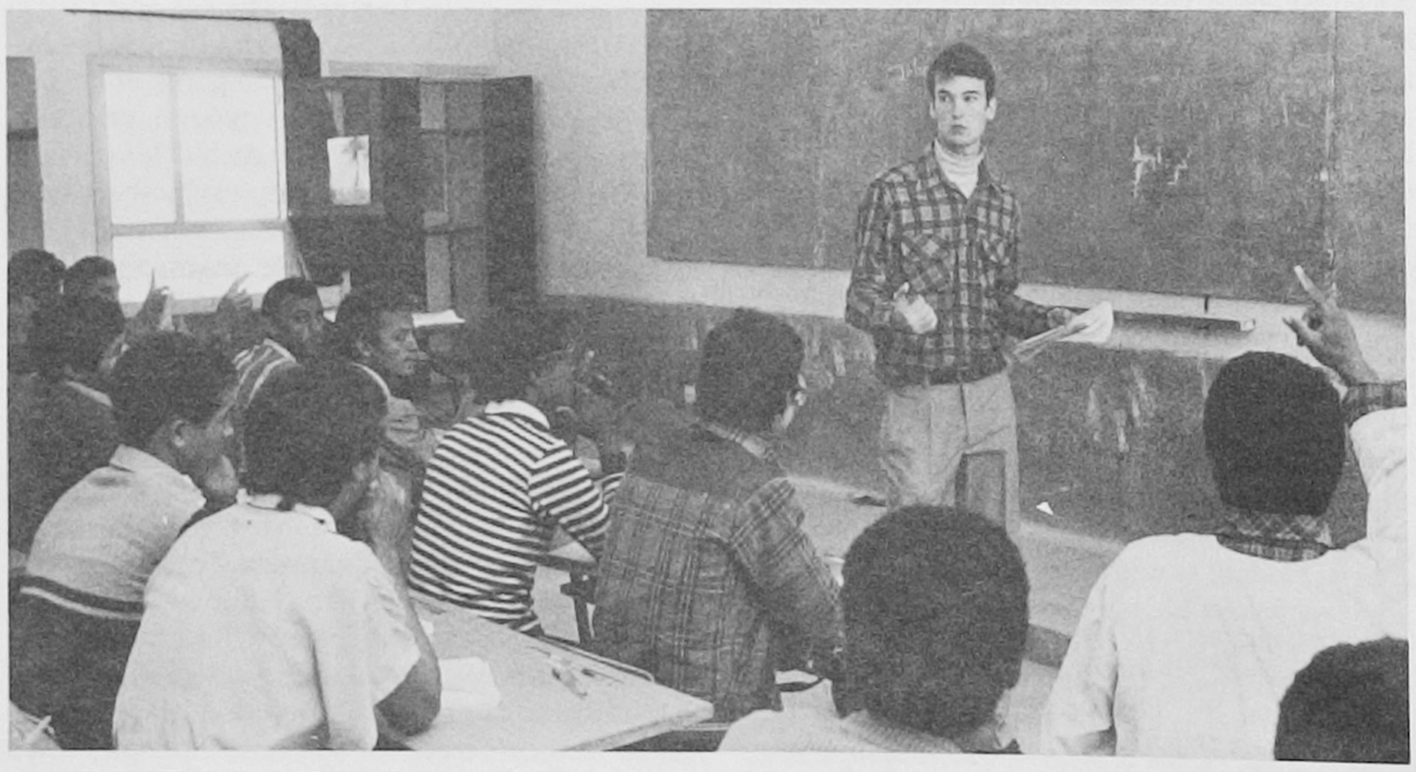
Class Secretaries Bloom and Burroughs report: After a year in Boston working as a proofreader/editor at Arthur Andersen & Co., **Betsy Currier** has moved to Charlottesville and is studying towards a master's degree in English at the University of Virginia....**Chris Weakley** is also in his first year in the graduate English program....**Margaret Miller** received her M.Ed. in counseling from Boston University in May 1983 and is now the proud owner of two jobs: resident director of a dormitory at Newbury Junior College in Boston and guidance counselor at Masconomet Regional High School in Topsfield, Mass....Also in Boston, **Nancy Lemay** is a paralegal for the law firm of Campbell and Associates and is living in a terrific apartment in Watertown with **Ann Fitzgibbons,** who is in the management program of Star Markets....A paralegal in a Los Angeles law firm, **Sarah Gage** lives in Pasadena and spends time tooling around California in her red Honda....**Steve Boxer** entered Cambridge University in October to study for a master's in international affairs....**Rob Davis** (1889-2 Hudson Crossing Road, Tucker, GA 30084) is working for Management Science America, a software company in Atlanta....**Kermit Cederholm** is in his second year of graduate work at the Courtauld Institute at the University of London, studying art restoration....**Betsy Sweeney** is a rising star at Action Graphics, a dynamic computer games company outside Chicago. She also reads lots of fun books and still has old-movie mania. In fact, she's been asked to do screen tests for a number of blockbuster Hollywood films....**Michael Kountze** and **Rodney Sanders** are sharing an apartment in Brooklyn. Rodney is working for the law firm of Lord, Day and Lord before heading back to law school next fall. Michael is in graduate school at N.Y.U., studying for a Ph.D. in international economics....**Bruce Klingner** successfully completed the 1983 Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. "It's a great way to see the city," and he urges other Midd alums to join next year's race....**Doug Shelling** and **Dave Brown** recently joined New England Life Insurance Company....**Phil Hamilton** is at Berklee taking voice lessons and working part time for the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities....**Hendrik Kopperl** is in Boston visiting friends on a vacation from U.Penn. where he is in a one-year master's program in international relations....On the engagement front, **Carol O'Connor** is engaged to **Dave Fischer.** Dave is working for a solar energy firm in the Boston area, while Carol is working for MIT Press....**Nan Yale** and **Tim Stout** are engaged and are making plans for an August 25, 1984, wedding. Tim continues his work with the Donohue Organization and Nan is employed by Harvard....**Henriette Lazaridis** and **John Power** are also engaged with plans for a wedding some time this summer. Henriette is completing her second year at Oxford on her Rhodes Scholarship; John has left Manufacturers Hanover and now works as an industry analyst for an investment firm in New York....**Sarah Vandeveer** and Jim Ryan '80 were married last fall. The Ryans live outside Washington where Sarah works in Senator Robert Dole's office. ...**Paul Henderson** is working in real estate in New York....**Chip Clark** has traded his mixing glasses for a financial calculator at Bankers Trust Company. ...**Ted Virtue** recently left Bankers Trust and is now in the commercial paper department of Drexel Burnham Lambert....**Jeff Fisher** is temporarily in New York City from St. Louis while training in municipal finance for Drexel....**John Ratoff** is an account executive in E.F. Hutton's Portsmouth office. He completed Hutton's training program in N.Y.C. and passed the registration exams of the New York Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers....**Don Notman** is in Chicago working for Chemical Bank....**Jim Walker** is working for the Concord Group Insurance Company in Portland, Maine....**John Dickey** shares an apartment with **Phil Fier** and works for ABC News....**Bill Haft** returned from a year as a paralegal in Paris and is now in his first year at N.Y.U. School of Law....**Rick Moorehead** has been seen at "Fitzpatricks," claiming it was part of his job....**Susie Norsworthy** left Lord and Taylor and now works as a paralegal for a Wall Street firm....**Steve Payne** is a paralegal for Simpson Thatcher....**John Vergara** is on Wall Street with A.I.G....**Kate Culman** is in New York while furthering her medical school plans....**Mary Marsh** visited Portugal for two weeks in January before returning to New York where she works as a mother's helper....**Tex Elkin** is studying for an M.B.A. at Tuck and lives next door to Rob Huntington '78....**Greg Howard** is in his second year at Suffolk Law School. ...**John Lyons** has a teaching internship at Northfield-Mt. Hermon....**Derek Lindsay** is leaving Chicago for Toronto and as yet has indefinite plans....**Nina Koules** works in Boston for a company that structures education loans for prep school parents....**Hilary Fraser** and **Melissa Lynch** attended their high school fifth reunion in Greenwich....**Lucky Pyne** is in his second year of studies toward his master's at UVM....**Ann Murphy** is studying for a master's in art history at the Clark Art Institute of Williams College....**Nancy Rielle** is working for a publishing firm in New York and hostessed a dynamic Christmas party last December....**Wendy Behringer** started a development office for the Advent School in Boston....**Jane Oski** is the third recipient of the N.Y. *Nation's* Carey McWilliams Fellowship in Independent Journalism. ...Participating in the Olympics among the world's elite in women's cross-country skiing was our own Sue Long. Sue enjoyed a successful tour since first making the World Cup team in November 1983, and capped a brilliant year last December with strong showings in West Germany, France and Switzerland. Congratulations, Sue!...On a closing note, please be aware that information in these notes accumulates almost six months before its actual publication. If you would like to add your comments or story to this column, please write with plenty of lead time. We are anxious to hear from you. Thanks to those of you who wrote and, as for you others, speak up. Lastly, as for your secretaries, **Karin Bloom** is teaching and applying to graduate schools in education....**Harold Burroughs** works for Manufacturers Hanover in New York.



Matthew Clayton '83 conducts a class at the Lycee Ahmed Bennaceur in the town of Zagoura in eastern Morocco, where he is serving as a Peace Corps volunteer. Mr. Clayton is teaching English as a second language during his two years of Peace Corps service, one of 155 volunteers now working in Morocco.

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Class Secretaries Sprague and Edwards report: **Louise Hutchins** has been busy in New York finishing up her training program at Manufacturers Hanover. As of March, she was to be a full-fledged banker....**Allison Burroughs** has switched jobs. She is assistant press secretary for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Over New

numerous professional associations including the National Education Association, the American Association of School Administrators, and the Vermont Education Association. He was active in the Barre Rotary Club, Scottish Rites Bodies, and the Hedding United Methodist Church. He was a member of Beta Kappa. Dr. Fussell is survived by his wife, Dorothy E. Suitor Fussell, a brother-in-law, a sister-in-law, as well as nieces and nephews.

1929 FOLKE GRUGGEL, 75, of Beechhurst, N.Y., December 17, 1983. Mr. Gruggel was a utilization engineer in New York from 1929 to 1941. While serving in the U.S. Army during World War II he was stationed in Iceland, England, France and Germany. From 1946–1965 he was a sales engineer. He is survived by his brother Carl '35 and a nephew, J. Stewart Gruggel, Jr., '65. He was the brother of the late Captain J. Stewart Gruggel '26. He was a member of Chi Psi.

1929 PAUL F. ANDERSON, 76, of Rutland, Vt., May 7, 1983. Mr. Anderson was born in Rutland and attended Rutland High. He began working in general insurance and real estate in 1925. He served in World War II and was stationed in England and France. He is survived by his wife. Andy was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1930 ARTHUR R. KOEPKE, 75, of Hackensack, N.J., September 1983. He attended Middlebury for two years, transferring to Rutgers University where he received his B.S. degree in 1930. Art received his D.D.S. from Columbia in 1935. He was a dental surgeon in Hackensack until his retirement. He was living with his daughter at the time of his death. Art was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

1931 GERALD E. THAYER, 84, of Baldwin, N.Y., November 27, 1983. He received his master's degree from Columbia University. Jerry served as principal of Baldwin (N.Y.) High School after many years as a teacher and director of guidance at the school. In addition, he organized and set up the adult education program there and was its director during the first three years. He is survived by his wife, and two sons, Doug and Gerald '65. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1932 COL. GEORGE H. CHASE, 74, of Wellesley, Mass., December 26, 1983. He graduated from the Montgomery Air War College. A career Air Force Intelligence Officer, Col. Chase became president and general manager of Standardized Sanitation Systems, Burlington, Mass. He was a member of many military officers' organizations. Col. Chase is survived by his wife, a son, and a sister. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1932 HOWARD M. HICKCOX, 73, of Watertown, Conn., February 28, 1984. Prior to his retirement in 1974, he operated the Hickcox Funeral Home. He was a member of the Watertown United Methodist Church; a veteran member of the Watertown Fire Department; a member of the Watertown Club; former member of State and National Funeral Directors and a member and past president of the Waterbury Area Funeral Directors Association. He is survived by his wife, one son, one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Mary Oberlyn) Ryan, Jr. '59, three sisters, Mrs. Frederick DeForest (Maebelle) Camp, Mrs. Konstanty (Mary) Lecko '43 and Charlotte P. Hickcox '45, two brothers, Dr. Curtiss B. Hickcox '34, and F. Bronson Hickcox, Jr. '49, seven grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

1932 FERDINAND J. MANN, 77, of Eldridge, Calif., fall of 1983. He attended the Columbia School of Journalism upon graduating from Middlebury. He was a writer, reporter, and for a number of years director of technical publications for I.T.&T. Mr. Mann then became a psychiatric social worker at the Sonoma State Hospital, Eldridge, Calif., retiring in 1972. His wife predeceased him.

1932 JOHN BOYNTON SCOTT, 73, of Newburgh, N.Y., November 28, 1983. After graduating from Middlebury, John went to McGill University in Montreal, Canada. In 1937 he graduated from McGill University with the degrees of M.D., C.M. From McGill he took a year internship at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. John joined the Army Medical Corp in 1942, and upon being discharged in 1945 he returned to private practice in Marlboro, N.Y. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and six grandchildren.

1932 MARGARET CLEWLEY WILLIAMS, 72, of Camden, N.Y., April 19, 1983. She was born in Richford, Vt., and attended Richford High. Margaret spent ten years teaching at Camden, N.Y., High. She was an instructor at the Army Air Field, Rome, N.Y., for two years. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1933 EDWARD YEROW, 73, of Worcester, Mass., January 31, 1984. Mr. Yerow was manager of Burwick Liquor Co. for 10 years. He was previously vice president for many years of the alcoholic beverage division of New England Grocers Supply Co., formerly in Worcester. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving as lieutenant commander overseas. Mr. Yerow was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Athelstan Lodge of Masons and Aleppo Temple in Boston, Mount Pleasant Country Club in Boylston and Jewish Home for the Aged. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He leaves his wife, Gladys (Marcus) Yerow; two sons, Steven Yerow '64 and Jonathan Yerow '65; a daughter, a brother, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

1934 JOHN V.D. GARRETSON, 73, of Hamilton, N.Y., December 28, 1983. A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Garretson was raised on Long Island and moved to Hamilton in 1946. Mr. Garretson was formerly employed with the Colgate

A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, joined **Mark Polebaum** '74 and Diane Buhl on September 29, 1983

A daughter, Fiona, joined **Daniel** '74 and Julia **Somers** on September 21, 1983

A son, Edward Paul, joined **R. Glen** '69 and **Susan Wehrwein** '72 on August 8, 1983

Twin daughters, Bonnie and Laura, joined Lyn and **Paul D. Viani** '74 on October 27, 1983

A son, Gideon Wayne Taylor, joined **Ronald** and **Susan Woodworth Frisbie** (both class of '78) on February 14, 1984

A daughter, Laurel Anne, joined Gerald and **Sally Wood Needell** '75 on October 5, 1983

A daughter, Laura Bowman Attanasio, joined **Patricia Bowman** '72 and John Attanasio on September 25, 1983

A son, Samuel Kelly, joined Philip Conkling and **Jamien Morehouse** '73 on January 22, 1984

A daughter, Alice Webb, joined Stuart and **Jenny Tippens Dickinson** '72 (M.A. Breadloaf '76) on December 17, 1983

A daughter, Eliza Jane, joined **James** '76 and **Janie Hollinshead Hulme** '76 on August 21, 1983

A son, Jonathan Lee, joined **Wolf-Dieter** '78 and **Mary Lee Krahn** '79 on March 12, 1984

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A daughter, Melissa Ann, joined David and **Sharon Griffin Mullen** (M.A. Spanish '80) on September 11, 1983

A son, Andrew Annone, joined **John** '74 (Ger.) and Paula **Mairano** on January 3, 1984

several times. Much has happened in my life since leaving Middlebury in 1974. However, it has been during the past three years that three events have really changed my life. In February 1981, I married Paula Annone and in June of the same year we opened My World Travel, Inc., a full service travel agency. Our first child, Andrew Annone Moiorano, was born on January 3, 1984."...**Isabel Chesak** (M.A. '76), who has been teaching French and German at Ayer High School for 10 years, has some advice to folks interested in studying foreign languages: "They should attend the best language school in the country — Middlebury College." (We tend to agree with that advice.) Besides teaching Ms. Chesak is raising three children, attending to her duties as a real estate broker and still finds time for swimming, dancing and skiing....**Sandra G. Waller** ('80) is spending the 1983–84 academic year at Staatlich Realschule in Trostberg, Bavaria, West Germany. A German teacher at West Windsor–Plainsboro Regional High School in Princeton, N.J., she won a Fulbright grant in the teacher exchange program. She is teaching English in grades 7 to 10. Most classes are in English conversation.

Italian

Pauline Badagliacca ('72) has celebrated her silver jubilee with the Venerine Sisters at St. Anthony's Church. Sister Pauline is the principal of Venerine Academy in Worcester, Mass., where she has spent most of her professional years.

Russian

John Dull (M.A. '81) balances a dual career as assistant football coach at Clifton High School and founder/owner of The Dull Music Co., the name of which, he says, has been a lot of fun. He composes and sings his own songs — country, rock and easy listening — with themes about "persistence, peace and love." One day, he hopes to make a concert tour of the Soviet Union.

Spanish

Mary Ellen Stephenson (M.A. '41), after retiring in 1981 from teaching at Mary Washington College, spent several years teaching in Panama under the auspices of the United Methodist Church....**Joyce Haggerty** (M.A. '62) was named Massachusetts Spanish Teacher of the Year at the annual convention of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association. The award was granted by the Spanish Heritage Association in recognition of her outstanding contribution and dedication to the promotion of Spanish language and culture in the state of Massachusetts.

Obituaries

1909 EDITH FAY JOHNSON — Further information will be included in the Summer issue of the *Magazine.*

1910 ADA FRANCES WELLS, 95, of Branchville, N.J., November 18, 1983. She was born in Leominister, Mass., February 23, 1888, and prepared for College at Leominster High School. Ada was a field worker for the State Institution at Pennhurst, Pa., from 1922–1925. She worked for many years as a social worker at the Essex County Hospital, Cedar Grove, N.J. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1918 BURTON R. CLEMENT, 89, of Englewood, Fla., January 25, 1984. Mr. Clement was born in Hollis, N.H., where he prepared for college at Hollis High. He attended Middlebury from 1914–1916. He received his B.S. degree from Syracuse in 1922. Mr. Clement served in World War I, 103rd Field Artillery, 26th Division, U.S. Army, 1917–1919. He was a traffic advisor for a number of years and then became an insurance broker. Burt attended his 65th Reunion last spring. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine (Jenkins) Clement; two daughters, Marilyn Bostrom and Ruth Nebecker; and a son, Robert '57.

1920 FANNIE F. LINCOLN HOWELL, 89, of San Antonio, Texas, September 27, 1983. Born in Hopkinton, N.H., Mrs. Howell prepared for College at Concord (N.H.) High School and attended the Bread Loaf School of English. Prior to her marriage to Hansel Howell in 1926, she was a teacher in Concord, N.H., and for two years a house mother at a school for missionaries' children in Taunggyi, Burma. She is survived by three daughters and two sons.

1923 MATILDA FANNIE AXTON, 88, of San Jose, Calif., April 14, 1983. Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, she prepared for College at Sheridan, Wyo., High School. Matilda worked for the Department of State in Washington, D.C., until her retirement. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Surviving her is a sister, Anna Daugherty.

1923 ROWLAND R. SHEPARDSON, 85, of Mill Valley, Calif., October 9, 1983. Shep was Alumni Secretary and graduate manager of athletics at Middlebury two years following his graduation. He taught school for many years and in 1942 he served as a liaison officer with the American Red Cross. Shep and his wife attended his 60th Reunion last spring. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

1924 VIOLA WOOD HOPSON, 83, of Wells, Vt., February 4, 1984. Mrs. Hopson grew up in Wells, attending local schools and Granville High School. She taught English for many years in Hicksville, N.Y., where she was also high school principal. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and organist for many years. Mrs. Hopson was a member and past regent of the Lake St. Catherine Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a member of Colonial Dames and the Wells Historical Society. She was a member of Phi Mu. She is survived by her husband, Chandler; a sister, Carolyn Phillips; an uncle, two nephews, and several cousins.

1925 CLYDE G. FUSSELL, 80, of Deland, Fla., January 13, 1984. He was a former superintendent of schools in Barre, Vt. Clyde earned his bachelor of arts degree and master's degree at Middlebury, a master's degree in education at the University of New Hampshire, and a doctor of philosophy at the University of Connecticut. His career as a teacher of social sciences, English, and history, which began in 1927, led to a series of academic administrative positions culminating in 16 years as superintendent of schools in Barre. Dr. Fussell retired from that position in 1968. He was a member of

Marriages

John Brodhead '66 and Gina Campoli; December 23, 1983; P.O. Box 31, Craftsbury Common, VT 05827

Daniel Kunhardt '72 and Susan Williams; September 17, 1983; 1940 Biltmore St. NW #62, Washington, DC 20009

Jeffrey Angers '80 and Diane Checkoway; November 27, 1983; 200 Evergreen Ave. Bldg. 3 #A, Hamden, CT 06514

Richard Silton '80 and Simmee Kasowitz; November 26, 1983; 85 Norwell Rd., Melrose, MA 02176

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Stephen Raphaelson and **Sue Ellen Klein** '75 (Sp.); May 15, 1983; 4 Terrace Pl. #3, Stamford, CT 06902

New Arrivals

A son, Jacob Thomas, joined Alan and **Jacqueline Thomas Zamore** '68 on July 29, 1983

A son, Andrew Brooks, joined Frank and **Mary Farley Carnabucci** '73 on October 31, 1983

A son, Timothy MacMichael, joined **Kevin** '73 and **Kristin Hardy Kenlan** '74 on August 27, 1983

A daughter, Margaret Davis, joined **Terence** '73 and Nancy **McGuirk** on November 18, 1983

A daughter, Kathryn Jean, joined **Keith** '73 and Jessica **Oberg** on December 5, 1983

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THE DAY WE STILL STAND HERE
By Gary Margolis '67
Athens, Ga.: University of Georgia Press, 1983.

Gary Margolis, associate professor of English and director of counseling, celebrates loss and recovery — the process of decay through which life is lifted up into the light. His poems in *The Day We Still Stand Here* circle through seasons of experience. In his family, his attentiveness to words, and his Vermont surroundings, he discovers, moment by moment, the persistence of the familiar in the fresh.

"On the Eve of Our Anniversary," like a number of poems in this volume, finds within marriage the mysterious necessity for continuous wedding. It is late winter, and the poet watches his wife tend the potted plants:

Tonight housebound you baby
our plants spread paper
dump pots exposing the married roots.

In the world's held breath, the long pulse of March before the season finally turns, the couple linger over the twining intimacy of their home. Such an evening of quiet nurturing and regard is also, inevitably, a prayer for the future, for

this spring these plants our rings.

Words, for a poet, are the moments of language, vantage-points. Visiting the West Coast, Mr. Margolis writes, in "Orange, California,"

Only this name reminds us of the thick
orchards holding the hills . . .

Just as the city's name retains its vanished past, so certain words and phrases become refrains in the poems of this collection. A sentence spoken to a parent, an announcement on the radio, ring in the mind long after the air is silent. Memory, in the poem "Saying," is a chamber of overtones and resonance. "I remember," the poet writes of his father, "what you said I would say." Even regret, in the fact of its persistence, offers grounds for hope.

Transience, in the poems of this book, bears testimony to permanence. In Mr. Margolis' "Passions of the Flowering Apple," wind blows across the fields of his Cornwall home. Bees come, fanning the growth of apples and herbs. It is a poem of seeds driven to the ground, but finally bearing fruit. Entering into the turning of the world, the poet speaks for his wife and himself, for his community of words and readers. Presentness emerges from the passing through:

When wind comes in March
when sap runs and calls the crocus up,
gather a basket.
This is the year a bud will bear.
This is the day we still stand here.

— John Elder,
professor of English

GIANT STEPS:
THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR
By Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Peter Knobler '68
336 pp. New York, N.Y.: Bantam Books, 1983, ($14.95)

In this book, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar shares not only his views on the world of basketball, but also his emotional and intellectual struggle to achieve a balance between being a sports celebrity and his need for genuine relationships.

The reader first meets the tall, gangly child forever being beaten up on Manhattan's mean streets, and follows the evolution of middle-class Lew Alcindor — the good boy who did all the right things until they seemed wrong — into Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, devout Muslim and angry, articulate spokesman for this race.

He touches on such previously private subjects as how he came to terms with his black identity in a white educational and cultural background; his estrangement from his parents and their difficult reunion; his mercurial relationships with the male mentors in his life; his early displeasure with the city of Milwaukee and how he came to understand and appreciate the city's people; his failed marriage; his new relationship with the woman he loves and their son; his conversion to Islam and his change of name; his side of the story behind his adversary relationship with the press; his relationship with Wilt Chamberlin, from boyhood idol to rival; and the story behind the murder of his fellow Muslims in his Washington, D.C., townhouse.

Peter Knobler '68 and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar have been friends since high school. In the foreword Mr. Knobler writes, "Our collaboration on this book went even more smoothly than I had hoped, and I've tried to figure out why. We're both New Yorkers and sports fans and political skeptics. Ultimately, though, I think it was because I knew Kareem as he had liked to be known, as he had known himself before the distracting pressures of stardom, money, religion and race had pushed him inside himself. He has grown and developed, of course, and had lost that feeling for some time. Now, that happier image has begun to re-emerge. It was a pleasure to be there while it was happening."

Mr. Knobler, the former editor-in-chief of *Crawdaddy* magazine, has also written for such publications as *The New York Times* and *Sports Illustrated*.

THE FACES OF AMERICANS IN 1853
By Wesley McNair (M.A., M.Litt., Bread Loaf)
62 pp. Columbia, Mo.: University of Missouri Press, 1984. ($6.95)

Beginning with themes of change and loss in northern New England, this book, winner of the 1984 Devins Award for Poetry, conducts a journey into the pasts of the region, the nation and the poet. The poems, leading back to 1853 and beyond, trace acts of violence, myths of success, and failures of vision. The book concludes with a return to contemporary New England, and poems that reveal a new connection between the poet and his world.

The American poet David Wagoner has said, "Mr. McNair writes with apparent artlessness but actually with a very well-concealed and well controlled skill while maintaining throughout this book the tones, rhythms, and accents of American speech. He is clear and simple, yet original: a rare combination."

Mr. McNair is an associate professor of English at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. He has held a National Endowment for the Arts grant for creative writers, an NEA poet-in-residence grant, and a Fulbright lectureship in Chile. His poems have appeared in *Atlantic Monthly, Poetry, Iowa Review, Harvard Magazine, Poetry Northwest* and *Ploughshares*, among others.

University gym, and later retired in 1976 after 21 years as a rural letter carrier with the U.S. Postal Service in Hamilton. After his retirement, he returned to parttime employment at the Colgate University gym. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Hamilton and had served in several positions in the church. He was also a member of Hamilton Lodge F&AM, Hamilton Chapter 511 OES, the Seven Oaks Golf Club of Hamilton, and Fountain Fire Co. of Hamilton. While in College, Mr. Garretson was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Marge; a sister, Carol Packer, and two nephews.

1934 DONALD McKEE, 64, born in Moriah Center, N.Y., died June 23, 1977. In 1949 Mr. McKee was in charge of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, Amsterdam, N.Y., and formerly served as a claim representative in the company's Buffalo office. Prior to his association with the Hartford, he was connected with Travelers.

1934 RUTH FOULDS McKEE, 71, date of death unknown. She was the widow of Dan McKee '34. She is survived by a son.

1935 ELIZABETH HIGGINS MERRILL — Further information will be included in the Summer issue of the *Magazine*.

1935 JEAN WALKER GRANGER, 69, of Marblehead, Mass., April 12, 1983. Mrs. Granger was born in Woburn and lived for many years in Marblehead and on Robbins Island in Essex, where she made her home in the summer. She was a member of Marblehead's Old North Church, the S.O.S. Club, the Marblehead Garden Guild, the coordinating council of the Garden Guild and the Arrangers of Marblehead. She was a member and past president of the Woburn Women's Club and very active in Boy Scouts of America. Jean was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Granger is survived by two sons, Judson W. Pratt and Perry W. Pratt, and four grandchildren.

1937 JOY RAHR BERNO, 67, of Levittown, Pa., January 14, 1984. Mrs. Berno majored in English and drama at Middlebury. She was active as a drama teacher and was a member of many drama clubs throughout the country. She was a former drama instructor at the Los Angeles Children's Theater and the Pasadena Playhouse in California. She was a member of Phi Mu. Joy is survived by her husband, Jack E. Berno; two sons, two daughters, and five grandchildren.

1938 ARCHIBALD C. HALLOCK, 65, of Palatine, Ill., October 1, 1983. He was a service engineer with Picker — X-Ray in Philadelphia and New York. For the past eleven years he had been president of Eureka X-Ray Tube Company in Chicago, a subsidiary of Litton Industries. Mr. Hallock was a member of Delta Upsilon. He is survived by his wife.

1940 JEANETTE ZELUFF BROWN, 64, of Wilmington, Del., fall of 1983. Prior to her marriage she was a teacher at Plainville, Conn., High School. She is survived by two daughters, Janet Bedford UVM '64 and Judith Hodgman '67, and four grandchildren.

1940 EVELYN WHITE CAIRNS, 64, of East Longmeadow, Mass., May 5, 1983. Mrs. Cairns attended Katherine Gibbs School in New York, and was a secretary at the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company in New York City prior to her marriage to Robert E. Cairns '38. Evelyn was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, and three sons.

1942 FRANK R. COTE, JR., 62, of Boston, Mass., January 23, 1984. Frank attended Middlebury from 1938–1940 and graduated from Harvard College in 1963 and from Suffolk Law School in 1970. He specialized in labor relations law. Mr. Cote was self-employed and was a member of the Boston and American Bar Associations. He had been involved in the founding of a Red Cross Bloodmobile program during World War II. Mr. Cote leaves his wife, Patricia (Vicinus), three daughters, Susan Cote, Claire Drinan, and Catherine Cote, and two grandchildren.

1942 JOHN S. PRUKOP, 64, of Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii, the fall of 1983. He was born in New Brunswick, N.J. After graduation, John was commissioned in the Navy and held the rank of lieutenant. He served as gunnery officer aboard the aircraft carrier *U.S.S. Corregidor.* During his two and a half years of service in the Pacific, he saw action in six major invasions. Mr. Prukop was president and owner of Prukop Insurance Agency in Kailua. At Middlebury, he was co-captain of the football team and a member of Blue Key and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Rogers '43; four sons, Timothy, Christopher '67, Nicholas, and Gregory; four sisters, two brothers, and a granddaughter.

1947 HENRY O. PARRY, 63, of Cleverdale, N.Y., January 20, 1984. He was a Lt. (JG) in the U.S.N.R. during World War II. He received a veteran's degree from Middlebury in 1947. Henry was owner of the Dix Avenue Laundromat, Glens Falls, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, Ann; a daughter, Dr. Susan Parry; two sons, Michael and Griffith; and six grandchildren.

1948 BENJAMIN F. BRADLEY, 60, of Potsdam, N.Y., died January 22, 1984. He served 34 months in the Navy, 14 months in the Pacific aboard the destroyer *U.S.S. Dyson.* Before enlisting in the service he had completed two years at Middlebury and he received a veteran's degree in 1948. Ben was with the New York Telephone Co. for 30 years. He then moved to the north country where he was chairman of the computer science department at State University of New York at Potsdam. He is survived by his wife, Julia Friend '48; a daughter and two sons. He was a member of Sigma Alpha. The Benjamin F. Bradley '48 Memorial Fund in the Alumni Endowment has been established in Ben's memory. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

1951 STEWART CARSE, 56, of Kamuela, Hawaii, September 23, 1983. Pat had been ill for six months prior to his death. His wife, Barbara, has had a most difficult year and we are sure she would like to hear from Pat's friends. Her address is Mrs. Barbara Carse, Box 1703, Kamuela, HI 96743.

1958 THEODORE H. SMITH III, 47, of Stamford, Conn., November 25, 1983. Ted was an advertising officer with Kidder Peabody & Co. in New York. He spent seven years with CBS-TV. Along the way he served time on various town boards and fund drives, and started a youth soccer league. He was a member of Chi Psi. He is survived by his mother, Mary Smith Crimmins; his wife, Mrs. Nancy Wilks Smith; four children, Christopher, Heather, Theodore IV, and Virginia all of Darien, Conn., and one brother.

Language Schools Obituaries

1940 THELMA ANTON (M.A. English), 79, of Kalamazoo, Mich., December 20, 1983. Before her retirement, she had taught English at Western Michigan University, where she is remembered with affection and esteem.

1953 YOLANDA GULLACE (M.A. Spanish). The alumni office was informed in January of her death.

1957 NOEL CHADWICK (M.A. French), of Plymouth, Mass., December 18, 1983.

1960 MARY HAZEL DUNSEITH (English), on March 24, 1983.

1969 MARTINA RODRÍGUEZ (M.A. Spanish), 80, of Miami, Fla., December 1983.

1970 JAMES MILTON RICHARDSON III (M.A. English) of Houston, Texas, on June 27, 1983. He had taught English at St. John's School in Houston and served as assistant headmaster and director of development at Oldfields School in Maryland. He had been dean of admissions at Briarcliff College, N.Y., and at the time of his death he was headmaster of West Nottingham Academy in Colora, Md. He is survived by a brother, Neil A. Richardson (English '70), and three children, all of Houston.

JORGE GUILLEN, Spanish poet and one of the most respected members of the "Generation of 27," died recently in Malaga, Spain, at the age of 91. Mr. Guillen came to this country in 1938 to teach at Wellesley College, where his friend and colleague Pedro Salinas was a visiting professor. He taught at Middlebury during the first semester of the 1938–1939 academic year and the summer session of 1939. He was subsequently a frequent professor at the Spanish School which, following the Spanish Civil War, hosted such other well-known Spanish writers and statesmen as Fernando García-Lorca, Pedro Salinas, José López-Rey, Tomás Navarro Tomás, Américo Castro and Fernando de los Ríos. His highly acclaimed work is collected in three volumes: *Cántico, Clamor* and *Aire Nuestro* which he constantly revised and expanded. Guillen's burial on February 8 in Málaga was a private service but the streets were lined with thousands of admirers who silently paid respect to one of Spain's literary giants.

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The French School

July 1–14 Teaching of French Civilization

Our first seminar is co-sponsored by the French Cultural Services and will be led by Louis Porcher of the Ecole Normale Supérieure de Saint Cloud and the Sorbonne, and François Mariet of the University of Paris-Dauphine and the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris. The seminar is designed to help participants update their knowledge of France and the French, present authentic documents in context and provide suggestions for curriculum development.

July 15–28 Le Français des affaires: Strategies and Goals

Our second seminar is offered with the cooperation of the Chambre de Commerce et d'Industrie de Paris and will be led by Maurice Moréa of the C.C.I.P. Participants will be introduced to French business practices, structures and terminology through materials adaptable to either personal use or presentation in the classroom.

The German School

July 15–28 *Landeskunde:* The Media and Politics

Our first seminar is designed to give students and teachers of German the opportunity to study the interaction of the media and political life in Germany, as well as the interaction of society with the churches and the state, and the role of women in these interactive processes. Wolfgang Dexheimer of the Deutscher Bundestag will discuss political questions and Frederic Hartweg of the University of Paris X-Nanterre will treat the historical and sociological aspects of the seminar. There will be guest lecturers from other areas of German political life, and students will read and analyze authentic materials from the German mass media.

July 29–August 11 German Language Teaching and Communication

Our second seminar will address four major areas: theories of language acquisition, motivation in language teaching, error analysis and correction, and development of oral/aural skills. The seminar will be directed by Robert Di Donato of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Rudolf Stock of the Goethe Institute and the New York State Department of Education. Other members of the German School faculty will also participate.

The Spanish School

July 29–August 11 Oral Proficiency Testing in Spanish

The oral proficiency interview, originally designed by the U.S. government to assess the language skills of officials working abroad, is a testing procedure that measures a wide range of speaking ability. The student converses with a trained tester on a variety of subjects and then is rated on a scale from no ability to superior ability. This seminar, designed to teach participants the principles and procedures of oral proficiency assessment and to train them to administer and rate oral proficiency interviews, will be directed by Judith E. Liskin-Gasparro of the Educational Testing Service.

All graduate seminars take place during the regular six-week graduate session and participants share in all activities of the schools, including the "no-English" pledge. Credit: One graduate unit. Cost: $735 (tuition $450, room $110, board $175).

For more information or an application, please write to **Graduate School Seminars, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753 or call (802) 388-3711, ext. 5505.**

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